OCT 0 - 1941
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The Weather
Today—Cloudy, brief shower. Tomorrow—Cloudy, mild temperature. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 50. Details on Page 27.

Oct. 1-15 1941

The Washington Post

Associated Press
The Post is an Associated Press newspaper—and has four other sources of cable and telegraph news.

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President Will Request Wider Social Security, Help for Poorer States

Will Offer Congress Program Involving Higher Pay Roll Tax As Inflation Curb

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that he intended to ask Congress soon for a sweeping extension of the social security law that will mean higher pay roll taxes and—he guessed—double the number of persons covered by the law's benefits.

The purpose of extending the social security program in the midst of the war effort, the President told a press conference, would be to deter inflation and ease the transition to a postwar economy.

He Guesses 80 Million

The President's program, which he reviewed yesterday morning with his top advisers on labor, fiscal and social security questions, would provide:

1. Broadening the number of persons eligible for social security benefits. The President, in a sheer guess, said this would increase from 40 to 80 million the number of persons eligible. Such a reform would make old-age pensions and unemployment insurance available to agricultural workers, employes of charitable institutions, domestic servants, professional persons, self-employed and small businessmen. Industrial and commercial workers are already covered.

2. Finding a formula whereby more Federal aid to the aged, the blind and other needy persons can be provided in the so-called "poorer" states. At present each State must match Federal money dollar for dollar up to a maximum of $20 a month. The poorer States, where the need is greatest, now pay the lowest pensions because of this matching system.

The Chief Executive conferred earlier on the subject with Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Budget Director Harold Smith, Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, and Roy Blough, chief of Treasury tax research.

Increase for Aged Indicated

Though the President guessed that expansion of social security would double the number of persons covered, the Social Security Board said that the program under consideration would extend the protection from about 40 million persons to 27 million more, a total of 67 million people.

Those who would be covered in under revisions getting official attention would include domestic servants, 2,500; farm laborers, 4,500,000; self-employed, five million; farm operators, seven million; casual laborers, one to three million; employes of Federal, State and local governments, three to four million, and about one million employes of charitable institutions.

Though the President did not mention the possibility of increasing the present maximum Federal old-age contribution of $20, Altmeyer recently indicated to a special Senate committee that some increase might be made. The old-age pension bloc in Congress is demanding a minimum $30-a-month old-age contribution to States. If fully matched, this contribution would provide the needy aged with pensions of $60 a month. The Federal

See SECURITY, Page 11, Column 5.

—For Today We Pay

Rush to Beat New Taxes Jams D. C. Liquor, Cosmetic Counters

Washington went on the biggest one-day buying spree in history yesterday to beat the gun in Uncle Sam's three and one-half billion dollar tax program, which became effective at one minute after last midnight.

The fact it was a Government pay day stimulated the trading even more, and it was estimated that one million dollars was spent on whisky alone.

With prices of scores of "luxuries" up at least 10 per cent today, shoppers laid in a long-time supply of liquor, cosmetics, auto tires, jewelry, furs and other items affected by the new defense taxes.

It was like the Christmas rush. Customers stood five and six deep in liquor stores. Women fought for service at cosmetic counters. And jewelry stores were overrun with prospective brides and bridegrooms, anxious to obtain their rings for 10 per cent less than they would pay beginning today.

Sales of liquor, the commodity most affected by the splurge, rose as much as 400 per cent above normal.

One liquor retailer had sold out 75 per cent of his entire stock by 6 p. m. and another had to call in police to keep a large crowd from "rushing" his store in the 900 block of Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Many liquor establishments closed at 6 p. m. in observance of Yom Kippur, resulting in even more frenzied buying at those which remained open at night.

For those who failed to stock up, whisky will cost from 25 to 40 cents more a quart. Most liquor stores will close for a time today to make an inventory of floor stock, which forms the basis for their tax. Beer is not affected by the new taxes.

With cosmetics rising 10 per cent, thousands of women stocked up with a year's supply, it was reported. As one clerk put it, cosmetic counters looked like beehives on honey delivery day.

Furriers and jewelers found an astounding number of customers

See TAX, Page 7, Column 1.

22 Policemen Are Promoted, 28 Transferred

Shakeup Is Believed Most Drastic Since Turn of Century

Reorganization of the Metropolitan Police Department, a "must" after a recent Congressional investigation, will be virtually completed this morning with the promotion of 22 policemen and the transfer of 28 others.

The shakeup, believed to be the most drastic in the Police Department since the turn of the century, the changes will be effective after 10:30 a. m., the time set by the Commissioners and Maj. Edward J. Kelly for swearing in exercises.

Four captains, eight lieutenants and 10 sergeants were named by the Commissioners late yesterday on Kelly's recommendation. Those chosen were approved for promotion by the Civil Service Commission.

Transfers Announced

Three captains, six lieutenants, nine sergeants and five privates were shifted to new assignments. At the same time, Inspector Richard H. Mansfield, chief of detectives, transferred eight detective sergeants.

The lieutenants promoted to captains and precinct commanders are Clarence H. Lutz, Robert C. Pearce, William J. Cunningham and Arthur C. Belt. They will assume command of the Tenth, First, Traffic and Eighth Precincts, respectively.

The four captains fill vacancies left by the promotions to inspector of Harvey G. Callahan, Milton D. Smith and Richard E. Mansfield, and by the absence on military leave of Capt. Floyd A. Truscott.

The new lieutenants and their as-

See SHAKEUP, Page 11, Column 1.

Oden Guilty; Death Penalty Is Mandatory

Jury Convicts Youth of Slaying Sweetheart, 15

One woman and 11 men, after three hours' deliberation, yesterday found Guy E. Oden, 20, guilty of murder in the first degree for the killing of his 15-year-old sweetheart, Ellen Reid Cannon, on July 19.

The verdict carries a mandatory death penalty, and the youth is expected to be sentenced on Friday by Justice Jesse C. Adkins.

Only commutation of sentence by the President, or a new trial can possibly save Oden from the electric chair.

Following the final arguments of the attorneys yesterday morning, the jury retired at noon, and 2 hours and 50 minutes later notified the marshal that they had reached a verdict. The trial of another murder case before Justice Adkins was interrupted, and the Oden jury filed in. Their faces were solemn.

Oden Expressionless

Guy Oden, his face white and expressionless, stood and faced the jury box. His hands clenched the back of his chair.

"Have you reached a verdict under the indictment?" the court clerk asked the jurors.

"We have," replied Jury Foreman Robert A. McConnell, 46, of 6004 Fourth Street Northwest, personnel director for a drugstore chain. "We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

The courtroom gasped, and Oden's mother, in the spectators' stand, broke into open crying. Oden showed no emotion at the verdict, and was led out of the courtroom

See ODEN, Page 11, Column 6.

13 in September

Traffic Toll Soars to 66; Two Die in City, 3 Elsewhere

D. C. traffic deaths this year .. 66
Deaths this date last year 51
District total last year 79

The fatal smashup of a motorist early this morning and the death of a child yesterday boosted the District's traffic toll to 66 for the year—13 for the month of September.

A Washingtonian also was killed in nearby Maryland yesterday; and two others died on a New Jersey highway.

The dead:

Judson I. Kingman, 30, Maryland Park, Md.

Augustus Cook, 12, Negro, of 424 Ridge Street Northeast.

Marshall Maira, 24, of 3552 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Mrs. Florence Dickerson, 50, of 1220 Euclid Street Northwest.

Charles Ward, 46, of Atlantic City, her brother.

Fred House, 35, of Landover Hills, Md., District cab driver.

Kingman's body was discovered early this morning after his automobile had smashed into a pole at Forty-ninth Street and Central Avenue Northeast. Police could find no witness to the accident.

Crushed under the wheels of a heavy dump truck Monday night, the Cook child died at 6:10 a. m. of a fractured skull.

Police said the youngster was riding a bicycle when he ran into the rear wheel of the truck in the 1200 block Fifth Street Northwest. The truck crushed the bicycle and ran over the boy, police said. Robert L. Matthews, Negro, 46, of 614 K Street Southeast, was the operator of the truck, police said.

A two-truck crash on Viers Mill Road, near Wheaton, Md., took the life of Marshal Maira, a plasterer. He was rushed to Washington Sanitarium, at Takoma Park, by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

According to police, the truck in which Maira was a passenger was sideswiped by a second truck, driven by Morris Thomas, 31, of Rockville, Md. The Thomas truck, police said, then plunged into an

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Column 4.

Washer Sold to First Prospect!

It cost Mrs. W. H. Cooper only 40c to sell her washing machine! Of course she advertised it in The Washington Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns. Her two-line ad brought many responses. What's more, she sold the washer to the first prospect. Use The Post to sell your extra furnishings. Phone NAtional 4200.

Hotel Parley Fails to Avert Strike Today

Walkout Deadline Set for Midnight; Another Meeting To Be This Morning

Washington hotel managers and representatives of 3000 employes conferred for six and a half hours yesterday, but failed to reach an agreement on issues that are threatening the second hotel strike here in two years.

Representatives of the two groups will hold another meeting at 11 o'clock today.

The unions, made up of bellhops, cooks, waiters, bartenders, maids and other workers in 16 hotels, have announced that unless an agreement is reached by midnight tonight the strike will begin.

Leaving the Green Room of the Shoreham Hotel, where they had been in conference during the day, the representatives of management and of the workers did not look very hopeful. They had agreed in the conference room not to issue any statements to the press.

No Agreement

Frank J. Sheehan, Labor Department concillator, who has been trying to help the two groups reach an agreement, would only say that no agreement had been reached and that another meeting would be held today either at the Shoreham or at the Labor Department.

The unions are asking for a closed shop and for wage increases. The hotels would appear to be adamant against the closed shop, but have offered a 10 per cent increase in wages. The unions are insisting on a varying scale of increases, arguing that a 10 per cent boost for many employes, particularly those receiving small salaries, is not fair.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney for the hotels, issued a statement before yesterday's conference insisting that the closed shop was the "real issue" in the controversy, and that the wage demands were only a smoke screen.

Henry Kaiser, attorney for the workers, announced the night before that members of the unions voted 93 per cent in favor of a strike unless their demands were met. He contends that increased business in the hotels has placed an extra burden of work on employes, while fattening hotel profits.

Last Strike of 20 Days

The 1939 hotel strike here was caused by a closed-shop demand. It lasted for 20 days. The White House Correspondents Association called off its annual banquet, scheduled for the Mayflower Hotel, to "avoid embarrassment" for the guest of honor, President Roosevelt. Pickets had been thrown around this and 12 other hotels.

The strike, which attracted national attention, finally was settled on the basis of a "preferential shop." Under the agreement, the hotels had to apply to the unions for needed employes. If the union was not able to supply suitable help within 24 hours, the hotels could procure help from other sources. It was agreed that such employes would become members of the union within two weeks. However, there was no provision that com-

See HOTEL, Page 7, Column 1.

Churchill Tells of Big Gains On Sea, Air; Roosevelt Cites Costliness of Cargo Sinkings

President Itemizes Materials Germans Sunk on Pink Star To Bolster Stand

On the Home Front

IMPROVED ARMY leadership needed, maneuvers show. Page 4.

FRESH DEFENSE strikes disturb officials. Page 12.

PRESIDENT SAYS Russia has freedom of religion similar to that in the United States. Page 1.

COSTLINESS OF sinkings of cargoes stressed by Mr. Roosevelt. Page 1.

RECORD STEEL capacity expansion approved by SPAB. Page 27.

CAPITOL LEADERS go to White House today on Neutrality Act changes. Page 3.

What to Do

President Roosevelt, making a special effort to emphasize the value in dollars and cents of freedom of the seas, presented to a press conference yesterday an itemized list of the cargo of the Pink Star, an American-owned freighter flying the flag of Panama, which was sunk September 19 on its way to Iceland.

He declared that the cargo of the 6850-ton freighter was mostly food and a small quantity of arms bound for Iceland ports and Great Britain.

The President said he supposed that food was contraband under some rules of war, but he left no doubt that despite such rules he was determined to see that supplies of food reach the British.

He emphasized that all the lost cargo has to be reordered and replaced and that was one reason, he said, why the Administration deems it so important to deliver such supplies to the people resisting aggression both for our own defense and for theirs.

Equivalents Given

President Roosevelt said that the loss of cargo sent to the bottom by a torpedo that struck the Pink Star was equivalent to the following:

1. Enough cheddar cheese to feed three and a half million laborers for one week on the current British ration. This amount of cheese would represent the milk output of 2000 cows for one year.

2. Powdered milk equivalent to 320,000 quarts of fresh milk. Also evaporated milk equal to 1,250,000 quarts of the fresh liquid, or the annual production of a herd of 300 cows.

3. Sufficient orange juice concentrate to supply the vitamin C requirement of 91,000 persons for 12 days.

Lots of Pork

4. Pork products representing 8000 hogs.

5. Lard representing the quantity from 87,000 hogs.

6. Corn products representing

See SINKING, Page 3, Column 5.

Religion Free in Russia

President Bids for Support Of Program to Aid Soviet

President Roosevelt, in declarations that left no doubt of his determination to win the nation's support for his aid-to-Russia program, asserted yesterday that the Soviet guarantees its citizens freedom of religion like that enjoyed here.

He followed this up immediately by revealing that the Government is diverting to Russia some items that had originally been ordered under lend-lease for Great Britain.

When asked directly at a press conference whether Russia would receive lend-lease aid, the Chief Executive said he did not know.

The same rule of thumb regarding the portion of the Nation's arms output to be sent abroad still applies, said the President, but exceptions are made in certain cases to cover items urgently needed. That rule was that 50 per cent of our munitions output would be kept here for national defense and 50 per cent would be sent to Britain, Russia and other nations fighting aggression.

The Chief Executive brushed aside suggestions that the entire output of arms factories for the next 90 days be sent abroad. Similarly, he said he wished he knew who authored the idea that Selective Service inductions be restricted so that equipment could be spared for Britain and Russia, and he added with a grin that there is a place called St. Elizabeths Hospital for people who produce such suggestions.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters they might find it useful to read Article 124 of the Soviet constitution which, he declared, provided for freedom of conscience, freedom of religion and freedom to carry on propaganda against religion.

Those Russian guarantees, he said, are essentially the same as those in the Bill of Rights, though we don't put it the same way.

Reinforcing his argument with a parable, he said one of his interviewers could go to the corner of Fourteenth and F Streets and make a speech in favor of Christianity, then return the next day and make

See AID, Page 3, Column 1.

Soviets Admit Poltava's Loss; Gain in North

Russians Retreat, In the Donets Basin After Fierce Fight

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct. 1.—The Russians acknowledged for the first time today a Red army retreat into the rich Donets Basin after abandoning Poltava, but dispatches from the north claimed that waves of cheering Red infantrymen had won back a city on the approaches to Leningrad and intrenched themselves in a new, advanced line before the besieged metropolis.

The German high command had announced the capture of Poltava, 80 miles southwest of the chief Donets industrial city of Kharkov, on September 19 along with that of Kiev, but today's Russian communique indicated the last portions of the town were abandoned only Tuesday.

Poltava is some 180 miles southeast of Kiev and in the path of German forces which were claimed to have trapped the major part of Marshal Semeon Budyenny's Ukraine defenders.

Budyenny's forces apparently still remained intact and were making an orderly withdrawal to establish new lines for the defense of the Donets area, which holds vast Soviet industries.

Russian accounts of the operations on the north said that Red forces regained the city before Leningrad after a 12-hour assault by Soviet tanks and infantrymen, thus measurably easing the pressure on that second city of the Soviet Union.

Details of the storming and recapture of the city, which was not

See RUSSIAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Nazi Raiders Bomb British Coast Heavily

R. A. F. Night Fighters Roar Aloft to Tangle With Enemy

By the Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Oct. 1.—Strong formations of German planes heavily assaulted northeast coastal areas for hours during the night and rescue parties this morning were bringing the dead and injured from the debris of wrecked buildings.

Five towns were raided by the Nazis, using heavy explosive and fire bombs, the latter including some "screamers," and it was feared that casualties would be heavy.

The destructive assaults were accompanied by a brief cannonading off the Dover coastal area by German long-range guns firing across the Channel in brilliant moonlight. The shells, falling in the water, were believed aimed at a convoy.

Large Fires Started

Large fires were started by the German raiders. They knifed through antiaircraft fire and R. A. F. night fighters which roared to the challenge. The flames were quickly controlled, however.

The Germans apparently were stung into retaliatory action by 5-hour R. A. F. assaults Monday night upon Stettin, German Baltic base for the Russian campaign, and on Hamburg's sprawling waterfront.

Meanwhile, Big Ben's 12 bongs last midnight marked the end of the second month that London's air raid sirens had been silent. The capital's last raid warning was July 27. In September of 1940 there were 113 warnings.

The Monday night attacks upon Stettin and Hamburg—by far the

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 7.

Ship Losses Cut Two-thirds, Says Prime Minister; Soviet Needs Told

A Battle at Sea

EYEWITNESS TELLS of marine battle between the British battleship Nelson and torpedo planes. Page 2.

CHURCHILL'S TEXT appears on Page 32.

Sea and Air Progress

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—Winston Churchill described Britain's home position today as enormously improved, with her shipping losses cut two-thirds in the last three months, but warned that in every arm save the air Hitler still held the initiative and could strike simultaneously and with great power in three fresh theaters if he chose.

In a war review before Parliament through which ran at once a restrained exultance at the course of the Battle of the Atlantic and a clear feeling of concern at the situation in Russia, the prime minister said plainly that only the greatest of sacrifices by the British people and a tremendous upsurge of production in the United States could keep the Red armies indefinitely in the field.

And even then, he declared while reporting that British and American representatives now in Moscow were prepared to give Stalin the most specific commitments as to what supplies he could expect, "it may be that transportation rather than willingness or ability to give will prove in the end the limiting factor."

Had Weighed Invasion

He took notice of the agitation in some quarters that Britain should invade the continent to take some of the pressure off Russia.

"I should be guilty of no indiscretion," he said, "if I admitted that these questions have several times occurred to those responsible for the conduct of the war."

But, he went on, grand strategy was now lost in the darkness of Hitler's long silence as to his intentions.

"We don't know," said the Prime Minister, "how far he will attempt to penetrate the vast lands of Soviet Russia in the face of the valiant Russian defenses, or how long his people will endure their own tremendous losses; or, again, whether he will decide to stand on the defensive and exploit the territory of immense value which he has conquered.

Three Possibilities

"We do not know whether he will turn a portion of his vast army southwards toward the Valley of the Nile, or whether he will make

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 2.

Gestapo Squads Slay 58 More Czech Rebels

Berlin (Wednesday), Oct. 1 (AP).—Grim and bloody Nazi retaliation for an attempt to throw off German "protection" and regain independence for Bohemia-Moravia continued yesterday as another 58 Czech revolutionaries fell dead before German firing squads.

The total number of Czechs admitted to have been victims of Gestapo Troubleshooter Reinhard Heydrich's drumhead justice thus rose to 88 as the third anniversary of the dismemberment of the Czecho-Slovak state was being celebrated in the Reich.

(Details On Page 2.)

Father's Heart Broken

Kidnaping Feared as Woods Are Searched for Girl, 5

By the Associated Press

Conway, N. H., Sept. 30.—The hunt for five-year-old Pamela Hollingworth took a new turn tonight as a sheriff expressed a belief that the child might have been carried from the woods after she wandered from a family picnic on Sunday.

At the same time, a broadcast went out in New Hampshire and Massachusetts for police to pick up a North Conway man on "suspicion of kidnaping," but George A. Colbath, superintendent of State Police in this State, refused to confirm or deny that it was in connection with the missing Hollingworth girl.

Colbath said, however, that the wanted man formerly lived in Lowell, Mass., where Pamela's father is an executive of a lumber company, and that he was known to have been in this vicinity within a week.

High Sheriff James Welch, of Carroll County, said there was "a 50-50 chance that the girl might have been struck by an automobile, picked up and taken somewhere."

While the little girl's heart-broken father, Joseph E. Hollingworth, continually called through a loud-speaking system "Pam, come to daddy," hundreds of volunteers, soldiers and CCC enrollees beat through the woodlands in near freezing temperatures.

Searchers refused to give up hope, but one physician aiding in the hunt expressed doubt whether the child, who was wearing only a sunsuit, could have survived two nights in the damp cold of this hill country.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PAMELA HOLLINGWORTH

Somebody Guessed Wrong

Soviets Have Bulk of Tanks, Planes Left, Fascists Told

By Camille M. Cianfarra
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 30.—Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Facist party and a member of the grand council, who returned a few days ago from a visit to Germany and a tour of the Eastern Front, told many thousands of Italian farmers yesterday in Cremona the Russians had between 35,000 and 40,000 tanks and 35,000 planes, the Regime Fascista says today.

This, it is pointed out, means that on the basis of the German claims which give about 12,000 Russian planes and 7,000 tanks destroyed since the beginning of the war, the Russians still have two-thirds of their air force and more than four-fifths of their tanks.

The figures which Farinacci gives were probably supplied during his visit to Germany and have, therefore, been taken as an indication of Germany's opinion of Russia's strength.

"Let us thank God," he said, "for having allowed us to choose the opportune moment for the war against communism because Russia has been preparing for many years. When a nation displays 35,000 airplanes, between 35,000 and 40,000 tanks and hundreds of formidably armed and prepared divisions there can be only one aim beneath this preparedness: The invasion of Europe."

Farinacci's speech, it appears, was designed to impress upon the farmers the necessity of collaboration for victory.

"If you buy a newspaper today," he continued, "you will read that the war can make nobody rich. Those who have money must offer it to the country and above all must offer it to the working people, because those who have fewer needs and greater wealth must contribute to the payment of debts in much greater proportion."

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Anniversary of Munich Pact Sees Nazis Slay 58 Czechs

'Men of No Political Importance' Shot, Berlin Announces

By the Associated Press

Fifty-eight more Czech hostages fell under the volleys of German execution squads yesterday to bring the total to at least 88 dead revolutionaries within three days, Berlin announced early today.

Those who died on the third anniversary of the Munich agreement whereby Britain and France sacrificed Czecho-Slovakia in the hope of appeasing Adolf Hitler were listed in Berlin as a professor, retired army leaders, Jews, "Communists" and "men of no political importance."

Germany said the hostages paid with their lives because of attempts to overthrow the German-erected protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

Jan Masaryk Explains

Jan Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk, founder of Czecho-Slovakia, in a C. B. S. broadcast to the United States last night from London said the real reasons for the executions were:

"Production in our factories has gone down as much as 50 per cent. The wrong munition is being sent to the wrong depots, gasoline tanks and guns get fired, the railroad schedule is thoroughly mixed up, and all this is done quietly without fuss and the real guilty parties are impossible to catch, and the general, baker and candlestick maker pay the price for their fellow patriots."

Reinhard Heydrich, deputy gestapo leader whom Masaryk called "Europe's champion practicing murderer," was sent into Bohemia-Moravia to replace Baron Constantine von Neurath as "protector" and the three-day round of executions began.

Six Czechs were executed Sunday, 24 Monday, and 58 yesterday.

Premier Gen. Alois Elias was arrested, and three former Czech generals were executed. They were Gen. Joseph Bily, Gen. Hugo Votja and Brig. Gen. Franz Horacek.

All day long the British radio broadcast stories of rising unrest in Nazi-occupied countries. C. B. S. heard these British accounts:

That 30 Polish women, according to Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, were arrested and two executed for "trying to prevent Nazis" from confiscating milk.

Another Frenchman Shot

Another Frenchman was shot by a firing squad in Paris today and 38 others were arrested, 10 in Paris and 28 in Arras.

Serbian guerrillas in Yugoslavia have attacked the homes and headquarters of Italian civil and military leaders, "forcing the Italians to send a great occupation army into Dalmatia."

"Over 500 so-called Communists were jailed today at the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna," and "the prisons are getting overcrowded" in that country, B. B. C. said.

In Norway only three out of 30 candidates for the clergy passed an examination given by a commissar of the Nazi government of Vidkun Quisling. Quisling's paper, Vritt Volk, said "a strike of the churches" is in progress.

Reports of Terrorism, Reprisals Continue

London, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Reports of revolution, terrorism, famine and fierce reprisals reached here today from many parts of Europe in advance of a third and still blacker winter of the war.

They told of the destruction of whose rebellious Yugoslav towns by Italian planes and warships and of the executions of high army and political leaders by the Germans in Czecho-Slovakia.

Tass, official Russian news agency, said the Italian fleet and air force had wiped out numerous towns and villages along the Montenegrin shores of the Adriatic in an attempt to quell revolts by natives who had annihilated many garrisons—of Italian troops.

Tass said the revolt had gained such headway that Germany had sent 43,000 more troops into the former Yugoslav territory; that travelers reaching Istanbul last Thursday reported the main railroad between Belgrade and Nis cut by guerrillas; that numerous Yugoslav army officers had been put in concentration camps by the Germans with the announcement that from 50 to 100 of them would be shot for every German soldier killed by terrorists.

(Vichy dispatches reported the execution of a man at Paris for possessing guns; a demonstration in which paving blocks were thrown through windows of a Paris building where men were being recruited to fight against Russia, and the arrest of nine patients of the Champrosay Sanitarium near Paris for "distributing Communist tracts.")

The Moscow radio said thousands of Finnish families already had died in a famine. It quoted letters allegedly found on Finnish prisoners as saying that Germans were confiscating Finnish food.

A new source of trouble to the Germans was seen today in the launching of a "new democratic Hungary" movement in London.

A Zurich dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph quoted a "neutral observer" just arriving after several months in Germany as saying that pessimism was growing among Nazi party and some army circles over the Russian war.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEADS OF CZECH PURGE—Reinhard Heydrich (right), chief of the Gestapo in Bohemia-Moravia, declared the civil emergency there and ordered the execution by firing squad of 24 Czechs accused of a revolt plot. Here, Heydrich strides along with Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi Gestapo, in Vienna in March, 1938

Ship Loss Cut, Says Churchill

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

his way through Spain into northwest Africa, or whether, using the great continental railways of Europe and an immense chain of airfields, he will shift his weight and assemble an army for an intensive invasion of the British Islands.

"It will certainly be in his power while standing on the defensive in the East to undertake all three of these hazardous enterprises on a great scale.

"His only shortage is in the air. That is a very serious shortage, but for the rest he still retains the initiative and we have not had the force to take it from him. He has the divisions and weapons on the mainland of Europe. He has ample means of transportation."

Informed persons took this reference to air power to mean that Axis squadrons were not now up to fighting heavy and continuing aerial engagements on two fronts at once.

Other authoritative sources said the Germans were maintaining 26 divisions in France and that a land attack by the British now "would do Russia no good and result in another Dunkerque."

Defending his government strongly against accusations of timidity and "excessive scruples and inhibitions," Churchill recalled:

"People ask why don't you bomb Rome? Did you not say you would bomb Rome if Cairo was bombed? What is the answer?

"One answer is that Cairo has not yet been bombed. Only military positions on the outskirts have been bombed. But of course we have the same right to bomb Rome as the Italians had to bomb London last year when they thought we were going to collapse, and we shouldn't hesitate to bomb Rome to the best of our ability and as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such action convenient and helpful."

The Prime Minister, in his report on Britain's progress against the raiding Axis submarine and bomber, declared not only that British, Allied and neutral shipping losses to date through July, August and September were only one-third the total of the previous quarter—and presumably about 472,000 tons—but that during the same period German and Italian shipping losses have been about one and a half times greater than previously.

British food reserves, he added, stood higher than at the outbreak of war and far higher than a year ago, and "there will be better Christmas dinners than last year."

"We must not relax," he summed up, "but the facts I have stated must be regarded as not unsatisfactory. They are most stultifying to Hitler."

As to aid to Russia, Churchill reported that already "precious aircraft, aluminum, copper, rubber, oil and many other materials vital to modern war" had gone to the Soviet in large quantities.

Near the end of his speech, the prime minister said:

". . . I cannot give the House any flattering hopes, still less any guarantee that the future will be bright or easy. On the contrary, even the coming winter affords no assurance, as the Russian Ambassador has candidly and shrewdly pointed out, that German pressure on Russia will be relaxed or that . . . the danger of invasion will be entirely lifted from these islands.

"We must certainly expect that in the spring very heavy fighting, much heavier than any we have yet experienced in this war, will develop in the East, and also the menace to these islands from invasion will present itself in every sharp form . . ."

It was, as he had said before, a case of a country that had climbed "from a pit of peril onto a fairly broad plateau"—but a plateau still leading to long and perilous roads.

[After Churchill had spoken the House of Commons without taking a vote approved another blanket grant of one billion pounds (four billion dollars) for the war effort, the United Press said.]

Fighting Reds Hand to Hand, Nazis Report

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Skirmishes at close quarters in the suburbs of Leningrad and bayonet combats in the far south were reported by German dispatches tonight as Adolf Hitler's armies resigned themselves to the necessity of wintering on the Russian front.

In a number of counterattacks the Russians stormed German lines at various unidentified points along the southern sector.

Bayonet fighting developed, the official news agency, D. N. B., said, indicating the Russian charges carried them deep into German positions.

Reds Driven Back

The Nazis "again showed their superiority over the Soviet soldiers," D. N. B. asserted, adding that by free use of bayonets the Germans drove the Red troops back "with bloody casualties."

A military spokesman said there would be little news from the front for the "next few days" for "certain reasons" which he did not disclose.

He conceded that "certain importance can be attached" to German press statements that the war would continue into the winter.

The German dispatches tonight, dealing with localized actions, said the Russians left more than 100 dead on the field in the suburbs of Leningrad. An infantry division stormed 210 Russian pillboxes on Sunday and Monday in the northern sector, the high command reported.

The bayonet duels in the far south (presumably around besieged Odessa) were the first German-reported resort to cold steel, despite frequent close quarter encounters since the war began. D. N. B. said a surprise attack on a Russian railroad station in the south yesterday resulted in capture of a freight train and 16 cannon, including four long-range pieces.

Italians Praised

German allies came in for a share of praise also. The high command said Italian troops east of the Dnieper River "exterminated" strong Russian forces and took several thousand captives.

(The Italian high command said the ground was littered with Russian dead in a rout of four Soviet divisions from which 5,000 prisoners were taken.)

D. N. B. said the Finns had conquered the last of the islands in Lake Ladoga, east of Leningrad, and had gained several more towns between Lakes Ladoga and Onega in stubborn fighting.

As an aftermath of the battle of encirclement east of Kiev last week, in which the high command reported a great victory, D. N. B. said the Russian commander, Marshal Budyenny, had been with the five trapped Red armies, but escaped by plane.

[A German press dispatch had reported Sunday that Marshal Budyenny had been relieved of his command and executed by the OGPU. These rumors were denied in Moscow tonight by Vice Commissar S. A. Lozovsky, the official Soviet spokesman, according to an International News dispatch.]

The news agency said the German air force was busy bombing Russian transport in the Kharkov area, having damaged or destroyed 33 trains yesterday.

The German cruisers Leipzig and Emden recently "effectively" fired on Soviet field and artillery positions in the northern sector, D. N. B. said without specifying the scene of action.

Transport Sunk

This led to speculation here whether German warcraft were closing in on Kronstadt Bay, where it is claimed the Russian Baltic fleet has been bottled up.

German planes sank a 5000-ton Soviet transport and damaged two other ships in Lake Ladoga Monday, D. N. B. said.

At the same time, D. N. B. indicated Germany was digging in economically in the conquered area, reporting that German financial organizations already had been established at Brest Litovsk, in Poland, and Krivoi Rog, in the Ukrane, scenes of battles only a few weeks ago.

Sustained Only Minor Hit in Mediterranean Battle

THE H. M. S. NELSON, 16-year-old British battleship, was struck by only one aerial torpedo in the weekend battle with Italian planes in the Mediterranean, the admiralty reported yesterday. There were no casualties among the Nelson's crew and an important convoy was moved through the sea with the loss of only one motorship. The Italians claimed the Nelson was damaged, three cruisers and at least three merchantmen were sunk

How British Won Air-Navy Duel Is Told

By The Associated Press

London (Wednesday), Oct. 1.—How British warships, including the damaged battleship Nelson, beat off wave after wave of Italian torpedo planes in a furious battle lasting just an hour was related early today by a special correspondent of Reuter's News Agency, who was aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal.

The admiralty announced the 33,950-ton Nelson was hit by an aerial torpedo in Saturday's attack on a great convoy in the Mediterranean, but added her speed was only slightly reduced and there were no casualties.

"A sudden distant rumble of gunfire was the first sign of the approaching battle," the Reuters correspondent wirelessed.

"Far away to port, we could see the gun flashes of cruisers and destroyers.

Battleships Blaze Away

"The whole length of one of our battleships seemed ablaze as her tremendous antiaircraft armament roared into action.

"Throughout the morning the vital convoy of large merchantmen carrying stores, munitions and troops with their majestic escort of battleships, cruisers and destroyers had steamed through blinding rain squalls and under heavy clouds.

"In such weather shadowing aircraft could get but a hasty look at the miles of ships before fighters roared after them.

"Then the sky cleared and we were bathed in brilliant sunshine.

"As guns of the escorting warships opened up in the distance an officer spotter aboard shouted:

"There are five torpedo bombers."

"One attacked a destroyer and was blown to pieces. Fighters from the Royal Ark were engaging the enemy and not one bomber got through the line of warships to the merchantmen.

Returned to Attack

"There was a brief spell of quiet. Then with bewildering rapidity a second attack developed, this time from starboard.

"Four or five dark shapes shot low over the water toward us through a murderous barrage.

"Ahead of the aircraft carrier a big two-engined plane staggered, tried desperately to rise and dived into the sea amid a lurid glow of flames.

"We felt there could be no survivors.

"Smoke from our guns cleared and we saw a plane gliding on a slanting course toward the Nelson.

Fighting Planes Attack

"A torpedo flopped into the sea. The plane turned and a column of water rose near the bows of the battleship.

"The plane was hit almost immediately by fire of other ships and plunged into the sea.

"The next phase of the attack opened when we sighted five torpedo bombers only 100 feet above the water speeding along a course parallel to that of the ships. Fighters roared to the attack and the planes disappeared.

"Ten minutes later the roar of battle broke out again. We saw a plane to the starboard a bare 300 yards from us.

"We could not see whether it still carried its torpedo but it swung around as if coming in to attack.

"If that was the pilot's intention, he met a fate that matched in its horrible swiftness the audacity of the attack.

"Our pom-poms pumped out a stream of 2-pounders. There was a sudden explosion midway down the fuselage and the rear half of the plane lopped completely off and flopped into the sea.

"A split second later the other half of the plane crashed in a cloud of spray. A black smudge marked the grave of the crew of five.

"An Italian fighter was seen performing weirdly. Aimlessly it looped the loop, getting nearer to the sea each time it looped until it finally plunged into the water.

"Then the attack ended."

13 Fascists Drowned

The admiralty declared that 13 Italian planes were shot down in the running engagement, six of them by gunfire of the fleet.

Aside from slight damage to the Nelson, it was added, the British lost only a single merchant ship.

The Italian fleet was understood to have been at sea at the time of the action, the admiralty said, dryly observing:

"This force took evading action and could not be brought to battle."

(The Italians claim that three British cruisers—two of them heavy—and at least three merchantmen were sunk, aside from damage to the Nelson and other warships.

(The Fascist newspaper Giornale d'Italia asserted today that the British convoy, eastbound, was forced to turn about to the west.)

Poles Organizing Army East Of Urals, One Division Ready

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Sept. 30.—A Polish army is now being formed east of the Ural Mountains by the new Polish high command working in collaboration with the Soviet authorities.

This army, which, it is expected, will comprise several divisions, plus reserves, is commanded by Gen. Wladislaw Anders. One division has been already completely equipped. Other divisions are being organized. Thousands of recruits are arriving at the eastern headquarters daily.

These facts were made public by Gen. Anders in a press interview tonight at the Polish Embassy. The tall, bald-headed general has not yet recovered from the three wounds he received in September, 1939, and still uses a cane.

Gen. Anders was a young officer in the Russian army during the last World War and a member of the division which captured the only German general taken by the Tsar's troops. On August 4 he was still a prisoner of war here—having been captured in Lwow two years ago. On the same evening he moved to a special apartment, was given a motorcar and began the task of reorganizing Poland's army.

"Germany is the common enemy of both Poland and Russia," he said. "The Poles are fighting for the freedom of the Polish nation and country. We are a free Christian army fighting to liberate our fatherland.

"Since the beginning of our talks, Soviet authorities have well understood the reasons and necessities for a Polish army.

"There are, naturally, tremendous difficulties in the reassembling of people dispersed all over the European and the Asiatic Russia. We did not even know which places they were in, but each day we receive hundreds of telegrams from people asking for help, and the central authorities are doing their best to solve the problem.

"Almost every day 1000 or more men arrive at camp.

"One division is ready and has been already equipped with Russian arms. Not only this division but several thousand soldiers who are reservists are also there. A second division is entirely organized, but is not yet armed; a third division is now being organized.

"We have already begun to prepare our winter camps and with the material we will have, I hope, eventually, organize several divisions, with reserves as the very minimum.

"I have already begun to organize schools for officers and non-commissioned officers. Large numbers of officers and non-coms are tankists and we hope to secure material sufficient for training several tank battalions. Our aviators are being sent to Britain."

Homesick Hess Stages Two Hunger Strikes

London, Sept. 30.—The London Evening Star declared tonight that Rudolf Hess, former Deputy Fuehrer of Germany, twice started hunger strikes in his place of detention because he had been treated as a war prisoner rather than a "special envoy" since he made his sensational flight to Scotland last May.

The Star, reporting that Hess was being confined "within a very easy distance of London," said he was contending that as an "envoy" he should be allowed to return to Germany at once.

When Hess, then the No. 3 Nazi, flew to Scotland alone early in May in one of the most sensational episodes of the entire war he was reported widely to have brought peace overtures from Hitler.

The Star implied that Hess now was living in comfortable quarters, saying:

"Some of our very senior officers who have been captured by the enemy now occupy decent villas. Has Hess a villa or something better suited to his higher rank?"

Government officials, who have been silent regarding Hess since his spectacular landing nearly five months ago, declined to comment on the Star story.

The only thing the government has disclosed is that Hess was being treated as an officer and that he has all the privileges granted by the Geneva convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

Tahiti Appointments

Papeete, Tahiti (AP).—A weeding out of officials disloyal to the De Gaulle Free French government and to the British alliance has been made by the new gouverneur general, Richard Brunot. His principal new appointments seem to be popular with both the native Polynesian and foreign population. The island is quiet and orderly.

Russians Admit Poltava's Loss; Gain in North

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

designated by name, were related in dispatches to the army journal Red Star. It was the most important of a group of counterattacks which have beaten the Germans out of numerous localities on the fringe of Leningrad in the last two days, officers said.

In the extreme southwest, the Red army was declared in a Tass dispatch to have counterattacked between two villages, killing 2,000 of the enemy and taking 300 prisoners, along with considerable booty.

Red Star, detailing the main Leningrad counterattack, said a Russian regiment approached the objective city under cover of night, entrenched itself in the outskirts and waited there until Russian guns, opening up at 6 a. m., silenced the German batteries.

White rockets gave the signal for the attack and the Russian tanks rolled forward, with shouting infantrymen in their wake.

The Germans resisted fiercely, Red Star said, but their machine-gun and mortar fire slowed the Russian advance only temporarily.

By noon the Russians were said to have occupied the southwestern and western districts of the city and as other units reached the northeastern edge, the Germans began to retreat.

By 6 p. m., the dispatch reported, the main Russian forces had reached a river, completing recapture of the city and driving the Germans back "a significant distance" from Leningrad.

An entire German regiment was reported to have been annihilated in this battle, the Russians losing less than 100 dead and wounded.

Pravda reported that the firmness of the Leningrad defenses was illustrated by three German attacks in which the Germans lost more than 1,000 officers and men of the 269th Division and failed to advance.

The first of these attacks was what the Russians call a "psychological one," the Germans rushing the Red army lines without taking any precautions. The second assault was supported by tanks and it almost broke through, Pravda said, but reinforcements saved the Russian line. The third attack was reported finally broken by Russian artillery fire.

Russia's air force, showing signs of steadily increasing activity, also was reported hitting the Germans hard in the northwest. In a single sector, one dispatch said, the planes destroyed 115 trucks, 6 armored cars, 5 tanks, 4 artillery batteries, 5 antiaircraft batteries, and dispersed three battalions of infantry. Eight enemy planes also were shot down in this action.

In the southwest, one air unit was said to have destroyed 10 German tanks, 38 armored cars and 98 trucks, and to have wrecked a large bridge while a German column was passing over it.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL MEETING.
Plasterers and Cement Finishers, Thursday, October 2, 8 p. m., 1024 New Jersey ave. nw. 30,1,2

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False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
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Start your Fall wardrobe with this beautifully styled foundation garment. Lastex 2-way stretch back, built up lace shoulder straps . . . 16-inch skirt length. For full bust and average hips.
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Man, what a case this is . . . ideal for salesmen, businessmen, lawyers, teachers or musicians. A 2-slide zipper underarm case that is well made of select topgrain cowhide leather with two inside pockets.
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River of U. S. Aid Taxes Egypt's Ports

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Sept. 30.—United States war supplies are pouring into the Near East in such volume that they are seriously straining the limited unloading facilities of Egypt's ports.

In a visit to various ports, I have seen ships bulging with planes, tanks, materiel and general merchandise, discharging their cargoes amid feverish activity day and night.

More than a score United States ships already have arrived in this area with lease-lend supplies.

These are in addition to British, Danish, Dutch and other freighters coming in with troops and cargoes from Great Britain and all parts of the British Empire.

Although many miles of railway have been constructed, new wharves hurriedly built, piers lengthened and other steps taken to help the vessels disgorge their cargoes, the congestion still is a serious problem.

Tanks are being set down in lighters, completely assembled and fueled, and driven toward the big desert ordnance depot to be readied for war service.

The fact that American tanks now are coming in with tracks on and ready to be driven is a big help in speeding up their delivery," a port official said. "They practically come wrapped in oil paper."

Planes, however, must be assembled after landing. Other vehicles come in great wooded crates, one crate for the chassis with the motor already in it; another for the wheels and various other parts which must be put on. The twin crates for each vehicle bear identical numbers and are kept side by side through the whole trip to avoid mix-ups.

Once ashore, the goods are moved away as fast as the overtaxed facilities will permit.

American technicians, notably Lieut. Col. Edwin W. Piburn, are aiding the British wth the unloading problems.

As a result of this traffic, Egypt is flooded with American canned beer—all the well known brands and many new ones—since it comes packed in cases of 12 cans which may be loaded conveniently in the leftover spaces around the ships.

These are landed at a cost of 3 piastres, or 12 cents per can, including the Egyptian tax, but by the time they reach Cairo's crowded bar the price is up to 9 piastres (36 cents. Profits sticking to the fingers of various middlemen are the subject of much controversy, but so far the price is holding firm.

Into the Night

Plans to Aid Soviets Due By Friday

By the United Press

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct 1.—Joseph Stalin received W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, heads of the American and British delegations to the tri-power conference, for the third time last night. Meanwhile, six Anglo-American-Soviet committees charged with drafting a working plan for war aid to Russia toiled far into the night, hoping to complete their job by Friday.

W. M. Molotov, foreign commissar, and Maxim Litvinov, former foreign commissar, were present at Stalin's conference last night.

The six committees, with all three participating powers represented on each, were appointed and assigned specified tasks at the first session of the conference Monday.

The full conference will reconvene Friday to hear the recommendations of the committees on long-term aid to the Soviet Union.

The discussions involve military secrets of all three participating powers, as well as the principles underlying their military strategy.

Rah! Rah! Churchill!

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP).—Princeton University freshmen, which have strung along with Adolf Hitler during two years of Nazi military successes, underwent a change of heart today. The class of 1945 voted Britain's Prime Minister Churchill the "world's greatest living person," unseating the German chancellor in their annual poll.

President Roosevelt ran third for the third successive year.

Governor's Bride-to-Be

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WEDDING EVE—Mrs. Emily Radcliffe Case, 48-year-old Doylestown, Pa., widow, completed plans last night for her wedding today to Pennsylvania Gov. Arthur H. James. The Governor, a widower, is 58. Mrs. Case said she was "thrilled, nervous and excited"

President May Get Powers To Nullify Neutrality Act

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Discretionary powers enabling the President to waive Neutrality Act restrictions on entry of American ships into war zones or belligerent ports last night were under study as a substitute for outright repeal of the act.

While the President delayed a decision on extent of modification or the form it should take, Administration spokesmen were generally agreed the request would go beyond solitary repeal of the ban on arming of merchantmen.

In one informed quarter it was said a middle course is being seriously considered. This would grant the President authority when the national interest required to send American ships with supplies wherever they can render the most effective aid "notwithstanding the provisions of any other law."

Effect would be to carry out the President's oft-repeated assertion that goods and war supplies must reach their destination but leaves the means of assuring delivery up to him, it was said.

The President meanwhile conferred with Secretary of State Hull on "all the different phases of the international situation" and later indicated no decisions had been reached on the Neutrality Act. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he was not sure whether he would ask for revision or outright repeal of the act.

As a preliminary to any specific recommendations the President is expected to consult his legislative leaders today on the relative merits of modification and repeal and the form the legislation should take.

A division of opinion was apparent at the Capitol on whether forthcoming action should be confined to an armed-merchantman authorization, which would meet relatively little opposition but leave rigid barriers to aid on the books, or a clean sweep of the act, which would mean a serious fight.

A middle view was that the President could accomplish all aid objectives with a minimum of flexibility if given in reverse English the discretionary powers he now has to establish war zones in which travel is prohibited. Under this plan the President would say, when and if, it were necessary to dispatch American supply ships through war zones or directly to British or Russian ports.

As a sharp Republican swing away from isolationist policies continued, leaders were convinced the President could wipe the outdated law off the books if he chose, but only after a fight that might impair effectiveness of the action.

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs committee continued to advocate complete repeal, pointing to the moral boost it would bring to all peoples opposing the Axis and the necessity of complete return to full rights under international law.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations is on record for modifications removing the ban on arming merchant ships, and restrictions on direct delivery of war goods—a position tantamount in its effect to repeal.

The President is publicly committed only for arming of merchantmen but his reassertion of traditional free seas policies apparently envisaged much more.

Legislative considerations alone remained and in this connection Congressional leaders were expected to recommend today that no positive action be taken until the $5,985,000,000 lend-lease bill, still in committee, is on its way. That measure is expected to meet only modest opposition unless it catches the spearhead of the isolationist attack on repeal.

Roosevelt Asks Soviet Aid Backing

AID, from Page 1.

a speech against Christianity, and nothing would happen to him. He indicated a belief that the same thing could take place with impunity in Moscow's Red Square.

Article 124 of the Soviet constitution reads:

"In order to assure to citizens freedom of conscience, the church in the U. S. S. R. shall be separated from the state and the school from the church. The freedom of the performance of religious rites and the freedom of antireligious propaganda shall be recognized for all citizens."

The first amendment to the United States Constitution, Article I of the so-called Bill of Rights, says:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The question of freedom of religion came up when a reporter asked for comment on a letter to Secretary of State Hull from the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski.

The Polish envoy told Hull that the exile Polish government is confident it can put in the field 100,000 volunteer soldiers to fight with Russia against Germany, provided they can be equipped by Great Britain and the United States.

The significant passage of Ciechanowski's letter stated that the Soviet Union has granted freedom of worship for both Christians and Jews to the Polish armed forces, that a Polish Catholic church is about to be opened in Moscow as well as a synagogue for Polish Jews, and that the Polish communities in Russia "have been allowed to institute places of worship and have been given full freedom in this field."

"What will interest you especially, I am sure," the envoy told Hull, "is that the U. S. S. R. has granted to our armed forces full rights of an independent National Polish army, giving it likewise the right of opening its own schools, full cultural freedom and freedom of worship for both Christians and Jews. We have already got our own Catholic military chaplains.

"Generally speaking, as matters now stand, the Soviet government is loyally fulfilling all its engagements. The Polish deportees have now obtained their freedom and it is gratifying to note that of the estimated number of one million and a half Poles at present in Russia, those who are physically able and who are not of military age, are anxious to do their share in all kinds of war work in factories and on farms for the common effort. A special Polish committee has been set up to enable them to do so."

The Ambassador said that two Polish divisions to fight alongside Russian troops are already formed and the third is nearing completion. He asked that the President be told that the Poles are in great need of warm garments and underwear, footwear and medical supplies. The clothing needed is chiefly for men.

The President did not specify what orders have been diverted from Britain to Russia, but he said that in case of such reallocations there would be a paper transaction taking the order off the lend-lease bookkeeping system and charging it to the account of Russia.

The President maintained his past secrecy regarding the discussions with Japan for a general settlement in the Far East. He declined to discuss the talks, referring all questions to the State Department, where Secretary Hull has for several weeks maintained that there is nothing new to announce in that field.

One reporter asked the President directly if the Russians could hold out this winter. The Chief Executive asked the questioner if he expected an answer and then changed the subject by terming the inquiry a rhetorical question.

Italy Stunned By Sweeping New Rationing

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 30.—The major part of Italian consumer goods are under purchase and sale bans and will be rationed, Italians learned this morning when they read partial lists of restricted objects in the newspapers. (Four lines censored.)

Here are some of the products which are included in the two-week's ban issued last night:

Automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles, leather goods of all kinds, even valises and such things as umbrellas; rugs, needles and thread; pots and pans, knives and forks; razors and razor blades any kind of machine, anything, in fact, with metal in it, even agricultural tools. This is without counting the previous permanent ban on trade in precious stones and metals, financial restrictions and, above all, the very serious food rationing.

In the space of about three weeks Italians have seen the whole ordinary world in which they live crumple about them. Italian industry is at least half paralyzed by these measures, which have come suddenly and unforeseen. There are financial and economic losses involved—(14 words censored).

All business and shops are ordered to keep open even though they cannot sell anything for 15 days. That is done presumably to avoid the bad impression of seeing every other shop closed. But it means that all overhead expenses continue with no receipts coming in, and, even when business starts up again, it will be restricted by rationing.

There is a great deal of bewilderment about these sweeping measures. Italy certainly has enough textiles for all purposes. Indeed, she exports enormous quantities of rayon and other synthetic cloth, so there can be no shortage. To be sure, there has been a great amount of spending by the public and also a natural tendency on the part of manufacturers to hold back their goods from a rising market. Moreover, there is the customary phenomenon of seeking something solid instead of money, or in the case of wholesalers of hanging on to goods in preference to money.

It is, of course, impossible yet to analyze the psychological effect of the stunning series of measures during recent weeks. (Two lines censored.) It is all right for Virginio Gayda to write, as he does today, that the decree of last night "has received the warmest welcome from consumers." He cannot know so quickly.

More details and more shocks came today regarding heat this winter. It can be turned on, says the Messagero, for 40 days instead of 120 as last winter. That means Roman houses will only be heated from December 10 to January 19. Moreover, during the seven hours a day when heat is permitted there must be a reduction in the normal temperature. There are also new regulations to limit the consumption of gas.

Roosevelt Tells Of Sinking Loss

SINKING, from Page 1.

the output of 600 tilled acres.

7. Enough tractors to have plowed 715 acres a day.

8. Sufficient mechanical potato diggers to have dug 250 acres of potatoes a day.

9. Enough small links for machine gun belts to fill the needs of ten squadrons of fighter planes of these small, but vital, parts.

10. Small machine tools mostly for production of aircraft engines, representing the labor of 300 workmen for four months.

Must be Shipped Anew

Again and again, the President said solemnly, each of these items has to be ordered, produced and shipped anew.

In answer to a question, he said he had not heard of unconfirmed reports that another American ship, said to be the Caesar, has been sunk off Iceland.

A woman questioner wanted to know if his detailed account of the Pink Star's cargo was designed to condition the American people psychologically for some new Administration war move. The President dismissed her question jestingly.

Mother Sheds Tears of Joy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JOANNA BENDING, 27, weeps with joy outside a Chicago courtroom yesterday after she was granted temporary custody of her 3-year-old daughter, Marion. Mrs. Bending's husband, Edward, has on file a suit for divorce

Sidelights of the War

Finns to Teach Nazis War On Cold, Lice

Berlin, Sept. 30 (AP).—The German army is turning to Finland's famous Sauna, or steam-bath, to harden soldiers for the expected winter in Russia and to fight lice, authorized sources said today.

Finnish Sauna builders have arrived at the Olympic village in Berlin, now an army recreation ground, to teach engineer battalions how to construct and operate the baths.

Besides hardening the men for the cold weather, authorized sources said they hoped the soldiers would more readily change their laundry and thus keep down the lice.

To combat the lice the Germans will not rely entirely on the Sauna, for the army also has built numerous motorized delousing chambers and motorized laundries in which four men can wash and dry 1100 pounds of laundry a day.

Engineer battalions are to be taught the simplest type of Sauna, such as Finnish peasants have. These merely consist of wooden sheds in which water is poured over stones heated by a wood fire. A light whipping with birch twigs accompanies the steaming process of the bather, who then finishes with a cold-water rinse.

Swiss Protest to British

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Swiss Minister to Britain has protested as "a grave violation of Switzerland's air space" the passage of some 50 British planes the night of September 28-29 presumably squadrons which heavily raided Italian cities, the foreign office announced today.

'Godless' Paper Suspended

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Sept. 30.—The weekly newspaper Bezhozhnic which means "godless" and whose publication was suspended at the beginning of this month, ceased appearing because of the necessity of economizing paper, according to vice foreign commissar, S. A. Lozovsky.

Nazi Raiders Bomb British Coast Heavily

RAIDS, from Page 1.

heaviest there of the war—had a daytime sequel yesterday in an R. A. F. pounce on a heavily guarded German convoy off the coast of Norway in which a torpedo hit was reported on the biggest ship in the procession.

Pilots of the coastal command Beauforts attacking the convoy said they dropped their projectiles before the convoy's destroyer screen could fire. As one torpedo struck home on a medium-sized merchantman, biggest in the convoy, "a great column of water shot up into the air and fell slap on the ship's deck," one pilot said.

Rounding out the picture of the last 24 hours of R. A. F. offensive operations, the air ministry reported night and day attacks on the northern French coast, including the docks at Cherbourg and Le Havre. Tuesday afternoon, one armed Axis merchantman was reported fired off Cherbourg.

The British lost eight bombers and three fighters in the night and day attacks. Two German planes were reported shot down Monday night.

Berlin Defenders Beat Off Attackers

Berlin (Wednesday), Oct. 1 (AP).—Individual British bombers attempted to attack Berlin during the night, and air-raid sirens sent the population to shelters, but an official announcement said all the raiders were turned back by anti-aircraft fire. One R.A.F. plane was downed, it was announced.

Other British bombers attacked the Baltic coastal area of Germany for the second successive night and cities along the North Sea coast.

A communique said the raiders dropped fire and explosive bombs that caused destruction and damage to apartment houses and inflicted death and injury among the civilian population.

Plane Squadron's 'Crying Block' Cuts Grumbling

Eglin Field, Ala., Sept. 30 (AP).—The 350th School Squadron, 80th Air Base group, stationed here temporarily, has its own morale builder.

It's a "crying block," where members of the squadron may unburden themselves without boring other soldiers with their tales of woe.

Constructed of rough, unpainted plank and complete with knee rest, the crying block has the following rules clearly outlined in red:

"Block to be used for sympathy only; gambling losses excluded; remove all tear stains from block after use."

Pius X Beatification Advances Step Nearer

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 30.—The cause for the beatification of Pope Pius X advanced another step today when it was announced that proof of the miraculous power of the pontiff had been submitted to the Congregation of Rites.

The documents which have been gathered in many volumes will be closely scrutinized before the opening of the process.

'White Stones' Are Pearls

Brisbane, Australia (U.P.).—Don Simpson seeing some white stones being kicked about the street, picked them up and put them in his pocket, as interesting looking stones. Later he learned he was carrying $2000 worth of lost pearls.

Star Comes Down For Premiere Here

Post Staff Photo

MARTHA SCOTT, comely young character actress, arrived at the National Airport last night. She will remain in town for the world premiere at the Earle Theater tomorrow of the film, "One Foot In Heaven," in which she is costarred with Fredric March

Nazis Fail To Get Chrome From Turkey

By the Associated Press

Ankara, Sept. 30.—German Ambassador Franz von Papen went in to see Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu today and came out again evidently without having obtained a single pound of choice Turkish chrome to send to Adolf Hitler's armies.

Thus it appeared that British and American diplomats had won a week's diplomatic effort to keep the vital war metal out of Nazi hands.

It was understood in some quarters that the British had obtained "almost categorical" assurance from the Turks that at least during this year and in 1942 all of Turkey's 100,000-ton yearly output of chrome would be sold to England for direct delivery to American munitions factories for use in arms and airplane fabrication.

As negotiations over the chrome phase of the Turko-German trade talks neared an end, some Turkish and German sources pooh-poohed the idea that it was a serious question.

It was noted, however, that the British and American envoys here had pointed out to the Turks that a breach in the agreement whereby the English are buying up all the chrome would have an adverse effect on Anglo-American opinion.

President's Day: Callers Cool Heels as He, Hull Confer

Copyright, International News Service

BOSS BACK: The flag went up over the White House yesterday morning and the Boss came home at 8:30 a. m., looking fit and ready for immediate action. Having summoned Secretary of State Hull beforehand, the President got action along with his second breakfast. Hull arrived shortly before 10 a. m., fresh from a conference with Secretary Knox, Secretary Stimson, Admiral Stark and Gen. Marshall.

HUDDLE: While the Presidential appointment schedule underwent rapid revision and callers cooled their heels in the outer office, Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull huddled earnestly behind the closed doors of the White House oval study. Almost two hours later, the Secretary of State stepped spryly into his waiting limousine, rolled out of the White House gates. Gathering his papers and Scottie Fala, the President finally headed for his office at noon. Speaker Rayburn and new Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson, who had been slated for 11, were ushered in at 12:00.

MORE GIMMICKS: Yesterday's batch of callers and officials noticed a couple of new additions to the President's amazing, amusing array of gimmicks cluttering his desk and spilling over onto the side reference table. Keeping vigil before the black-faced alarm clock which reminds Mr. Roosevelt to adhere as closely as possible to the set schedule is a new figurine—a caricature of cigar-smoking, chin-jutting Winston Churchill in his stove-pipe hat and a belligerent, feet-apart stance.

Another Scottie has joined the zoo on FDR'S desk and a handsome wood-carving of Fala's much-patted black head regards the President quizzically from the side table.

RETURN TO NORM: The President at his press conference scrapped the wisecracks and sly teasers, answered questions frankly and in a friendly unbarbed fashion.

HIGH GEAR: Running an hour behind time, the President had his staff run courtesy and duty callers in and out quickly. Congressional Librarian and White House intimate Archibald McLeish popped in for a moment and gave way to Social Security extension experts.

EX-CHIEF: The President's one-time boss and present Ambassador to Mexico, Josephus Daniels, World War I Secretary of the Navy, dropped by to see his bright assistant of the old days. Chief Justice Harlan Stone came in for lunch at the President's desk, stayed overtime.

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War Games Bare Laxity in Discipline

By Hanson W. Baldwin
Copyright by New York Times

Shreveport, La., Sept. 30.—Lack of discipline and effective command were cited today by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair as two of the major faults revealed by the second phase of the greatest war games in the Nation's history.

Gen. McNair, general headquarters chief of staff and director of the maneuvers; Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the Third Army; Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding the Second Army, and other officers spoke at the final critique of the exercises.

"I feel emphatically," Gen. McNair declared, "that leadership and command can and must be improved." On the other hand, he continued, "there are a host of fine leaders actually exercising responsive command while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable.

"So far as I know no drastic purge of weak leaders is contemplated," he said, though the general added that "it seems reasonable and probable that leadership will be improved by removal of weak officers as developments warrant in each case."

Realistic Effort

Most officers felt that the maneuvers just ended were the most realistic and successful in our history; others believed that they represented the "tactical doldrums," that they proved nothing, that in one sense—a test of tank versus anti-tank—they were in some measure time wasted. For the terrain was so bad, and the tanks—primarily an offensive weapon—were so misused, according to these officer critics, that no lessons of real value could be deduced from the exercises. Others pointed out that there was not sufficient decentralization of command, that frontages of battalions and divisions were far too large, that the daring, aggressive spirit necessary to modern war was too largely lacking.

Most of these faults, as Gen. McNair indicated, can be attributed to poor leadership and poor discipline and the large proportion of officers who have no officer-like qualifications, or who are professionally incompetent, in turn can be traced directly—in the opinion of many Army officers—to our National Guard and Reserve officer policy.

Not Real Leaders

Leadership—this is the problem from which all others stem, in the opinion of officers here. Good leaders produce good troops despite adversity; history is full of examples of generals who led half-trained, half-equipped, starving and ragged soldiers to victory. We have too few leaders in the American Army, and the American Army knows it.

Too many Guard officers have been commissioned because of political considerations, not officer-like qualities. Too many of them will never be real leaders. The same is true of far too many reserve officers.

But the so-called "purge" so far is slow; most officers feel that in this as in disciplinary measures the cue must come from the War Department, and that any and all measures making for Army efficiency must be rigorously taken regardless of political objections.

The maneuvers were full of the examples of officers who not only knew little, but displayed no initiative and little common sense. Soldiers were drowned crossing a treacherous stream that in places was 20 feet deep. Their officer, yielding to their enthusiastic desire to cross the stream, allowed them to enter the water in full uniform and carrying heavy packs on their shoulders.

Lack of Ammunition

Equipment—the outstanding deficiency is lack of ammunition. Many soldiers have never fired their rifles. The shortage has materially hampered training and naturally has affected the interest of the men. The situation will become progressively better, but cannot be considered satisfactory for months to come.

Other major shortages are radio equipment, antiaircraft guns, anti-tank guns, .50-caliber machine guns, 105-mm. howitzers. There are very few medium tanks; not a single one of the armored divisions has the quota allowed it under the present tables of organization, much less the new and increased quotas provided for under pending plans for reorganization. There are not yet enough planes. The production picture should grow brighter with each passing day, provided much of the Army's equipment is not diverted to Russia.

Some officers say that the Army's communication system is still geared to a "horse-and-buggy" Army.

The little quarter-ton "jeeps" are highly praised. The automatic equipment is good; in fact most of the equipment on hand is good; there is not enough of it and a marked shortage of the newest weapons.

Too Much Caution

TACTICS—The tactics of the maneuvers were too much epitomized by caution in the opinion of many officers. One armored division, primarily an offensive instrument, was never used offensively.

Defensively, the air forces were used with great effectiveness against the armored divisions; offensively we have not yet solved the problem of creating the plane-tank team.

Army pilots showed their greenness and need for additional training. The 563 officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps, with Lieut. Col. L. E. Woods, U. S. M. C., as senior officer, who flew and maintained the 167 fighters, dive-bombers and scouting planes of the Navy and marines that participated impressed all who came in contact with them with their thorough knowledge of their jobs.

The work of the engineers was impressive in both phases.

Supply, organization and administration—"the essential effectiveness of supply was an outstanding feature of the maneuvers," Gen. McNair said.

Certain details of tactical organization will probably be changed, in part as a result of the maneuvers. Antitank forces, and the armored forces themselves, are still in an evolutionary stage, and many alterations may be anticipated. Administratively, the bane of the Army is still its red tape, which stems directly from Washington.

Summary—despite the faults—particularly the deficiencies in leadership and discipline—faults which the maneuvers were intended to bring out, the past two weeks of mimic war have been—it has generally been agreed—the most thorough, the largest, and probably the most successful ever held in this country.

The Army is by no means a finished army; it is still months, or even a year—depending on the "reform measures" taken by the War Department and the availability of ammunition and equipment—away from readiness for combat. But it is on its way.

Named to Head Bomber Units

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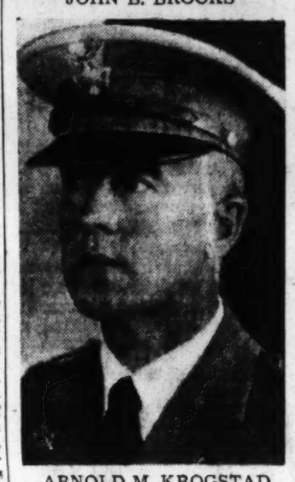
JOHN B. BROOKS



ARNOLD M. KROGSTAD

Three veteran Army Air Corps officers yesterday were detailed by the War Department to head three of the four bomber commands of the Army Air Forces.

Brig. Gen. Arnold M. Krogstad was named chief of the First Bomber Command, First Air Force, with headquarters at Langley Field, Va. Gen. Krogstad, 56, is a native of Lanesboro, Minn., and has been a wing commander of the G. H. Q. Air Force at Langley Field.

Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, 50, will command the Second Bomber command, Second Air Force, at Fort George Wright, near Spokane, Wash. A native of Greenwich, N. Y., Gen. Brooks has been chief of the Second Air Support Command since July.

As chief of the Third Bomber Command, Third Air Force, the War Department assigned Brig. Gen. Follett Bradley, now commander of the Third Bombardment Wing at MacDill Field, Fla. Gen. Bradley, 51, is a native of Omaha.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. O 418

Writers From Europe Say U.S. Army Has Edge on Germans in Morale

For six weeks two United Press war correspondents fresh from the battlefronts in Europe, have been covering the Army's biggest maneuvers, just ended. The correspondents collaborated in the following dispatch in which they contrast the German and American armies as to morale, equipment, leadership and battle technique.

By Leon Kay and
Richard C. Hottelet
United Press Staff Writers

Shreveport, La., Sept. 30.—The U. S. Army of 1941 falls as yet to measure up to the German army in equipment, leadership and battle technique, but it has an edge on one vital respect—morale.

That is a conclusion reached after watching the country's greatest war games for six weeks and comes despite the fact that at the outset of the maneuvers the question of Army morale was considered a grave problem facing America in its new war effort.

It is, of course, to be expected that the Germans with seven years' start would still be far ahead in equipment and numbers of trained and experienced troops. But their lead in this respect will be rapidly cut down as the full impact of the war production begins to be felt.

Assistant War Secretary Patterson said during the final week of the maneuvers that three-fourths of the Army already is equipped with the new Garand rifle and the Army will be completely equipped with small arms by the end of next month.

That's just a sample.

There appears to be no doubt in the minds of the Army's high command that the problem of equipment is rapidly being resolved as the country's industries turn from peacetime to wartime production.

There remains the matter of performance, technical excellence and morale. The Army in one year has achieved miracles in turning raw recruits into hardened campaigners and will require nowhere near the length of time to bring the American Army to a state of perfection that it took Germany. Just how long no one can say.

But while this gap is being closed the morale of American troops, already, we believe, a shade better than the Germans, should become better and better while the German army must fight to maintain the present level of troop enthusiasm.

Before leaving Europe we began to note the dryrot of war-weariness beginning in the German army and that was before the Russian campaign. German troops, although never questioning their leaders, have begun to long for peace, albeit a German peace. They are excellent but war-weary soldiers.

American soldiers in these maneuvers have complained openly and bitterly about everything from their superior officers to the chiggers and the weather, but they have not let their complaints interfere with their job. They kept at it seriously for six weeks, running over fields, marching at night over dusty roads, arguing with umpires, getting into fist fights with the enemy. They wanted to learn—and they did.

Here in summary form are most striking contrasts we noted between the American Army on maneuver and the German army on the march through France, Holland and Yugoslavia:

Admittedly one of the biggest problems confronting the new American Army is development of competent young officers. When the German army began its expansion seven years ago it built its organization around a general staff and a small, highly trained Reichswehr that had a tradition of military excellence reaching back to the time of Napoleon and even before that to Frederick the Great.

It drew its officers from a population that had never ceased respecting the officer's profession as highly as its statesmen, doctors and lawyers.

The average platoon and company commander seen on these American maneuvers was taken from civil life as a business man. He was not steeped in military tradition and his main interest was his civilian occupaton. His training periods have been extremely short. He never had the opportunity to live with his men and his guns in the field for any length of time.

These maneuvers have accomplished much in bringing both men and officers to the equal of the Germans, but more progress has been made with the line soldiers than with their leaders. It takes only about 13 weeks to harden a raw recruit and teach him the use of new weapons, but it takes a year to teach an officer how to lead such a soldier.

Tossing most of the traditions of American Army strategy overboard, the new armed force is being trained with one end in view—to beat the German army at its own blitzkrieg warfare.

Almost nothing that has been done in the maneuvers has followed the military manual. The games have been a proving ground from start to finish for both men and materiel.

The present war in Europe is being used as an advance laboratory so that no time shall be wasted in trial-and-error testing of elementary principles. Thus parachute troops, armored corps and dive bombers have been adopted without delay or opposition. Officers frankly look up to the German army and seek to learn as much as they can from it.

But there is no blind copying. An organization for the armored division that seems to be an improvement over that of the German panzer division was tested, and showed its value under most unfavorable conditions.

The air force tested a new supply command that takes care of all housekeeping details for the combat command and enables the latter to devote its entire energy to carrying out its battle missions. The Luftwaffe has no such distinct cleavage in the organization of supply and combat.

Provisional antitank units were tested that correspond almost exactly to the German panzerjaeger regiments.

There is a shortage of almost everything—small arms, howitzers, tanks, airplanes. Many a soldier used a dummy weapon for much of the maneuvers, but there were enough learn how to use them by taking turns.

It is our opinion that, when fully equipped, the American Army will be at least a match for the Germans in arms and weapons of war.

We did note that the self-propelled weapons in use here seemed inferior to the German columns returning from Greece en route to the Russian frontier. There were no selfpropelled antiaircraft guns.

Contrasting with the German practice of towing their guns with muzzles pointing forward, all the field pieces here point toward the rear and must be swung around before they can be brought into action. The German method means precious minutes saved.

Rep. Sweeney 3d In Cleveland Race

Cleveland, Sept. 30 (INS).—Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Lausche and Mayor Edwin Blythin, tonight appeared to be the rival nominees for Cleveland's November mayoralty election.

Unofficial results of today's non-partisan balloting, from 800 of the city's 1016 precincts gave Lausche, a Democrat, 53,000 votes, and Blythin, a Republican, 35,000 votes.

Congressman Martin Sweeney, Democrat, was running a poor third with 24,000 votes, and former State Supreme Court Judge Arthur Day was fourth with 22,000 votes.

Magazine in Cuba Is Set Up by Navy

The Navy yesterday announced that a United States naval magazine has been established at Guantanamo, Cuba, and will form a part of the naval operating base there. The base is commanded by Capt. George L. Weyler.

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Priority Control Extended Over Cork by OPM

Faced with a continuing shortage of cork, all of which must be imported, the OPM Priorities Division yesterday extended priority control which was to have expired yesterday over the critical material necessary for many industrial and defense processes. Imports of cork, it was announced, totaled 13,000 tons during 1940 and 11,700 tons during the first seven months of this year. Future imports in 1941, however, the division declared, are subject to "possible additional shipping difficulties."

Warning that the United States faces a nickel shortage for 1941 of about 40 million pounds, and that next year the shortage may intensify to a deficit of 60 or 70 million pounds, the Priorities Division extended priority control over nickel to March 31, 1942. Previous control expired yesterday.

The division also announced a plan to help thousands of small distributors of merchant steel products, such as wire and nails, so that customers of hardware stores and other steel dealers may receive deliveries.

Employment Rises 3,640,000 in Year

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that total non-agricultural employment in August amounted to 39,542,000, representing an increase of 3,640,000 since August, 1940.

The Secretary told her press conference that the rising volume of employment was due in a large measure to the continuing expansion of defense production, along with a greater than usual increase in the canning industry as a result of Army and Navy purchases and Government buying under the lend-lease program.

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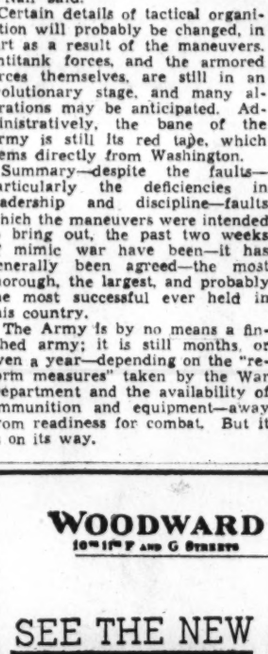

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Japan Girds Anew to Crush Chungking

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Sept. 30.—The new Japanese campaign in southern China aims at ending the China conflict by crushing the Chungking regime by military means, the official spokesman of the Cabinet Koh Ishii said today.

He added that the Japanese successes were expected to affect the activities of third powers aiding Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a manner favorable to Japan.

Among activities referred to were those of the British coordinator for the Far East, Alfred Duff-Cooper which Ishii said indicate that the encirclement movement had been given a new impetus, and of which the press sees further proof in the gathering of Britsih diplomats at Singapore.

"We must admire his frankness," Ishii said, "though we think his statements must, sometimes, embarrass his government."

The newspaper, Nichi Nichi charges that Britain is trying to "restore her prestige in the Far East by strengthening the ABCD (America, Britain, China, Dutch) encirelement and disturbing the construction of the East Asia coprosperity sphere, as well as estranging Japan from the United States by checking the latter's appeasement policy to Japan."

For the benefit of America the press on the other hand, also paints a possibility of Britain and Russia concluding a separate peace with Germany, leaving the United States holding the bag.

The newspaper Asahi further claims that Owen Lattimore, the special United States Minister to Chunking, who was an "ardent sympathizer of communism left Chunking in disgust" because Chiang Kai-shek refused to compromise with the Communists.

However, the newspaper Yomiuri explains that Japan is primarily interested in preventing America's policy of fighting Germany "which has been confined to the Atlantic" from spreading to the Pacific in which Japan has a life-and-death interest. It, therefore, admonishes the Moscow conference and especially the United States, to "be a little more careful and to be guided by wisdom rather than passion."

Ex-Countess Who Wed Man She Shot Is Found Dead

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Silverthorne De Trafford, who figured in an international love triangle climaxed by a shooting in a Paris train compartment almost 15 years ago, was found shot to death today in her farmhouse at Gilgil, Kenya Colony.

Precise circumstances of the death were not known here.

She died in Africa, where her stormy romance with Raymond Vincent De Trafford began. De Trafford, whom she later almost killed, then married and divorced, was a younger son of a wealthy old English family. He was in Nairobi when the young matron arrived there with her first husband, Count Frederic De Janze, wealthy French sportsman, on a big game hunt.

Native of Buffalo

Borne in Buffalo, N. Y., and a niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour, Miss Silverthorne spent much of her time in Chicago, and her marriage to the count was a brilliant society event there in 1921.

The couple lived placidly in Paris during the gay '20s and two children were born to them. Then they went to Kenya on the hunting expedition and their marital troubles began.

Returning to Paris the countess was said to have confessed her love for De Trafford. The count and countess separated and she frequently was seen in the company of young De Trafford.

The divorce still had not been obtained when De Trafford passed through Paris on his way back to Kenya from a visit to England. The countess went down to the Gare du Nord to see him March 26, 1927. Trainmen heard a quarrel, the barking of her Airedale dog and then gunfire. After breaking into the compartment, they found young De Trafford shot in the stomach. He gasped:

"She shot me."

The countess also was wounded dangerously.

Sentence Suspended

Both recovered and the countess stood trial in Paris. Although De Trafford testified that the shooting was an accident she was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

MRS. ALICE DE TRAFFORD

But that sentence was suspended and she finally escaped by paying a $4 fine—less than what she would have paid for shooting a deer out of season in France.

Young De Trafford and the former countess, who received a divorce three months after the shooting, were married almost five years later, on February 22, 1932. The marriage did not last long. They separated only a few months later and a divorce was granted her in 1937 on the grounds of De Trafford's adultery.

Count De Janze married the former Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan in 1930 and he died in Baltimore December 24, 1933.

De Trafford, it was understood tonight, was released recently from a 3-year prison term received for killing a cyclist in June, 1939, while driving in Gloucestershire.

Suspect Tried To End Spying, N.Y. Trial Told

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—A statement attributed to Josef August Klein, 37, commercial photographer and one of 18 defendants on trial for espionage conspiracy, that he had been suspicious of his associates, now co-defendants, and that he "tried to get out of their company," was read into the court record today.

The statement, said to have been made to authorities after Klein's arrest, declared that it was only after Klein had helped build a radio transmitting set for Axel Wheeler-Hill, another defendant, that he learned the set was being used to contact Germany.

"I came to realize that I had become involved in something I never expected," said the statement. "Until then I thought it was not against the law. Then I realized that he (Wheeler-Hill) intended to violate the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission and the U. S. Government."

He said that Wheeler-Hill and another defendant, Felix Janke, who with 16 other defendants has pleaded guilty, persuaded him to work on the set. He said that at one time they told him they intended using it to transmit commercial messages to Germany.

An earlier statement, attributed to Wheeler-Hill, said he had reported to Germany the movements of British and armed neutral vessels out of New York harbor. This statement said he had been commissioned by the German government for this work.

Defense Counsel Frank J. Walsh, in a protracted cross-examination of FBI Agent D. D. Johnson, asked whether Wheeler-Hill had not admitted "detecting and reporting only British ships and Norwegian and Holland vessels taken over by Britain," and whether Wheeler-Hill had not told the FBI that he had "advised people in Germany that the moment the United States entered the war he would cease to report on British ships and armed freighters of any nation."

Johnson answered "no" to all questions along this line.

Navy's Procurement Agencies Are Ordered to Spread Buying

Navy procurement agencies yesterday were instructed to survey all prospective purchase needs and divide them into suitable size lots so as to spread Navy buying over wider fields.

The orders, issued by Undersecretary James Forrestal, are designed to carry out the objectives of President Roosevelt's directive of September 4 to spread Government purchases among a greater number of firms and localities.

At the same time, Forrestal called on all Navy Department bureaus to submit reports of their intentions to procure material "as far in advance of actual purchases as possible." This data will be sent to branch offices of the OPM division of contract distribution so as to give prospective contractors as much advance notice as is possible.

Such advance reports will only be made as to procurement projects in excess of $50,000 and will not include items the disclosure of which might be against the national interest.

In still another move to spread the defense program, and particularly to aid areas adversely affected by the priorities program, the Navy inaugurated a system of regional bidding.

Under this program, invitations for bids will be sent, "when circumstances so warrant," only to firms or associations "in certain chosen areas or regions, particularly those in depressed condition or which have unutilized industrial capacity." The Navy said, however, that under existing law it will not always be possible to confine awards to firms in such regions, because the lowest responsible bidder may be outside the region.

The Navy instruction made it plain that the orders to subdivide prchases into small lots are designed to apply to the buying of "large numbers of identical articles." Subdivision of purchases into orders so small as to be unsatisfactory from a production standpoint is not sought, it was said.

Perfume Bath To Make Held's Milk Dip Look Pale

Hollywood, Sept. 30 (AP).—Shades of Anna Held!

Gene Tierney, blushing around a sarong, will take a bath in essence of gardenias.

MISS TIERNEY

Costing around $17,000, the dip will be one of the most expensive anyone has indulged since Anna Held's famous milk bath of the titilating 90's.

Miss Tierney will seek glamour in gardenias—as if a sarong weren't enticing enough—for her role of a South Seas beauty in "Son of Fury." Tyrone Power is the masculine excuse for such lavish perfumery.

Gliders Cradled, Still Nurtures The Luftwaffe, Senators Told

By the Associated Press

A former German army officer told a Senate committee yesterday that more than 80 per cent of all the Reich's military pilots had received their initial training in gliders.

This testimony was given by Frank P. Wispar, motion picture producer and director, who left Germany in 1939 after being active for many years with development of gliders and soaring in that country.

Wisbar appeared before a Senate Labor subcommittee considering legislation to provide an American glider pilot training program.

Under the Treaty of Versailles, Wisbar said, Germans were prevented from flying motor-powered planes, so glider flying was developed, starting with some 50 pilots using craft made from broomsticks and paper.

The program grew with the aid of secret army and navy funds, the witness related, and was taken up by the Nazi Party as part of its youth movement. The result was that 18,000 pilots and 30,000 mechanics were trained annually, for the last ten years.

Wisbar said he had no knowledge of the use of gliders in the German assault on Crete, but that the Reich had developed a glider on pontoons with a two-cylinder motor so that it could land on water and reach shore.

He told the committee that every German boy who is physically able to do so is required to take glider training.

After glider training, he said, only a few weeks are required to teach a student how to fly a motor-driven plane, even heavy bombers.

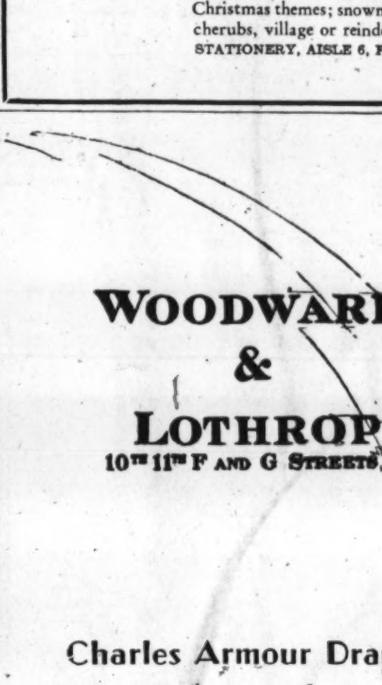
Three More British Warships Make American Ports

Copyright by New York Times

The presence in American ports of three heretofore unnamed British warships was announced yesterday by the Navy Department. These ships are here for repairs and service operations similar to those that have brought 15 other ships already named to American shores, in addition to about a dozen which have come and already departed.

The ships named today are the cruiser Manchester, at Philadelphia; the Merchant cruiser California and the destroyer Firedrake, both at Boston.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Via Balloon

you may send your greetings blithely, this Christmas

Artfully concealed in an ordinary envelope—these balloons are the merriest type of inflation we know. A place on the pedestal for your name—five traditional Christmas themes; snowman, holly, cherubs, village or reindeer..... 15c

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Charles Armour Drapes Your Figure Softly

winning admiration for this new, feminine you

A. Featuring the fluid surplice line from shirred shoulders, a lowered hipline, and flashes of red like tropical plumage lining the three-quarter sleeves. Rayon crepe in brown, black, mint green: misses sizes..... $29.75

B. Softly folded bands simulate a capelet and define the smooth shoulders, the slender hipline of this masterly rayon; yours in black or wonderful rich blue. Misses' sizes..... $35

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Washington Fashions

B. H. Wragge Abets Your Active Life

high-spirited frocks to enliven the longest day

A. That amiable fabric, rayon, superbly tailored—enhanced with beautiful gold-colored metal buttons. Perfect for you who "cannot wear wool." Green, beige, copper or black, sizes 10 to 20..... $19.95

B. Casual two-piecer with a difference. Soft, light wool for a many-gored skirt and blouse, distinctive tweed belt for contrast. Gold, aqua, blue, beige and copper, sizes 12 to 20..... $16.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Make Your Next Suit Tweed—Custom-tailored for Easy, Handsome Fit

Complement the natural comfort of tweeds with the perfect, individual fit of custom-tailoring. When you select your custom-tailored tweed suit in the Men's Store, you discover the importance of tailored-in comfort . . . plus important individuality. The finest Imported and Domestic Tweeds are available for your selection: Irish Hand-woven, Hand-woven Harris, Fine Scotch and English, Hand-woven American Biltmore.

Tweed Suits, from $85

Tweed Jackets, from $50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Baby's Cozy Wrapper

You choose it in softest virgin wool—pink as his cheeks, or in immaculate white for a "little stranger" yet to come. New weaves and dainty rosebuds lovingly embroidered add to its charm. Infants' size..... $2.95

Others, $2.25

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

½ Price Special—
Marie Earle Essential Cream

for a limited time.... $2.50

(plus 10% Federal Tax)

Here indeed is a "beauty bargain" for you. This famous Marie Earle Essential Cream performs the two most important functions of your beauty cream—it cleanses gently, quickly; and it softens and smoothes your skin. Take advantage of this offer today, and learn why Marie Earle patrons are so loyal.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

JOIN RED CROSS

War Games Bare Laxity in Discipline

By Hanson W. Baldwin
Copyright by New York Times

Shreveport, La., Sept. 30.—Lack of discipline and effective command were cited today by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair as two of the major faults revealed by the second phase of the greatest war games in the Nation's history.

Gen. McNair, general headquarters chief of staff and director of the maneuvers; Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the Third Army; Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commanding the Second Army, and other officers spoke at the final critique of the exercises.

"I feel emphatically," Gen. McNair declared, "that leadership and command can and must be improved." On the other hand, he continued, "there are a host of fine leaders actually exercising responsive command while many other potentially fine leaders have not yet had a real opportunity to exercise the leadership of which they are capable.

"So far as I know no drastic purge of weak leaders is contemplated," he said, though the general added that "it seems reasonable and probable that leadership will be improved by removal of weak officers as developments warrant in each case."

Realistic Effort

Most officers felt that the maneuvers just ended were the most realistic and successful in our history; others believed that they represented the "tactical doldrums," that they proved nothing, that in one sense—a test of tank versus anti-tank—they were in some measure time wasted. For the terrain was so bad, and the tanks—primarily an offensive weapon—were so misused, according to these officer critics, that no lessons of real value could be deduced from the exercises. Others pointed out that there was not sufficient decentralization of command, that frontages of battalions and divisions were far too large, that the daring, aggressive spirit necessary to modern war was too largely lacking.

Most of these faults, as Gen. McNair indicated, can be attributed to poor leadership and poor discipline and the large proportion of officers who have no officer-like qualifications, or who are professionally incompetent, in turn can be traced directly—in the opinion of many Army officers—to our National Guard and Reserve officer policy.

Not Real Leaders

Leadership—this is the problem from which all others stem, in the opinion of officers here. Good leaders produce good troops despite adversity; history is full of examples of generals who led half-trained, half-equipped, starving and ragged soldiers to victory. We have too few leaders in the American Army, and the American Army knows it.

Too many Guard officers have been commissioned because of political considerations, not officer-like qualities. Too many of them will never be real leaders. The same is true of far too many reserve officers.

But the so-called "purge" so far is slow; most officers feel that in this as in disciplinary measures the cue must come from the War Department, and that any and all measures making for Army efficiency must be rigorously taken regardless of political objections.

The maneuvers were full of the examples of officers who not only knew little, but displayed no initiative and little common sense. Soldiers were drowned crossing a treacherous stream that in places was 20 feet deep. Their officer, yielding to their enthusiastic desire to cross the stream, allowed them to enter the water in full uniform and carrying heavy packs on their shoulders.

Lack of Ammunition

Equipment—the outstanding deficiency is lack of ammunition. Many soldiers have never fired their rifles. The shortage has materially hampered training and naturally has affected the interest of the men. The situation will become progressively better, but cannot be considered satisfactory for months to come.

Other major shortages are radio equipment, antiaircraft guns, anti-tank guns, .50-caliber machine guns, 105-mm. howitzers. There are very few medium tanks; not a single one of the armored divisions has the quota allowed it under the present tables of organization, much less the new and increased quotas provided for under pending plans for reorganization. There are not yet enough planes. The production picture should grow brighter with each passing day, provided much of the Army's equipment is not diverted to Russia.

Some officers say that the Army's communication system is still geared to a "horse-and-buggy" Army.

The little quarter-ton "jeeps" are highly praised. The automatic equipment is good; in fact most of the equipment on hand is good; there is not enough of it and a marked shortage of the newest weapons.

Too Much Caution

TACTICS—The tactics of the maneuvers were too much epitomized by caution in the opinion of many officers. One armored division, primarily an offensive instrument, was never used offensively.

Defensively, the air forces were used with great effectiveness against the armored divisions; offensively we have not yet solved the problem of creating the plane-tank team.

Army pilots showed their greenness and need for additional training. The 563 officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps, with Lieut. Col. L. E. Woods, U. S. M. C., as senior officer, who flew and maintained the 167 fighters, dive-bombers and scouting planes of the Navy and marines that participated impressed all who came in contact with them with their thorough knowledge of their jobs.

The work of the engineers was impressive in both phases.

Supply, organization and administration—"the essential effectiveness of supply was an outstanding feature of the maneuvers," Gen. McNair said.

Certain details of tactical organization will probably be changed, in part as a result of the maneuvers. Antitank forces, and the armored forces themselves, are still in an evolutionary stage, and many alterations may be anticipated. Administratively, the bane of the Army is still its red tape, which stems directly from Washington.

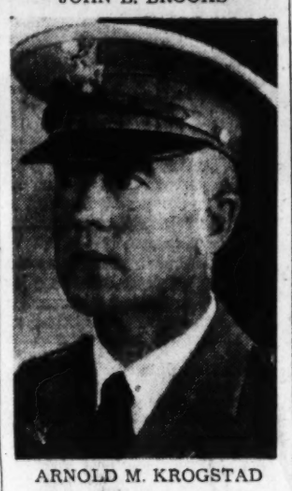
Summary—despite the faults—particularly the deficiencies in leadership and discipline—faults which the maneuvers were intended to bring out, the past two weeks of mimic war have been—it has generally been agreed—the most thorough, the largest, and probably the most successful ever held in this country.

The Army is by no means a finished army; it is still months, or even a year—depending on the "reform measures" taken by the War Department and the availability of ammunition and equipment—away from readiness for combat. But it is on its way.

Named to Head Bomber Units

FOLLETT BRADLEY

JOHN B. BROOKS



ARNOLD M. KROGSTAD

Three veteran Army Air Corps officers yesterday were detailed by the War Department to head three of the four bomber commands of the Army Air Forces.

Brig. Gen. Arnold M. Krogstad was named chief of the First Bomber Command, First Air Force, with headquarters at Langley Field, Va. Gen. Krogstad, 56, is a native of Lanesboro, Minn., and has been a wing commander of the G. H. Q. Air Force at Langley Field.

Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks, 50, will command the Second Bomber command, Second Air Force, at Fort George Wright, near Spokane, Wash. A native of Greenwich, N. Y., Gen. Brooks has been chief of the Second Air Support Command since July.

As chief of the Third Bomber Command, Third Air Force, the War Department assigned Brig. Gen. Follett Bradley, now commander of the Third Bombardment Wing at MacDill Field, Fla. Gen. Bradley, 51, is a native of Omaha.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. O 418

Writers From Europe Say U.S. Army Has Edge on Germans in Morale

For six weeks two United Press war correspondents fresh from the battlefronts in Europe, have been covering the Army's biggest maneuvers, just ended. The correspondents collaborated in the following dispatch in which they contrast the German and American armies as to morale, equipment, leadership and battle technique.

By Leon Kay and
Richard C. Hottelet
United Press Staff Writers

Shreveport, La., Sept. 30.—The U. S. Army of 1941 fails as yet to measure up to the German army in equipment, leadership and battle technique, but it has an edge on one vital respect—morale.

That is a conclusion reached after watching the country's greatest war games for six weeks and comes despite the fact that at the outset of the maneuvers the question of Army morale was considered a grave problem facing America in its new war effort.

It is, of course, to be expected that the Germans with seven years' start would still be far ahead in equipment and numbers of trained and experienced troops. But their lead in this respect will be rapidly cut down as the full impact of the war production begins to be felt.

Assistant War Secretary Patterson said during the final week of the maneuvers that three-fourths of the Army already is equipped with the new Garand rifle and the Army will be completely equipped with small arms by the end of next month.

That's just a sample.

There appears to be no doubt in the minds of the Army's high command that the problem of equipment is rapidly being resolved as the country's industries turn from peacetime to wartime production.

There remains the matter of performance, technical excellence and morale. The Army in one year has achieved miracles in turning raw recruits into hardened campaigners and will require nowhere near the length of time to bring the American Army to a state of perfection that it took Germany. Just how long no one can say.

But while this gap is being closed the morale of American troops, already, we believe, a shade better than the Germans, should become better and better while the German army must fight to maintain the present level of troop enthusiasm.

Before leaving Europe we began to note the dryrot of war-weariness beginning in the German army and that was before the Russian campaign. German troops, although never questioning their leaders, have begun to long for peace, albeit a German peace. They are excellent but war-weary soldiers.

American soldiers in these maneuvers have complained openly and bitterly about everything from their superior officers to the chiggers and the weather, but they have not let their complaints interfere with their job. They kept at it seriously for six weeks, running over fields, marching at night over dusty roads, arguing with umpires, getting into fist fights with the enemy. They wanted to learn—and they did.

Here in summary form are most striking contrasts we noted between the American Army on maneuver and the German army on the march through France, Holland and Yugoslavia:

Admittedly one of the biggest problems confronting the new American Army is development of competent young officers. When the German army began its expansion seven years ago it built its organization around a general staff and a small, highly trained Reichswehr that had a tradition of military excellence reaching back to the time of Napoleon and even before that to Frederick the Great.

It drew its officers from a population that had never ceased respecting the officer's profession as highly as its statesmen, doctors and lawyers.

The average platoon and company commander seen on these American maneuvers was taken from civil life as a business man. He was not steeped in military tradition and his main interest was his civilian occupaton. His training periods have been extremely short. He never had the opportunity to live with his men and his guns in the field for any length of time.

These maneuvers have accomplished much in bringing both men and officers to the equal of the Germans, but more progress has been made with the line soldiers than with theis leaders. It takes only about 13 weeks to harden a raw recruit and teach him the use of new weapons, but it takes a year to teach an officer how to lead such a soldier.

Tossing most of the traditions of American Army strategy overboard, the new armed force is being trained with one end in view—to beat the German army at its own blitzkrieg warfare.

Almost nothing that has been done in the maneuvers has followed the military manual. The games have been a proving ground from start to finish for both men and materiel.

The present war in Europe is being used as an advance laboratory so that no time shall be wasted in trial-and-error testing of elementary principles. Thus parachute troops, armored corps and dive bombers have been adopted without delay or opposition. Officers frankly look up to the German army and seek to learn as much as they can from it.

But there is no blind copying. An organization for the armored division that seems to be an improvement over that of the German panzer division was tested, and showed its value under most unfavorable conditions.

The air force tested a new supply command that takes care of all housekeeping details for the combat command and enables the latter to devote its entire energy to carrying out its battle missions. The Luftwaffe has no such distinct cleavage in the organization of supply and combat.

Provisional antitank units were tested that correspond almost exactly to the German panzerjaeger regiments.

There is a shortage of almost everything—small arms, howitzers, tanks, airplanes. Many a soldier used a dummy weapon for much of the maneuvers, but there were enough learn how to use them by taking turns.

It is our opinion that, when fully equipped, the American Army will be at least a match for the Germans in arms and weapons of war.

We did note that the self-propelled weapons in use here seemed inferior to the German columns returning from Greece en route to the Russian frontier. There were no selfpropelled antiaircraft guns.

Contrasting with the German practice of towing their guns with muzzles pointing forward, all the field pieces here point toward the rear and must be swung around before they can be brought into action. The German method means precious minutes saved.

Rep. Sweeney 3d In Cleveland Race

Cleveland, Sept. 30 (INS).—Common Pleas Judge Frank J. Lausche and Mayor Edwin Blythin, tonight appeared to be the rival nominees for Cleveland's November mayoralty election.

Unofficial results of today's nonpartisan balloting, from 800 of the city's 1016 precincts gave Lausche, a Democrat, 53,000 votes, and Blythin, a Republican, 35,000 votes.

Congressman Martin Sweeney, Democrat, was running a poor third with 24,000 votes, and former State Supreme Court Judge Arthur Day was fourth with 22,000 votes.

Magazine in Cuba Is Set Up by Navy

The Navy yesterday announced that a United States naval magazine has been established at Guantanamo, Cuba, and will form a part of the naval operating base there. The base is commanded by Capt. George L. Weyler.

INDIGESTION
what Doctors do for it
Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. Then set gas free with the fastest-acting medicines known—the fastest are like the medicines in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. 25c. At all drug stores.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Paratex—the rubber base floor coating—will keep the floors free from stains.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 6610

Priority Control Extended Over Cork by OPM

Faced with a continuing shortage of cork, all of which must be imported, the OPM Priorities Division yesterday extended priority control which was to have expired yesterday over the critical material necessary for many industrial and defense processes. Imports of cork, it was announced, totaled 13,000 tons during 1940 and 11,700 tons during the first seven months of this year. Future imports in 1941, however, the division declared, are subject to "possible additional shipping difficulties."

Warning that the United States faces a nickel shortage for 1941 of about 40 million pounds, and that next year the shortage may intensify to a deficit of 60 or 70 million pounds, the Priorities Division extended priority control over nickel to March 31, 1942. Previous control expired yesterday.

The division also announced a plan to help thousands of small distributors of merchant steel products, such as wire and nails, so that customers of hardware stores and other steel dealers may receive deliveries.

Employment Rises 3,640,000 in Year

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that total non-agricultural employment in August amounted to 39,542,000, representing an increase of 3,640,000 since August, 1940.

The Secretary told her press conference that the rising volume of employment was due in a large measure to the continuing expansion of defense production, along with a greater than usual increase in the canning industry as a result of Army and Navy purchases and Government buying under the lend-lease program.

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400 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

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SEE THE NEW GIANT SPOON

ENGLISH Gadroon

• Another new member of the famous Gorham collection of heroic-sized spoons is in our silver window.

• Solid Sterling Silver, it stands 4 feet 1¼ inches tall and weighs 254 troy ounces. From it 254 standard sized teaspoons could be made.

• English Gadroon, popular from coast to coast, is an excellent example of fine craftsmanship. A place setting of six essential pieces for one person costs only $16.66. Come in and see this lovely design.

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR
Silver subject to 10% Federal tax

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5900

You 'Are Invited to See
Gloriously Lustrous Imperial Cultured Pearls
in an exhibit
here through Saturday, October 4th
in our
Costume Jewelry Section, First Floor

Mr. Samuel Ashton, personal representative, is here to tell you more about how their "true pearl" beauty is attained and guide your choice of necklaces, bracelets, rings and earrings.

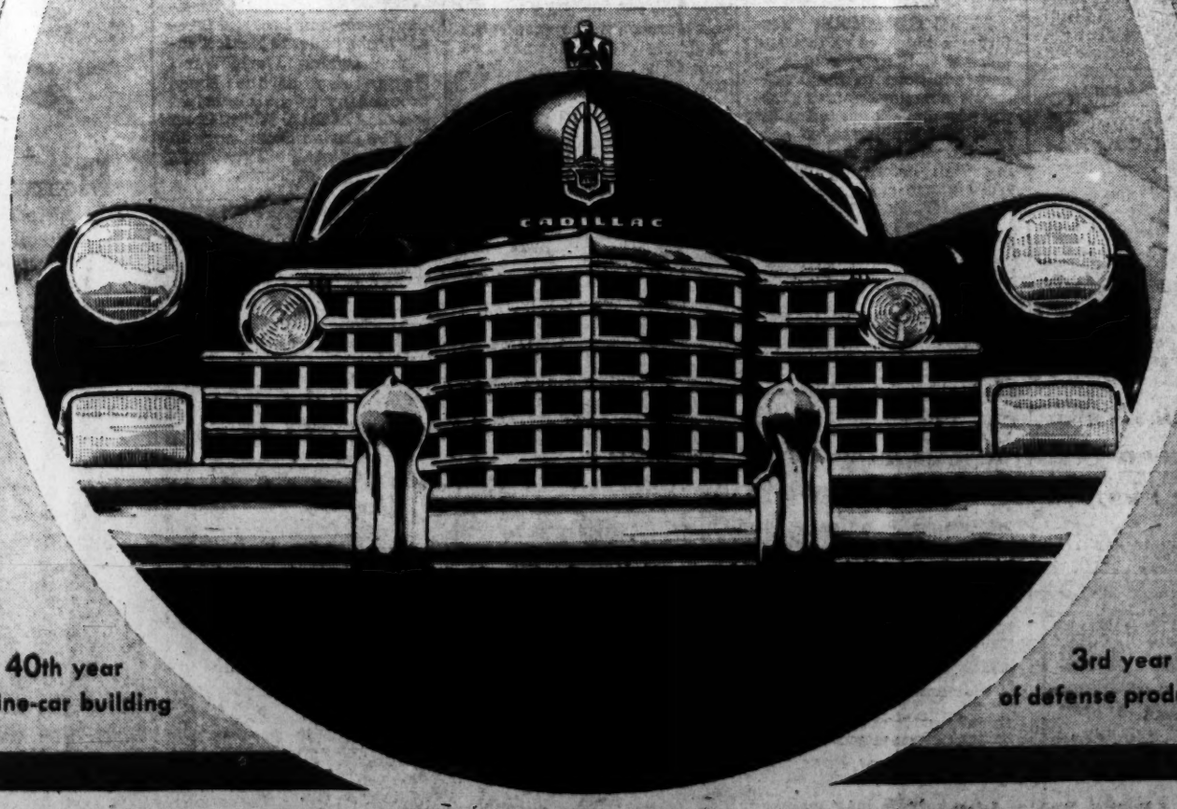
Necklaces, $7.95 to $500

Jewelry subject to 10% Federal tax

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 3, FIRST FLOOR

Announcing A GREAT NEW Cadillac AT A LOW PRICE!

AGAIN YOU CAN afford the finest! *Again you can thriftily come up to Cadillac.* And here's the proof: a *new* Cadillac at a low price—an even finer version of the spacious, powerful, economical Cadillac Sixty-One. You've never seen its equal for combined looks, luxury, performance, long life and *value!* ¶ In addition, Cadillac presents five other new series of Cadillacs and Cadillac-Fleetwoods—including an ultra-smart Sixty-Two; a bigger Sixty Special; and a magnificent Cadillac-Fleetwood Seventy-Five. And all are available, at extra cost, with Hydra-Matic Drive, the wonder-working advancement *exclusive to Cadillac in its field.* ¶ See and price the finest Cadillacs in forty years. Get first-hand evidence that *again a Cadillac can be yours.*



40th year of fine-car building

3rd year of defense production

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Japan Girds Anew to Crush Chungking

By Otto D. Tolischus
Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Sept. 30.—The new Japanese campaign in southern China aims at ending the China conflict by crushing the Chungking regime by military means, the official spokesman of the Cabinet Koh Ishii said today.

He added that the Japanese successes were expected to affect the activities of third powers aiding Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a manner favorable to Japan.

Among activities referred to were those of the British coordinator for the Far East, Alfred Duff-Cooper which Ishii said indicate that the encirclement movement had been given a new impetus, and of which the press sees further proof in the gathering of British diplomats at Singapore.

"We must admire his frankness," Ishii said, "though we think his statements must, sometimes, embarrass his government."

The newspaper, Nichi Nichi charges that Britain is trying to "restore her prestige in the Far East by strengthening the ABCD (America, Britain, China, Dutch) encirclement and disturbing the construction of the East Asia coprosperity sphere, as well as estranging Japan from the United States by checking the latter's appeasement policy to Japan."

For the benefit of America the press on the other hand, also paints a possibility of Britain and Russia concluding a separate peace with Germany, leaving the United States holding the bag.

The newspaper Asahi further claims that Owen Lattimore, the special United States Minister to Chunking, who was an "ardent sympathizer of communism left Chunking in disgust" because Chiang Kai-shek refused to compromise with the Communists.

However, the newspaper Yomiuri explains that Japan is primarily interested in preventing America's policy of fighting Germany "which has been confined to the Atlantic" from spreading to the Pacific in which Japan has a life-and-death interest. It, therefore, admonishes the Moscow conference and especially the United States, to "be a little more careful and to be guided by wisdom rather than passion."

Ex-Countess Who Wed Man She Shot Is Found Dead

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Silverthorne De Trafford, who figured in an international love triangle climaxed by a shooting in a Paris train compartment almost 15 years ago, was found shot to death today in her farmhouse at Gilgil, Kenya Colony.

Precise circumstances of the death were not known here.

She died in Africa, where her stormy romance with Raymond Vincent De Trafford began. De Trafford, whom she later almost killed, then married and divorced, was a younger son of a wealthy old English family. He was in Nairobi when the young matron arrived there with her first husband, Count Frederic De Janze, wealthy French sportsman, on a big game hunt.

Native of Buffalo

Borne in Buffalo, N. Y., and a niece of Mrs. Ogden Armour, Miss Silverthorne spent much of her time in Chicago, and her marriage to the count was a brilliant society event there in 1921.

The couple lived placidly in Paris during the gay '20s and two children were born to them. Then they went to Kenya on the hunting expedition and their marital troubles began.

Returning to Paris the countess was said to have confessed her love for De Trafford. The count and countess separated and she frequently was seen in the company of young De Trafford.

The divorce still had not been obtained when De Trafford passed through Paris on his way back to Kenya from a visit to England. The countess went down to the Gare du Nord to see him March 26, 1927. Trainmen heard a quarrel, the barking of her Airedale dog and then gunfire. After breaking into the compartment, they found young De Trafford shot in the stomach. He gasped:

"She shot me."

The countess also was wounded dangerously.

Sentence Suspended

Both recovered and the countess stood trial in Paris. Although De Trafford testified that the shooting was an accident she was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

MRS. ALICE DE TRAFFORD

But that sentence was suspended and she finally escaped by paying a $4 fine—less than what she would have paid for shooting a deer out of season in France.

Young De Trafford and the former countess, who received a divorce three months after the shooting, were married almost five years later, on February 22, 1932. The marriage did not last long. They separated only a few months later and a divorce was granted her in 1937 on the grounds of De Trafford's adultery.

Count De Janze married the former Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Ryan in 1930 and he died in Baltimore December 24, 1933.

De Trafford, it was understood tonight, was released recently from a 3-year prison term received for killing a cyclist in June, 1939, while driving in Gloucestershire.

Suspect Tried To End Spying, N.Y. Trial Told

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—A statement attributed to Josef August Klein, 37, commercial photographer and one of 18 defendants on trial for espionage conspiracy, that he had been suspicious of his associates, now co-defendants, and that he "tried to get out of their company," was read into the court record today.

The statement, said to have been made to authorities after Klein's arrest, declared that it was only after Klein had helped build a radio transmitting set for Axel Wheeler-Hill, another defendant, that he learned the set was being used to contact Germany.

"I came to realize that I had become involved in something I never expected," said the statement. "Until then I thought it was not against the law. Then I realized that he (Wheeler-Hill) intended to violate the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission and the U. S. Government."

He said that Wheeler-Hill and another defendant, Felix Janke, who with 16 other defendants has pleaded guilty, persuaded him to work on the set. He said that at one time they told him they intended using it to transmit commercial messages to Germany.

An earlier statement, attributed to Wheeler-Hill, said he had reported to Germany the movements of British and armed neutral vessels out of New York harbor. This statement said he had been commissioned by the German government for this work.

Defense Counsel Frank J. Walsh, in a protracted cross-examination of FBI Agent D. D. Johnson, asked whether Wheeler-Hill had not admitted "detecting and reporting only British ships and Norwegian and Holland vessels taken over by Britain," and whether Wheeler-Hill had not told the FBI that he had "advised people in Germany that the moment the United States entered the war he would cease to report on British ships and armed freighters of any nation."

Johnson answered "no" to all questions along this line.

Navy's Procurement Agencies Are Ordered to Spread Buying

Navy procurement agencies yesterday were instructed to survey all prospective purchase needs and divide them into suitable size lots so as to spread Navy buying over wider fields.

The orders, issued by Undersecretary James Forrestal, are designed to carry out the objectives of President Roosevelt's directive of September 4 to spread Government purchases among a greater number of firms and localities.

At the same time, Forrestal called on all Navy Department bureaus to submit reports of their intentions to procure material "as far in advance of actual purchases as possible." This data will be sent to branch offices of the OPM division of contract distribution so as to give prospective contractors as much advance notice as is possible.

Such advance reports will only be made as to procurement projects in excess of $50,000 and will not include items the disclosure of which might be against the national interest.

In still another move to spread the defense program, and particularly to aid areas adversely affected by the priorities program, the Navy inaugurated a system of regional bidding.

Under this program, invitations for bids will be sent, "when circumstances so warrant," only to firms or associations "in certain chosen areas or regions, particularly those in depressed condition or which have unutilized industrial capacity." The Navy said, however, that under existing law it will not always be possible to confine awards to firms in such regions, because the lowest responsible bidder may be outside the region.

The Navy instruction made it plain that the orders to subdivide prchases into small lots are designed to apply to the buying of "large numbers of identical articles." Subdivision of purchases into orders so small as to be unsatisfactory from a production standpoint is not sought, it was said.

Perfume Bath To Make Held's Milk Dip Look Pale

Hollywood, Sept. 30 (AP).—Shades of Anna Held!

Gene Tierney, blushing around a sarong, will take a bath in essence of gardenias.

MISS TIERNEY

Costing around $17,000, the dip will be one of the most expensive anyone has indulged since Anna Held's famous milk bath of the titilating 90's.

Miss Tierney will seek glamour in gardenias—as if a sarong weren't enticing enough—for her role of a South Seas beauty in "Son of Fury." Tyrone Power is the masculine excuse for such lavish perfumery.

Three More British Warships Make American Ports

Copyright by New York Times

The presence in American ports of three heretofore unnamed British warships was announced yesterday by the Navy Department. These ships are here for repairs and service operations similar to those that have brought 15 other ships already named to American shores, in addition to about a dozen which have come and already departed.

The ships named today are the cruiser Manchester, at Philadelphia; the Merchant cruiser California and the destroyer Firedrake, both at Boston.

Gliders Cradled, Still Nurtures The Luftwaffe, Senators Told

By the Associated Press

A former German army officer told a Senate committee yesterday that more than 80 per cent of all the Reich's military pilots had received their initial training in gliders.

This testimony was given by Frank P. Wispar, motion picture producer and director, who left Germany in 1939 after being active for many years with development of gliders and soaring in that country.

Wisbar appeared before a Senate Labor subcommittee considering legislation to provide an American glider pilot training program.

Under the Treaty of Versailles, Wisbar said, Germans were prevented from flying motor-powered planes, so glider flying was developed, starting with some 50 pilots using craft made from broomsticks and paper.

The program grew with the aid of secret army and navy funds, the witness related, and was taken up by the Nazi Party as part of its youth movement. The result was that 18,000 pilots and 30,000 mechanics were trained annually, for the last ten years.

Wisbar said he had no knowledge of the use of gliders in the German assault on Crete, but that the Reich had developed a glider on pontoons with a two-cylinder motor so that it could land on water and reach shore.

He told the committee that every German boy who is physically able to do so is required to take glider training.

After glider training, he said, only a few weeks are required to teach a student how to fly a motor-driven plane, even heavy bombers.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Via Balloon

you may send your greetings blithely, this Christmas

Artfully concealed in an ordinary envelope—these balloons are the merriest type of inflation we know. A place on the pedestal for your name—five traditional Christmas themes; snowman, holly, cherubs, village or reindeer..... 15c

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

Charles Armour Drapes Your Figure Softly

winning admiration for this new, feminine you

A. Featuring the fluid surplice line from shirred shoulders, a lowered hipline, and flashes of red like tropical plumage lining the three-quarter sleeves. Rayon crepe in brown, black, mint green: misses sizes..... $29.75

B. Softly folded bands simulate a capelet and define the smooth shoulders, the slender hipline of this masterly rayon; yours in black or wonderful rich blue. Misses' sizes..... $35

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Washington Fashions

B. H. Wragge Abets Your Active Life

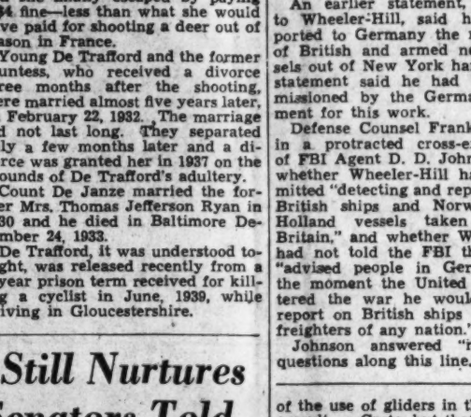
high-spirited frocks to enliven the longest day

A. That amiable fabric, rayon, superbly tailored—enhanced with beautiful gold-colored metal buttons. Perfect for you who "cannot wear wool." Green, beige, copper or black, sizes 10 to 20..... $19.95

B. Casual two-piecer with a difference. Soft, light wool for a many-gored skirt and blouse, distinctive tweed belt for contrast. Gold, aqua, blue, beige and copper, sizes 12 to 20 $16.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Baby's Cozy Wrapper

You choose it in softest virgin wool—pink as his cheeks, or in immaculate white for a "little stranger" yet to come. New weaves and dainty rosebuds lovingly embroidered add to its charm. Infants' size..... $2.95

Others, $2.25

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

½ Price Special—
Marie Earle
Essential Cream

for a limited time.... $2.50

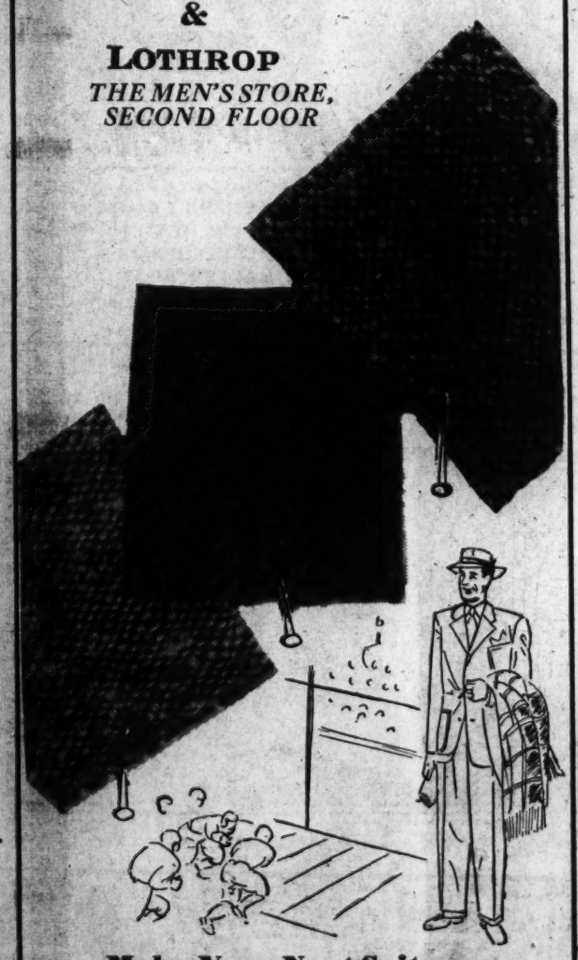
(plus 10% Federal Tax)

Here indeed is a "beauty bargain" for you. This famous Marie Earle Essential Cream performs the two most important functions of your beauty cream—it cleanses gently, quickly; and it softens and smoothes your skin. Take advantage of this offer today, and learn why Marie Earle patrons are so loyal.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

JOIN RED CROSS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR



Make Your Next Suit Tweed—Custom-tailored for Easy, Handsome Fit

Complement the natural comfort of tweeds with the perfect, individual fit of custom-tailoring. When you select your custom-tailored tweed suit in the Men's Store, you discover the importance of tailored-in comfort ... plus important individuality. The finest Imported and Domestic Tweeds are available for your selection: Irish Hand-woven, Hand-woven Harris, Fine Scotch and English, Hand-woven American Biltmore.

Tweed Suits, from $85

Tweed Jackets, from $50

Neutrality Repeal Move Tabled by Bar

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.—The International and comparative law section of the American Bar Association tabled late today a resolution calling for repeal of the Neutrality Act after hearing bitter debate over the right of a President to ignore the law.

The resolution was introduced yesterday but the section decided to forego action on it until after speeches today by James W. Ryan, New York attorney, and George A. Finch, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, on the freedom of the seas and the present power of the President.

"Duty to Fight Back"

Ryan, declaring that Germany already has started a war on the United States by attacks on American shipping, asserted that it is the President's constitutional duty "to use immediately the entire Army and Navy if necessary, to fight back and protect us," regardless of whether there has been a verbal or technical declaration of war by Congress.

Finch declared "the Congress or the Constitution can not be set aside by passing events."

He asserted that only Congress can declare war and that Germany's actions on the seas cannot repeal acts of Congress.

Depression Feared

The Bar Association heard a warning that "if nothing is done now, we shall face at the end of the defense boom a depression incomparably more serious than that which commenced in 1929."

It came from Leon H. Keyserling, deputy administrator and general counsel of the United States Housing Authority, in a speech before the association's real property, probate and trust law section.

As factors "indicating another major depression when the defense effort subsides," Keyserling listed technological change and the displacement of men by machines, maladjustment of working skills and "by far the most important of all . . . the awful uncertainty of the abrupt subsidence, if not the complete collapse, of our tremendous primary defense industries as soon as the need for them is over."

Plans should be made now, he declared, for "sufficient new economic activities to absorb the men, money and materials left idle by chronic maladjustments and temporary readjustments."

Income Drop Predicted

Keyserling predicted a drop in the annual national income, when the present emergency ends, "ranging from a minimum of 15 billion dollars to a maximum that may easily run as high as 30 billion dollars." This would mean, he said, a drop in employment ranging from a minimum of about seven million to a maximum that may run over 15 million—"unless something is done to prevent it."

A proposal that law students be deferred from the draft until their professional education is completed was advanced by Dean Albert J. Harno, of the University of Illinois College of Law.

Speaking before the National Conference of Bar Examiners, he said law students should not be given immunity from military service but that their legal training should be finished first.

"This course will not only improve the morale of these men, but it will establish an ever-replenishing source to which our country may turn for its leaders," Harno said.

Commands High School Cadets

ROBERT "BOB" ASHFORD 17, of Woodrow Wilson High School, was named colonel of the District high school cadet corps yesterday. Young Ashford is the son of Maj. Sanford D. Ashford, now on duty at Fort Monmouth, N. J. The youth lives with his mother at 3434 Porter Street Northwest. He is president of the National Honor Society and Kappa Gamma Phi fraternity and plays fullback on the second string football team

President Approves Naval Promotions

President Roosevelt yesterday approved the recommendations of a Navy selection board which listed 281 lieutenant commanders of the line for promotion to commander.

Twenty-six of those selected are from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. They include the following from Washington: Lieut. commanders, Alan R. McCracken, Anthony L. Danis, Marion N. Little, Valvin R. Sinclair, Sherman R. Clark, Alfred C Olney, jr., Harry H. Keith, LeMerton E. Crist, jr., Daniel F. J. Shea, Peter W. Haas, jr., John S. Keating, Valentine L. Pottle, Franklin O Johnson, Keith R. Belch and Thomas B. Dugan.

Also, Lieut. Comdrs. Edwin A. Taylor, Doswell, Va.; Lowe H. Bibby, Alexandria; Charles O. Comp, Annapolis; John P. W. Vest, Centerville, Md.; Worthington S. Bitler, Petersburg, Va.; Joseph N. Wenger, Bethesda; Percival E. McDowell, Annapolis; Pleasant D. Gold 3d, Chevy Chase; Walter C. Holt, Williard R. Gaines, Alexandria, and Alex M. Loker, Leonardtown.

The other lieutenant commanders selected for promotion to commander follow:

Robert K. Wells, William S. G. Davis, William B. McHugh, John J. Curley, jr., Ralston B. Vansant, William R. Cooke, jr., Logan McKee, Clarence E. Aldrich, James A. Roberts.

Omar A. Kneeland Hyman G. Rickover, George P. Hunter, Lucien Ragonnet, Harold F. Pullen, Marion E. Murphy, Archibald E. Uehlinger, Donald S. Evans, Frank T. Watkins, Charles J. Cater, Tom B. Hill, John M. Higgins, Carl F. Espe, James P. Clay, John H. Leppert, Francis McK. Adams, William P. Jennings, Jesse R. Wallace, John P. Whitney, Bradford Bartlett Frank R. Walker, John A. Hollowell, jr., Hugh H. Goodwin, Thomas J. Raftery, Robert W. Morse, John J. O'Donnell, jr., Edward C. Forsyth.

Edward R. Gardner, jr., Robert W. Bedillon, Charles C. Pfleger, Edgar A. Cruise, Edward A. Solomons, Rogers Elliott, Herbert S. Duckworth, William B. Holden, Harold Earl Parker, Isaiah Olch, Willard J. Suits, Leon P. Fawley, Cecil C. Adell, William B. Ault, Frederick L. Riddle, Whitaker F. Rizer, jr., Robert Hall Smith, Henry F. MacComsey, Howard E. Orm, Howard D. McIntosh, Alvin L. Becker, Donald H. Johnston, Emory P. Hyland, Thomas T. Beattie, George Randolph Cooper, Harry Keeler, jr., Augustus D. Clark, Jesse G. Coward, Howard B. Hutchinson, Halstead S. Covington, Horace B. Butterfield, John P. Cady, Edward H. Pierce, John E. Murphy, Frank Akers, Charles O. Humphreys, Edward R. Durgin, Frederick J. Eckhoff, Leon J. Mances, Robert A. Knapp, Rudolph L. Johnson, Anthony R. Brady, Henry E. Eccles, George Van Deurs, Thomas O. Cullins, jr., John W. Harris.

William W. Cone, Albert L. Toney, Clarence L. C. Atkeson, jr., John Connor, Robert M. Peacher, Harry B. Jarrett, Alexander P. Junker, Delbert S. Cornwell, Hugh W. Hadley, Byron S. Anderson, Robert A. J. English, Ralph Earle, jr., Charles W. Crawford, John Y. Dannenberg, Albert K. Morehouse, Joseph B. Dunn, Kenmore M. McManes, George L. Menocal, Francis B. Johnson, William V. Saunders, Daniel W. Harrigan, Francis J. Mee, Kenneth M. McLaren.

John B. Pearson, jr., Henry A. Schade, Frank T. Ward, jr., George A. Halderness, jr., Robert C. Bell, Harry Sanders, John W. King, Frederic S. Withington, Selden B. Spangler, Emmett E. Sprung, Albert C. Murdaugh, Merrell K. KirkPatrick, William V. O'Regan, John G. Crommelin, jr., William B. Ammon, Roland N. Smoot, Paul C. Wirtz, Neil K. Dietrich, William H. Van Dreele, William A. Riley, Elliott E. Strauss.

James R. Thach, jr., John McL. Ocker, Harold D. Krick, Arleigh A. Burke, Church A. Chappell, Harold H. Williams, Robert L. Fryberger, Gordon J. Crosby, Robert L. Dennison, Roland M. Rusk, Arthur A. Ageton, Richard W. Ruble, Glenhope C. King, Charles F. Coe, Thayer T. Tucker, Thomas B. Williamson, Claude H. Bennett, jr., William T. Nassieur, Paul F. Duran, Aaron P. Storrs 3d, Frederick Mack Trapnell, William L. Rolfheiss, jr., William K. Mendenhall, jr., Richard M. Scruggs, Frederick A. Edwards, William E. Hennigar, Joseph L. Kane.

Donald S. Macfahan, John D. Keisey, Henry C. Johnson, Fred W. Walton, Leon N. Blair, Harry D. Felt, John M. Will, Karl O. Hensel, Robert H. Rodgers, Frank E. Shoup, jr., Frederick Moosbrugger, Francis M. Hughes, William R. Thayer, Edwin R. Peck, George A. Dunnell, Curtis S. Smiley, Murvale T. Farrar, Louis A. Reinken, Joseph E. Chapman, Howard L. Young, Marvin M. Stephens, Olin Scoggins, Josephus A. Briggs, Robert P. Wadell, William M. Haynsworth, jr., Arthur L. Maher, Henry M. Cooper.

Burton Davis, Louis N. Miller, Daniel N. Cone, jr., Donald E. Wilcox, Paul B. Koonce, Frank Monroe, jr., Thomas J. Casey, John V. Peterson, William P. McCarty, Robert M. Morris, Alvin D. Chandler, Frederick J. Nelson, Joyce A. Ralph, William H. Hamilton, William D. Anderson, Murr E. Arnold, William M. Hobby, jr., Philip R. Coffin, Wells L. Field, Homer B. Hudson, Horace C. Robison, John S. Moss, Thomas R. Hedeman, Philip D. Lahmann, Campbell B. Mmckler, John W. Jamison Ralph E. Butterfield.

Frederick D. Kims, John H. Willis, Joseph C. Hubbard, Laurence A. Abercrombie, Clement F. Cotton, David W. Roberts, Carl H. Sanders, Charles F. M. S. Quinby, Nicholas B. Van Bergen, George C. Miller, George H. Lyttle, Jasper T. Acuff, Harold Hivnston Parker, Vincent W. Grady, John O. Wima, Timothy F. Wellings, Arnold E. True, George M. Brooke Wakeman B. Thorp, Louis G. McGlone, Melville E. Eaton, Donald L. Erwin, Elmer P. Abernethy, Eugene B. Oliver, Ward C. Gilbert, Geoffrey E. Sage, John S. Crenshaw.

Leo B. Farrell, Joseph R. Barbaro, Leslie K. Pollard, William D. Hoover, Harold A. Houser, Francis J. Bridget, Lionel L. Rowe, Floyd F. Perrin, Jefferson D. Beard, John A. Sweeton, Richard W. Dole, Edward C. Craig, Leland D. Whitegrove, John S. Harper, Milo R. Williams, Raymond A. Hansen, John C. Lester, Woodson V. Michaux, James E. Craig, Alfred R. Taylor.

Stassen Asks Backing for Foreign Policy

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Sept. 30.—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota called on his fellow State executives today to "give united support, regardless of geographical location or partisanship, to the established foreign policy of the Federal Government."

The youthful Governor, who has been mentioned as a 1944 Republican Presidential possibility, was principal speaker at a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General in conjunction with the American Bar Association convention.

"Our responsibility as representatives of the governments of the several States seems clear," he said.

"First and foremost, as States of the Union, we must give united support, regardless of geographical location or partisanship, to the established foreign policy of the Federal Government.

National Defense

"Second, we must make every possible cooperative contribution to the effective nad rapid building and production of the means of national defense.

"Third, we must maintain strong and efficient State governments as one of the safeguards of the future liberty of our people in the face of the inevitable great concentration of Federal executive power necessitated by the emergency."

Some 40 Governors and their attorneys general are attending the conference.

George F. Barrett, Illinois attorney general, resigned from the association tonight, charging he had been barred from broadcasting nationally a speech which he said was an indictment of Naziism, fascism, communism and "New Dealism."

The speech was to have been delivered at the meeting of the association and broadcast over an N. B. C. network. Barrett, Republican, charged that Earl Warren, California attorney general and president of the national association, had notified him that he could make the address this afternoon behind closed doors but that it could not be broadcast.

In his telegram of resignation to Warrent Barret said:

"I shall never permit you or your association or any other group to hinder me in my fight against Naziism, fascism, communism or New Dealism."

Attorney General Francis Biddle told the meeting that "antialien baiting has not disappeared" from this country despite efforts of authorities to keep it in check as the defense program proceeded.

Held Down

"It has been held down," he said, adding that only a few States had passed laws discriminating against foreigners and others had acted to forbid class or race discrimination.

"Such discrimination, however, is continually coming up in times like these," he declared. "Most recently it found expression in an open, bitter attack on the Jews.

"That this attack should have been everywhere resented throughout the country shows that such Nazi methods do not find response in America, or outside of particular groups."

Depression After the War Not Inevitable, Bankers Told

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 30.—The Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association reported tonight that a severe postwar depression was not inevitable in the United States, and that the best way to avoid one was to restrain nondefense spending at once.

The commission is composed of 12 bankers headed by W. Randolph Burgess, of New York. They made their conclusions public at the association's sixty-seventh annual convention.

"While all recognize the economic shock of shifting from war to peace," the report said, "a severe depression should not be fatalistically accepted as inevitable.

"The best way to avoid a postwar depression is to restrain consumer and nondefense spending now, and so save up buying power for the postwar period.

"After World War I everyone feared a terrific slump, and there was in fact a severe decline in prices and production in 1920 from which, however, a prompt recovery began in 1921 without any aid from Government spending.

"The recovery had its basis in the satisfaction of needs which had been postponed during the war, especially the need for automobiles and for the building of homes and private manufacturing plants for consumer purposes.

"The lesson of that period would appear to be that if restraints are exercised now our system of free enterprise will, under proper encouragement, be adequate to provide for post-war reemployment. Artificial and wasteful government spending programs of the pork barrel type are not needed and may indeed prolong the depression."

Analyzing the effect of the defense program on American economic life, the commission said that defense machinery must be speeded up, with the Nation's energy transferred from producing luxuries and "even some necessities" to producing weapons, and that it must be done "in such a way as to lessen the economic disruption that customarily goes along with and follows every war-time boom with its highly inflationary tendencies."

"The real problem is more political than economic," the report continued. "There have been many wise discussions by Government officials, by economists, by men of affairs pointing out what needs to be done."

House Completes Hearings on New Lease-Lend Bill

A House Appropriations Committee yesterday concluded hearings on the President's $5,985,000,000 lend-lease estimates, but postponed action pending consideration of some 250 million dollars in additional deficiency items.

Committeemen indicated the bill, with deficiency additions carrying it well over six billion dollars, will be ready for House action next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in charge of RFC loan phases of the aid program, appeared before the committee to outline loans and commitments to Britain, China and Russia outside the lend-lease program. While no funds are carried in the bill for Jones' agency, committee members said they wanted his testimony "to round out the complete aid picture."

Hearings on deficiency items will continue through the balance of this week.

Army Needs More Social Life, Recreation Congress Is Told

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 30.—Recreation in a wide range of categories—designed to fill the leisure life in rural communities, the armed services, among employes of modern industry and in institutional life—held the attention of more than 1000 delegates to the National Recreation Congress today.

Speaking as a delegate from the convention floor, Col. J. C. O'Donoghue, post morale office of Fort Dix, N. J., told a discussion group that in order to bolster and sustain the Army morale, the men need most of all increasing and enjoyable social contacts not a part of military life.

"Morale is nothing more than buoyancy of mind and body," Col. O'Donoghue said.

Capt. Howard C. Bronson, music officer of the morale branch of the United States Army, described to another discussion group the function of music in building morale.

"Music can lead the way to national unity," Capt. Bronson declared. "The symphony orchestra, the trained chorus, the fine military band, under the leadership of the conductor, clearly illustrates the successful submergence of racial, political, religious and other personal differences in order that the audible results of their efforts reflect nothing except perfect team work."

An extension specialist in recreation of the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Miss Ruth McIntire, told delegates that "in approximately 75 per cent of our small towns recreational needs are outstanding among community needs."

Earlier in the day, P. F. Ayer, of Durahm, N. H., an extension specialist in rural organization and recreation, said the problem of recreation in rural communities has become acute under the present national emergency.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?

. . . own costly works of art and the like, and not protect them by special insurance

Fine pictures, antiques and such articles of great value don't belong lumped with household goods on an insurance policy that wouldn't know the difference between a Rembrandt and a 50c chrome of Niagara Falls by Moonlight. They should be insured especially for their real individual value.

Moral: Let us tell you about Fine Arts insurance, that will protect each valuable item as a separate piece.

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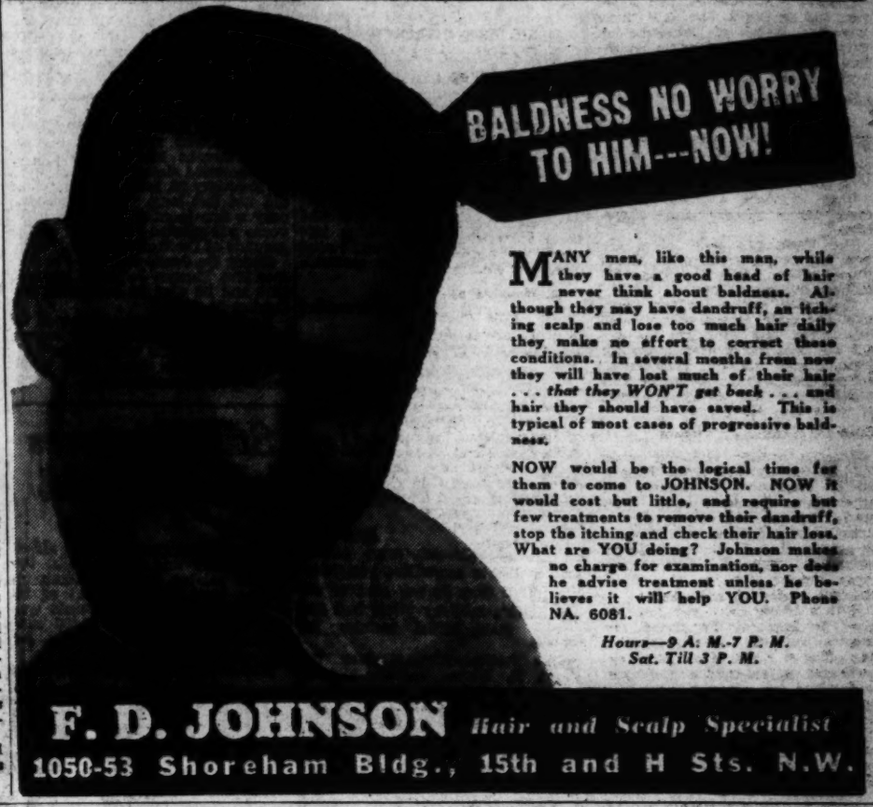
Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.



MANY men, like this man, while they have a good head of hair never think about baldness. Although they may have dandruff, an itching scalp and lose too much hair daily they make no effort to correct these conditions. In several months from now they will have lost much of their hair . . . *that they WON'T get back* . . . and hair they should have saved. This is typical of most cases of progressive baldness.

NOW would be the logical time for them to come to JOHNSON. NOW it would cost but little, and require but few treatments to remove their dandruff, stop the itching and check their hair loss. What are YOU doing? Johnson makes no charge for examination, nor does he advise treatment unless he believes it will help YOU. Phone NA. 6081.

Hours—9 A. M.-7 P. M. Sat. Till 3 P. M.

F. D. JOHNSON *Hair and Scalp Specialist*
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.

Old-world elegance beautifully expressed in Elizabeth Arden's newest lipstick.
Wear it with all the Wine shades! Beige! Grey! White! Black!

MAGENTA LIPSTICK 1.50
MAGENTA CREAM ROUGE . 1.25, 1.75
MAGENTA NAIL POLISH 75
MAGENTA HARMONY BOX . . . 3.50

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Ask our Arden salespeople to show you the lovely powders to go with Magenta.

Arden Section—Street Floor

Electric Refrigerators HAVE COMPARTMENTS FOR DRY AND MOIST FOODS

—and IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH as any other type

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

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Radiator Covers
complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms, prevent radiator smudge and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices—convenient terms.
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"I'M FROM THE COAL BELT.. BUT I'M A REAL WASHINGTONIAN NOW!

I NOTICE MOST PEOPLE DOWN HERE DRINK SENATE BEER AND ALE AND I CAN TELL YOU WHY—SENATE HAS THE HEARTY FLAVOR THAT FOLKS QUICKLY RECOGNIZE AS GOOD BREWING NO MATTER WHAT PART OF THE COUNTRY THEY'RE FROM."

Tastes may differ but all agree on Senate Beer and Ale. Careful blending of malt and hops—patient ageing by a controlled, unhurried process and natural small bubble carbonation all contribute to the smooth, rich flavor of "Washington's favorite brew."

HOLDS ITS HEAD HIGH In Any Company

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rush to Beat Tax Staggers Liquor Shops

TAX, from Page 1.

paying cash for the high-priced articles.

For those buying the articles on time-payment plans or under charge accounts will have to pay a proportionate share of the tax along with each payment made after today.

Must Be Delivered

Even women who have been buying new furs on a summer-purchase plan but have not yet received them will find themselves paying more than they had bargained; the Treasury holds that an article is subject to the 10 per cent tax unless it was actually delivered to the customer before last midnight, even if it has been paid for in full.

A cloth coat trimmed in fur is taxable if the fur is worth more than the rest of the coat. The tax on jewelry applies even to imitation ornaments; for instance, handbags having jewelec clasps are taxable.

Despite the revenue bill's 5 per cent tax on night club bills, there was no scene of hundreds of couples frenziedly dancing on the last night when their $10 check would be $10 and not $10.50.

Levy Is Postponed

Just so nobody would leave a party when it was warming up, the Treasury postponed the time for putting this levy into effect until 10 a. m. today.

Night clubbers will also pay 35 cents for a 30-cent drink hereafter.

The Treasury's take under the new law is expected to be nearly three million dollars a day, 939 million dollars a year.

The retail excise—on furs, jewelry and toilet preparations—went into effect last midnight, as did a 5 per cent transportation tax for train, plane, bus and boat travel, a 6 per cent levy on telephone bills and a 10 per cent tax on club dues of more than $10 a year.

Rush for Symphony Tickets

Another change virtually wipes out all exemptions from Federal tax on admissions to theaters and other places of entertainment. Formerly the tax did not apply to tickets selling for less than 21 cents, or to church and charitable entertainments. Now all tickets except those sold for less than 10 cents to children under 12 are taxable.

With a 10 per cent levy now applied to National Symphony Orchestra concerts, the symphony's box office at Kitt's Music Store experienced a last-minute rush yesterday and the windows were kept open long past the 5 p. m. closing time.

The wholesale excise under the revenue law, unlike the retail levy on flour stocks, applies only to articles manufactured today or after but prices are expected to rise almost immediately on articles affected.

These include sporting goods, luggage, electrical or gas or oil appliances, photographic apparatus, electric signs, business machines, rubber articles, washing machines to be used by laundries, optical equipment and electric light bulbs.

Peak Reached at Noon

Also to be collected from manufacturers are levies on automobiles, auto parts, tires and tubes, playing cards, radios, refrigerators, pin ball and slot machines, bowling alleys, billiard tables, musical instruments and phonograph records.

Yesterday's buying rush for liquor, jewelry, furs and cosmetics reached its peak about noon, when housewives were joined by Government workers out on their lunch hour. Stores were packed again after Federal offices closed.

This despite the fact that stores did not emphasize the impending tax in their advertisements. To do this, said Frank R. Jelleff, of Jelleff's, Inc., would have defeated the purpose of the tax law.

Footnotes For Ads

Even with the tax in effect, merchants are expected to advertise taxed products at the old prices. But a postscript informing the reader that the article is subject to the Federal tax will be placed in the advertisement.

For example, said one department store head, a $100 fur coat will be advertised for $100 and a note appended stating "this article is subject to the Federal Government excise tax."

Retailers will be required to file returns each month and pass on the tax money to the Government during the succeeding month through the nearest collector of internal revenue, according to the Traesury.

Instructions Prepared

Detailed instructions and forms are being prepared and distributed by the offices.

Unusual delivery charges are not necessarily part of the price upon which the 10 per cent tax is used, it was pointed out, but ordinary packing expenses and deliveries are not deductable in determining the retail prices.

Credits and refunds will be allowed on price readjustments.

If, however, a tax-paid watch, for instance, is returned because of defects and the customer is given a new watch, the tax on the returned watch may be charged off against the new one without necessitating a Federal refund.

Sales to U. S. Tax Free

Sales of merchandise to Federal, State and local governments or for export are tax free.

For merchants who tell customers that they, and not the customers, pay the retail tax, the new law provides a fine of $1000.

The last-day bushing rush was Nation-wide.

From New York, the Associated Press reported the bill had stimulated sales of expensive fur coats to a far greater extent than did the famous stock-market boom of 1929, according to large Fifth Avenue furriers.

Almost everywhere the heaviest buying was in liquor. In Indianapolis, however, fur sales jumped as much as 400 per cent in a ten-day period, while liquor and jewelry stores reported little or no increase.

Buying Spree Staggers Liquor Stores

Post Staff Photo.

LIKE THE CHRISTMAS RUSH was yesterday's buying spree as Washingtonians beat the gun on Uncle Sam's three and one-half billion dollar tax program. Customers stood five and six deep in liquor stores and over one million dollars was spent on whiskey alone

Hotel Parley Fails in Dispute

HOTELs from Page 1.

pelled them to remain union members.

The hotels also retained the right to "lay off, promote, transfer or discharge" employes, but not because of the employe's union activities or union membership.

Issue Called Closed Shop

In his statement yesterday, Attorney McGarraghy said:

"The real issue in the present controversy is that of the closed shop. Early in our negotiations with the union representatives, they stated frankly that the closed shop and check-off were their first demands and, they believed that because of the existing emergency conditions in Washington, they had the strength to enforce their demands at this time.

"The wage dispute which they emphasize in their newspaper releases is purely a smoke screen to cover up their real demand which they know would not have public support. They also know that our offer of a 10 per cent increase to all employes is fair, but because of their unwillingness to admit that the real issue in the threatened strike is that of the closed shop, they pretend that the issue is that of wage adjustments.

"The hotels took the position in 1939 that they would not sign a contract which required them to discharge an employe who failed to pay his union dues. The only change, which has occurred since 1939, is the present national defense program and we deny that the union has a moral or patriotic right to use the war emergency for the purpose of enforcing a demand which it was unable to enforce even by a strike when it did not have a war emergency to assist it.

"Against the Public"

"The hotels are conscious of their duty to the public and are hopeful that they will be able to cotninue to serve the public. A strike at this time by the union for the purpose of enforcing its closed shop demand would not be so much a strike against the hotels as it would be against the public, and if the union finally decides to take such action, it must also take the responsibility."

Union representatives were described as displeased by McGarraghy's statement, holding that it gave a distorted picture of the controversy.

The hotels involved in the threatened strike are the Carlton, Shoreham, Mayflower, Willard, Washington, Ambassador, Hay-Adams, Lee-Sheraton, Roger Smith, Annapolis, Lafayette, Raleigh, Harrington, New Colonial, Wardman Park and Continental.

FBI Probes Fire That Razed Most Of Defense Plant

Cleveland, Sept. 30 (AP).—A five-alarm fire today razed most of the National Bronze & Aluminum Foundry Co. plant here. John L. Schmeller, executive vice president, estimated loss might reach $1,500,000.

The company had millions of dollars worth of defense contracts—for gun castings, aluminum castings for airplane motors, and transmission cases used in Army tanks. The Federal Bureau of Investigation started an investigation.

The fire, one of the worst in Cleveland's industrial history, forced more than 800 office and factory workers to flee. The flames started in a room used for storage of scrap aluminum, and raged for two hours.

NEURALGIA
Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 20c, 60c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

STYLES CHANGE
DRY LUMBER DOESN'T
Call TUROVER
WI. 6622
BETHESDA, MD.
DRY LUMBER
"Always Under Cover"
Nation's Model Lumber Yard

Freedom of Press Must Be Guarded, Roosevelt Says

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 30.—Freedom of the press must be maintained "against all assaults," President Roosevelt declared today as preparations were completed for the observance of National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8.

In a letter to William N. Hardy, committee chairman of the observance sponsored by 25 newspaper associations, Mr. Roosevelt stated:

"The observance of National Newspaper Week should awaken in the hearts and souls of all Americans a renewed determination to defend and maintain and perpetuate the priceles heritage of a free press.

"The maintenance of an unfettered press, informed by truth and guided by courage and conscience and whole-hearted devotion to the public welfare, is a fundamental obligation of patriotism.

"I trust as a result of the forthcoming observance that Americans everywhere will have a renewed sense of the incalculable biessing which a free press confers. It must be maintained against all costs."

Special Programs

From Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson came other laudatory remarks for the press.

Beginning tomorrow, 5000 American communities will play host to special educational programs built around the theme, "The Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom." Newspapers in every State will chronicle the part played by the press in the national defense program. Exhibits, school contests, lectures and other programs have been arranged to emphasize the public service rendered by the press.

The one-million-dollar celebration, proclaimed by the Governors of numerous States, also provides for a special published summation of answers to attacks on the efficacy of advertising.

Saturday has been set aside as newsboys' day when a program of special events will recount the story of the American newsie.

Coverage of world events by the American press brought a stream of laudatory messages from national figures in connection with the program. Secretary Hull declared:

"A free and informed press is essential to a successful program for national defense.

Knowledge Indispensable

"The press is one of the great agencies through which the American people obtain the full facts of the domestic and international situations as they develop from day to day. Such knowledge of the facts is indispensable to the existence in this country of an enlightened public opinion which in a democracy like ours, is the greatest safeguard in the formulation and execution of domestic and foreign policies."

Newspaper editors and publishers were praised by Secretary Stimson, who said: "They are directing the hearts and hands of all of our citizens toward the great common purpose of strengthening and protecting our principles and our free institutions."

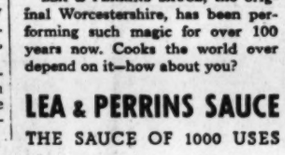
Declaring the press "is as inherent a part of our democratic way of life as freedom itself," Walter D. Fuller, president of the National Association of Manufacturers said: "It has again manifested its versatility and capacity for public service by adapting its facilities to the Nation's defense needs."

Death of Col. Latson Announced by Army

The War Department yesterday announced the death of Lieut. Col. Harley Latson, Corps of Engineers, Monday at Providence, R. I.

Col. Latson, 47, was District Engineer at Providence and had been in the Army since 1917. Three children, Harriet, Frances and Harley Latson, jr., survive.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE
EDDY DUCHIN'S
Topsy-Turvy Meat Pie



1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons shortening
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
1 can tomato soup (condensed)
1 cup milk
2 cups biscuit mix

Brown onion in hot fat. Add beef, cook until brown and crumbly, but not hard. Add salt, Lea & Perrins Sauce, tomato soup, and cook until thick. Combine milk and biscuit mix, spread over meat. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Cut in wedges and serve hot. This makes 6 servings.

Want to see a disappearing trick? Then serve this inspired casserole combination, and it will be a clear case of now-you-see-it, now-you-don't. It's the Lea & Perrins Sauce that does the trick and gives you the reputation of a kitchen-conjurer.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE, the original Worcestershire, has been performing such magic for over 100 years now. Cooks the world over depend on it—how about you?

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

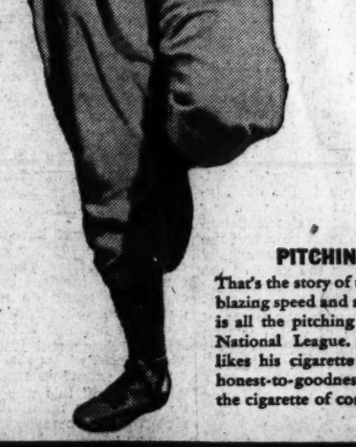
When You Buy Normans Paint...
You Buy Locally-Made Paint—You Buy Paint That's Made for Washington and Vicinity Climate—It's Made to Save You Money

Save and be safe by using Normans
NORMAN'S
FACTORY PAINT STORES
1248 H ST. N.E. FRanklin 2727
3226 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 9649
WE DELIVER

SURE I LIKE YOUR HAT! BUT HOW ABOUT OPENING THAT BOTTLE OF R·W·L WINE

Dependable quality, Flavor that's swell, So fill up your glass With R. W. L.!
ALCOHOL 20% by VOLUME
From the WORLD'S LARGEST WINERY
ROMA WINE CO., INC. FRESNO, CAL.
The ROMA Wine & Liquor Co., Wash., D.C.

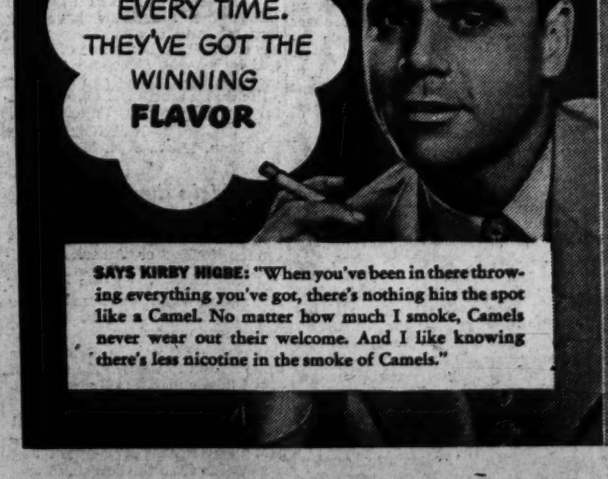
WIN OR LOSE—



JOE DI MAGGIO
KIRBY HIGBE AND MILLIONS OF FANS AGREE—"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL"

PITCHING versus POWER
That's the story of the classic to come. And in the blazing speed and skill of Brooklyn's Kirby Higbe is all the pitching prowess so traditional in the National League. Carolina-born, Kirby Higbe likes his cigarette "milder, but with plenty of honest-to-goodness flavor." Naturally, he smokes the cigarette of costlier tobaccos—Camels.

JOLTING JOE of the "BOMBERS"
He's more than a symbol of American League power at bat. Joe DiMaggio is power itself. Game after game, for 56 consecutive games, he came through with at least one hit. And day after day, he chooses Camel cigarettes—because, in his own words: "They're milder."



SAYS KIRBY HIGBE: "When you've been in there throwing everything you've got, there's nothing hits the spot like a Camel. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome. And I like knowing there's less nicotine in the smoke of Camels."

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

SAYS JOE DI MAGGIO: "Camels have been my cigarette for years. There's less nicotine in the smoke and that extra mildness is important to a smoker like me. On top of that, Camels just always taste better. They're a cigarette that's really fun to smoke."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Six months.. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
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One month.. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, October 1, 1941

Up To Jesse Jones

In his many and fruitful years of public service Jesse Jones, the Federal loan administrator, has built up a national reputation as an uncommonly shrewd banker who gets things done. His record, of course, bears this out. Yet officials in OPM, it appears, feel that Mr. Jones' handling of loan plans for aluminum and magnesium expansion has been considerably below his par. First, they say, he has been too slow to negotiate contracts; and, secondly, in the two contracts which he has negotiated, he has ignored OPM recommendations calling for Government-owned plants with private companies operating them on a management fee. Moreover, on evidence revealed by The Post yesterday, it appears that until September 9, anyway, almost two months after the OPM recommendations had been made public, there had been no discussions between the loan administrator's office and two or three of the five companies recommended for participation in the expansion program.

Mr. Jones has yet to make public his explanation of what seems to be an unconscionable delay in a vital phase of the defense effort. Regardless of the admitted difficulties of concluding hurriedly contracts amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars, it is perfectly obvious that unless aluminum and magnesium production is enormously expanded, there simply won't be enough of either to cover requirements already planned. From the very start of the preparedness effort aluminum and magnesium needs have been consistently underestimated. It may be that we shall require even more than expansion plans call for. But the immediate job is to assure speedy erection of contemplated plant facilities. In his capacity of loan administrator Mr. Jones has a splendid record of profitable ventures for the Government. But if some of the current delays are due to reluctance to impair that record, then the appropriate answer is that urgency, not expediency, is the keynote of the production program. Mr. Jones must know that, of course, as well as anybody.

After The Maneuvers

The manner in which we allow ourselves to depreciate the quality of our Army should go into the discard after the Battle of Louisiana. A different approach is called for by the verdict of foreign experts. British observers who attended the war games were apparently much impressed by the technical aptitude of the American soldier. They found motorized columns moving with unexpected speed; enlisted men functioning as efficient radio operators after relatively brief instruction; and, in general, superior maintenance. This is not surprising, for the manual and technical proficiency of Americans is well established. Still it is satisfying to have the reaction of observers who think in terms of the technical performance of soldiers abroad.

But the War Department is hardly likely to preen itself because Americans are natural-born truck or automobile drivers, or handy repairmen—helpful though these qualities would be in modern warfare. The war games revealed serious tactical and training deficiencies. To be sure, there were not enough shells or guns or tanks or planes. These material inadequacies were expected, and doubtless had something to do with the fact that morale, though improved during the maneuvers, was often not that of a first-class fighting outfit. Fundamentally, however, material shortages—which are in the process of being remedied—were less serious than staff weaknesses. Blitz warfare calls for audacity and quick thinking on the part of the command. In the maneuvers, apparently, there was too much tactical caution and too little initiative. It is obvious that the vital blitz factors of feint and surprise were employed only sparingly. Perhaps this was unavoidable; perhaps officers have not yet had sufficient field experience with their units; perhaps, too, some officers are frankly unfitted for their posts. In any case it seems clear, as the military correspondent of the *New York Times* points out, that while we have learned something about a blitzkrieg defense, we have yet to develop a blitzkrieg offense of American pattern.

In other words, the emphasis so far has been chiefly on putting up a tough goal line stand, not on creating a smoothly coordinated scoring machine. If circumstances shortly force us into offensive action, our Army, for all its superb technicians, will be badly handicapped. An immediate objective, therefore, is improved staff work, more imagination, and greater attention to a soundly conceived offense. By temperament and training Americans excel at the offense, not at the defense, as has been proved repeatedly in our military past. In the light of world events it may be that we shall be called upon to reaffirm the tradition sooner than we expect.

Mailbag Mystery

Representative Fish has not explained the mailbag mystery by denouncing The Post and other papers which have printed the facts uncovered to date. He made a frantic effort in his speech to the House to prove that he had nothing to do with the mailbags—those mailbags which were hauled away from the office of Prescott Dennett by a House Office Building truck the day after Dennett had been summoned to appear before a grand jury investigating Nazi agents. But he said nothing which minimizes the significance of the facts that The Post has published.

A few of these facts may be summarized as follows: Ten mailbags of material were taken from the House Office Building to Dennett's headquarters by a House truck last summer. One of the bags taken away from Dennett's office after he was called by the grand jury bore a tag indicating it was "from" Representative Fish "to" Dennett. When the 20 mailbags from Dennett's office were disposed of, 8 of them were stored, at the request of his secretary, in a House Office Building storeroom in front of a bin used by Mr. Fish. The public would naturally like to know how 20 bags of franked envelopes containing speeches by members of Congress came into possession of Mr. Dennett. It is a violation of law, as this newspaper has already pointed out, for any legislator to lend his frank. Every Senator and Congressman whose franked envelopes were found in the mysterious mailbags owes the public an explanation.

Mr. Fish denied any knowledge of how 500 copies of a speech by him got into Dennett's possession. One interesting point, however, stands out from this part of his speech. Five hundred speeches, he said, make a "rather small bundle." Why, then, did his secretary dispatch a truck to Dennett's office, where it picked up the 20 mailbags Dennett wanted to get rid of, in such a hurry that it had to be driven by an assistant foreman instead of a regular driver?

This incident is proving to be something of a bombshell because it suggests flagrant abuse of the franking privilege by members of Congress. No one has been able to explain away the fact that a vast quantity of propaganda prepared for free distribution through the postal system was in the possession of a man alleged by the Department of Justice to be receiving money from "known German agents." It is well known that politicians have often turned the franking privilege into a racket, and the Government has been grossly negligent in not stopping this misuse of the frank long ago. But past neglect would afford no excuse for winking at the abuses which the current grand jury investigation is bringing to light. This misuse of the free mailing privilege should be probed to the bottom regardless of whether the liability falls upon isolationists or anybody else.

Eve Of Armageddon

There is no doubt that the group psychosis which long ago became manifest among residents of the eastern bank of the East River has now reached pandemic proportions. Probably nothing equal to it has been known since the dancing mania of the Middle Ages. It has spread into the other four boroughs of Greater New York and over considerable areas of the rest of the country. It appears to have affected the players no less than the populace. The intensity of the disorder is well illustrated in a statement attributed to the eminent Mr. Dixie Walker. He is quoted as having said that, as far as the Dodgers are concerned, the pecuniary reward of winning the World Series is quite secondary to the joy that it would bring to the citizens of the city in which Mr. Walker and his colleagues sojourn for about five months of every year.

This attitude may be said to reflect the *manic* or excited phase of the malady. We are not at all surprised to hear that symptoms of the depressive, or melancholiac, phase have arisen among the New York Yankees. Indeed, the Yankees are said to have been plunged into morbid gloom by the fact that all the hysteria has been centered upon the Dodgers. When some weeks ago the Yankees made certain of winning the American League championship, no excited judges adjourned the criminal courts, no bigwigs burst into poetry, no throngs paraded, no police horses bolted, no women fainted, no children got lost, no whistles shrieked. It was just a repetition of an old, old story. The Bronxdwellers and the Manhattanese idly noted it in their newspapers, and then turned to see what was doing among the death notices and weather reports. Why, a member of the Yankees could walk down the Grand Concourse in broad daylight and be absolutely safe from being torn limb from limb by his worshipers.

Thus one big question on the eve of Armageddon is whether this depression has affected the cerebrospinal reflexes of the Yankees. In short, whether they are suffering from the severe psychomotor retardation characteristic in such cases. Another big question is whether the abnormal elation of the Dodgers can engender enough extra violence to carry the ball the extra distance to the Yankee Stadium walls. We shall see what we shall see. But what the Dodgers and the people of Brooklyn need to cure them of their disease is some of this new-fangled shock therapy. They will certainly be cured if the Yanks again sweep the series in four straight.

Churchill Sums Up

Through Winston Churchill's brilliant phrases the British again are cheered on in their struggle and warned against any relaxation of it. Fifteen months have now gone by since they were in the very "pit of peril." These months have witnessed a marked upward climb in their fortunes, and today they find themselves on a "broad plateau." While the submarine menace has not yet been overcome, losses arising from the depredations of the U-boats have sharply declined since June. British food reserves stand higher than at the outbreak of the war—far higher than a year or 18 months ago. The German margin of quantitative superiority in the air has been whittled down. But the Third Reich continues to be a formidable foe. Should Hitler choose to stand on the defensive in Russia during the coming winter months, it would still be in his power to turn a portion of his vast army southwards toward the Valley of the Nile or move through Spain into northwest Africa or attempt an invasion of Great Britain. In consequence, the British must be eternally on their guard, and must strain every nerve to prepare for every eventuality.

At only one point in his speech was Mr. Churchill on the defensive. He admitted that from time to time since the great Battle of Russia began, Great Britain has taken up the question of invading the continent, so as to relieve some of the pressure on Russia. It is clear that on each occasion the idea has been rejected as unfeasible. This is an admission that, despite the increase in the number of men under arms in Britain, despite the steady output of war material from British factories, the British still lack the capacity to carry the war home to the Nazis, except in the air. This situation may not continue indefinitely. In the meantime, however, there is all the more reason for Great Britain and this country to do everything possible to munition Russia. We must keep Russia in the field and, as Mr. Churchill put it, "in the field as a first-class warmaking power." To fail to do so would be to squander the finest opportunity Hitler's enemies have been vouchsafed.

Joe Louis

The cosmic punch, after all, turned up in the electric fist of Joe Louis, who, at the Polo Grounds on Monday night, won his nineteenth bout in defense of his heavyweight boxing title. The fist that floored Lou Nova is smaller than his by half an inch. But it has a crushing force back of it, an exquisite responsiveness to the trained and unafraid mind of a fighter. Of course, a titleholder often begins his battles with an edge coming from a myth of invincibility. Nova, in spite of his addiction to Yoga, certainly endowed him with it. Most of the time he was in the ring he appeared bemused by the formidable Negro who with feline watchfulness maneuvered him around in quest of an opening for the punch of the moment. Not in Nova was there any confidence in the alleged waning of Louis' powers. The fact is that, in spite of the poor match, the Negro stood reestablished as one of the great champions of all time. Nobody in the huge crowd at the Polo Grounds seemed to deny either his skill or his prowess. They had seen what amounted to only an exhibition, yet a view of the man who has set himself the mark of five more victories, in order to make an all-time record for title-defenses, seemed to satisfy them. This was the most satisfactory feature about the fight. Joe Louis is respected by his country no less than by his race. There is no sparkle about him, but he has conducted himself with an exemplary regard for the proprieties. Now he may be going to an Army camp for duty to the country in which he has won so much success.

CICADA SONG

One afternoon, against a slanting sun,
This rhythmic droning must have been begun.

Today came consciousness I heard them sing
With certainty of long continuing.

Such stridence, yet such harmony of sound—
It made one essence with the air around.

I did not sense the strain till it had passed,
And silence burst upon me like a blast!

DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON

That Proposed Fishing Trip

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Hoover's Policy

Former President Hoover has discovered that the United States needs national unity. How to attain it? He finds that the isolationists are wrong; so are the interventionists. So what to do? Be neutral? No. Be belligerent? No. What then? Why, help to beat Hitler by sending supplies to Britain and those fighting with her, but by no means get into the shooting. By so doing we might become exhausted and not be able to play the grand and glorious role Mr. Hoover maps out for us after Hitler is defeated. What is the role? Nothing else than barging in and taking charge of things and saving civilization.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Hoover says that give him enough rope and Hitler will hang himself; so we don't have to fight him. To be logical, Mr. Hoover should advise the British and the Russians to call off the war and let Hitler attend to the desired result of beating Hitler. Perhaps he fears that this might take too long, too long before the United States could embark on the grandiose role of saving civilization.

Is Mr. Hoover so naive as to suppose that those who have beaten Hitler by their blood and sweat are going to let us take charge of things for them? Not on your life they aren't. In effect we will be told, "You were willing to let others fight your battle while you sat comfortably on the side lines. All right. You chose the side lines during the war, the side lines for you while we clean up the mess."

Mr. Hoover's is a policy of faint-heartedness. True is the old saying, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." The United States is potentially one of the most powerful nations of the world, an enormously potential force for the good of the human race. This potentiality we can convert into actuality by adopting a policy of courageous facing of the realities, one of which is that great power entails great obligations.

PETER B. OLNEY.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 29.

Demosthenes' Advice

That we learn nothing from history seems to be almost axiomatic. Perhaps one reason for this can be found in past methods of teaching this all important subject. Pupils were required to memorize dates of battles and names of kings and conquerors. Little or no stress was laid upon the problems of the people and the attempts made at solving them. Practically no effort was made to show how the people reacted to certain situations, why certain conquerors succeeded, why seemingly well established governments or rather systems disintegrated.

Reading the Orations of Demosthenes seems like reading our own newspapers with merely names of persons and places changed. The fundamental problems that faced Athenian democracy were the same as those that faced various European nations for a number of years, and are now facing us. Demosthenes gives us some good advice and it might help national morale if his Orations, or at least the Third and Fourth Philippics were made compulsory reading in our high schools and colleges. Adults could become familiar with these Orations through the radio and the press.

A good start along these lines was made when the noted news analyst, H. V. Kaltenborn, quoted Demosthenes on the air, when Edward Robinson read a portion of the Third Philippic on the Treasury Hour (C. B. S. September 3) and when the Columbia Workshop broadcast a play, "Demosthenes," on September 14.

Demosthenes' advice is especially timely now.

R. G.
New York, N. Y., Sept. 29.

Moral Lift Needed

This is a war of nerves and concepts of the mind. We have seen how easy Hitler's conquests have been where he had preimposed attitudes of mind favorable to his conquest. And again we have seen his supposedly military genius and superior war machine bog down where he had not been able to preimpose his ideas, namely in Greece and Russia.

Everyone who says, let us not fight or let us not intervene, no matter what his or her reason may be, is adding power to Hitler. That's just how he wants Americans to feel; that just makes his job of conquering all the easier if nations will be doped until he is ready to strike the deadly blow; that just gives him courage and hope even in the face of his present defeats. Alas, while we are giving Hitler more power we are subtracting from the strength of the democracies, making it more difficult for them to defeat this enemy of all mankind. If we hurt them too much we will have the task of ridding the world of the tyrant ourselves.

No weapon we could supply England with could have as potential effect as the 100 per cent backing of the American people of their cause and incidentally our own cause, but many do not seem to understand this. If the American people as a whole would adopt the slogan, "Peace and justice for the whole world without war if possible but with war if necessary, but certainly peace," this war would soon be over. The moral lift it would give the democracies would surpass any material aid we could possibly give them. The crushing effect on Hitler would stop him like an avalanche.

No American person wants war. Instead they feel a responsibility, through the love God has put in their hearts, for the suffering of their brothers across the sea. They feel a debt to God that must be paid to their fellowman, for all the good things the Americans have long been able to enjoy. They realize the exemplified life is one of service and by serving alone can they experience the fullness of life or live a life that is acceptable to the Merciful and All Gracious Father.

FRANCES RAY.
Ralston, Wash., Sept. 26.

How Help Europe?

Again it seems American youth may face the choice of being British cannon fodder or American children's fathers.

As yet I have not heard one logical reason why Americans must be shipped 3000 miles to be used as British cannon fodder.

It appears that the British are using Russia to weaken the German army, then expect the Americans to win for them.

It would seem from the fight that Russia is putting up that they could beat the Germans if they got any cooperation from the British, so why not help them some by sending that huge horde of wrong-way British propagandists at Washington inciting Americans into war fever to do their own fighting because when Americans try to solve European difficulties they invariably fail as since 1919 proved.

GILBERT JANES.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 27.

Anti-War Instinct

The statement came, by way of Bill Shirer, that in Holland the properties of the Dutch royal family are being confiscated, entirely, by the Nazis. Seyss Inquhart, who five years ago was an unknown young Austrian, spectacled and proper-looking, an intimate of Schuschnigg's (and later his betrayer), and who is now absolute ruler of Holland, under Hitler, says that since Queen Wilhemina has joined the "Bolshevist-Plutocratic" group, she cannot be allowed into the "new community of Europe," and that therefore he is quite entitled to steal her belongings.

Those who believe in the "new world order" may say that Wilhemina's loss of her country and possessions is all part of the irresistible wave of the future, the result of the "inevitable will of the people."

But personally I think the reason for the things that are happening in Europe, and all over the world, lie in a truth I heard an intelligent and sensible man put this way, the other night: "It's a sound instinct of human nature not to want to go to war."

On that instinct the Germans have played steadily for 20 years. Every little nation in Europe was persuaded to stand alone, to refuse to make alliances with anyone; the big nations were persuaded to betray Spain, Austria, Ethiopia, China and Czecho-Slovakia, and then France was persuaded to betray herself, and England, being an island, had a chance to try to save herself at the zero hour.

Now it is our turn. The neutrality act got most of its general support from that "sound instinct;" and the Germans are counting on that same instinct to keep us out of Europe, Asia and Africa until they can get hold of them, if possible. She may not be able to do it all; but she has made quite a start. So far as the common people of Europe are concerned, Germany has already won her war. Their own lives, health and hopes are ruined, and they know that if things go on like this for months and years while America slowly makes up her mind that there are worse things than a shooting war, the German victory will be entirely real, so far as they can see. As for what the result will be here, with a long stretch of stress and enforced militarism and economic dislocation, one person's guess is probably as good as another's. But it most certainly won't be "peace," no matter what name we call it.

Hitler's chief strength isn't in his military force; it is in his satanically clever use of "the sound human instinct not to go to war."

KATHARINE H. SALTER.
Madison, Wis., Sept. 18.

Call To Women

Women as buyers of foods and all household commodities have it in their power to stop immediately the advancing prices.

They should stand together and refuse (vocally too) to buy anything that continues to rise in price.

Isn't it better to deprive ourselves now—than to have increases continue. Women buyers have this power right in their own hands to stop inflation. They should not complain about it. They should do it.

A HOUSEKEEPER.
Washington, Sept. 30.

The Post Impressionist

Don't Eddit

Were you dropped when a [illegible] Or kicked on the head? Has anyone taken a particular liking to you with a rolling pin? If so, you have one of the reasons (or all of them) why you may may be suffering from a mental Charley horse when you are trying to write, spell or speak words that neither look nor sound like they are supposed to.

If you can imagine yourself, at your age, still going to school, and can remember the teacher making you feel embarrassed by writing a misspelled word 50 times on the blackboard, then that may be your trouble, too. You feel like something the worm threw out.

There is a list of words, polite words, that may discribe your trouble. They are—misspelling mispronunciation, malapropisms and inadvertent use of wrong verb forms. Did you get those right?

A lot of the credit for this information goes to Mr. Dudley Cloud, secretary of the Harvard committee on the use of English.

He analyzed the erros of more than 500 students over a two year period at Harvard, Radcliff and the Harvard summer school. He found the erros were all too elementary for the intelligence of the person involved.

He also said that such mistakes were not due to carelessness or ignorance. (Thank you Mr. Cloud. You know, we ought to have more men like him.)

If you misspell a word once in a letter and correct it but misspell the same word repeatedly in the same letter further on you are said to be a case of where erros form a definite pattern.

Or maybe you write the word "with" quite by accident when you think you are writing "which." Do you pronunciated "subsidiary" as though it were "subsiderary"? Then you ain't dumb. You just got a mental kink acquired at a certain time and never straightened yourself out.

Such erros, Mr. Cloud went on, may be caused by observation or hearing or a teachers' obsolete method of trying to correct the error. For instance, instead of writing the word 50 times the way Webster's Dictionary gives it, why write it the wrong way or the way you did when you made the error. In that way, Mr. Cloud feels, the student will see how ridiculous the word looks and will change his mind about it too.

Do you have juggling eyes? If so, you are receiving varied impressions of the original. You may be left-eyed and suddenly take a liking to being right-eyed which is analagous to a right-handed man trying to write left-handed. Which is very confusing in the first place.

Don't feel too bad, though, about making erros. Your friends will occassionally get together to discuss your mental aptitude. They will decide whether you are (like want to be a newspaperman) or bright (not wanting to be a newspaperman). You can find solace in the fact Mr. Cloud found Mr. Highoffice, Mr. Politician and Mr. Moneybanks frequently made the same mistakes.

While analyzing yourself try to remember whether your father or mother ever had any trouble with words. If so, you may have inherited the weakness. Mr. Cloud wasn't in the least surprised when he heard policician's son make the same mispronunciations when confronted with similarly sounding names.

One sad case to relate would be the following:

Some poor devil may want to be a writer. But he finds some of the previously mentioned cases apply to him and cause him to close shop on English. He tries history only to find his left eye is trying to outdo his right eye, thus affecting his reading considerably. A switch to foreign languages comes next. He has trouble pronouncing and assimilating the strange words. By this time he is quaking with the fear he may go through college and come out knowing nothing. For a final plunge he tries a science, chemistry. There he is not so dependent upon words. He may make a good chemist and will spend the rest of his life at it. But he might have been achieving the utmost in a field where he would have excelled had it not been for a few words he had not learned to master through some mental defect

As a mental Charley horse, says Mr. Cloud, they, referring to the erros, can lose you a ball game as well as flunk you out of school and cause you to ente. the wrong profession.

Are we mice or are we men? Are we masters or are we slaves?

See how many erros I made.

CHICK ALEXANDER.

Lowly Pedestrians

Congratulations to G. W. on (his or her) letter in defense of the lowly pedestrian. I would suggest that the letter be turned over to the Police Department. It is almost time the officials of the District realize that pedestrians had some right.

New York City is notorious for "jay walking," but yet the accident rate is lower than in Washington.

The answer is very simple. The motorists in New York respect the rights of the pedestrian. In Washington any pedestrian who jaywalks is fair game for the motorists. If motorists aren't educated very soon, then Washington may well earn the title as the city with the worst drivers. If conditions do not improve we may soon be erecting signs reading, "Beware, cross streets at your own risk. This city is unsafe for pedestrians."

Why not pass out buttons to pedestrians and drivers reading, "Go on green. Stop on red." This may help to make the city safety conscious.

THOMAS J. DUFFY.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Relations With Vichy

By Ernest K. Lindley

French Africa May Reenter War

LINDLEY

UP to date reports from American observers contradict published statements that the Nazis are using Dakar as a submarine base. At both Dakar and Casablanca, the chief French ports and naval bases on the Atlantic Coast of Africa, we have consuls and vice consuls — men whom our high officials regard as observant and fitted to understand what they see.

Time after time reports have been published, from London and elsewhere, concerning heavy Nazi infiltrations into these centers. Invariably they have been refuted by our own observers on the spot.

It is possible that Nazi submarines operating in the South Atlantic are being refueled by small ships putting out from obscure places on the African coast. The French and the Germans have both learned how to use peanut oil for fuel for marine engines. This means a potential supply of fuel oil at various points in Africa. It is quite possible also that the Germans cached petroleum on some of the small islands off the African coast before the war began. French journalists asserted on several occasions that this was being done, but the hidden supplies were never located.

It is considered more likely that Nazi submarines are refueled by mother ships which have made their way from Germany through the British blockade. Officials concede that a vessel might slip out of Casablanca or Dakar with supplies to be delivered to Nazi submarines at sea. There was one highly suspicious case about two months ago. But our observers are convinced that any aid which reached the Nazis from French ports on the Atlantic Coast of Africa is without the connivance of the French authorities.

These first-hand observations go far toward explaining why the State Department has not heeded urgent pleas to cut loose from Vichy, and Gen. Weygand in Africa, and recognize the Free French as the legitimate representatives of France.

According to the best information, Weygand has withstood so far all pressure brought to force him to depart from the terms of the Nazi-French armistice. On one occasion he is understood to have rejected a direct plea from Marshal Petain, to whom alone he asknowledges loyalty.

Like Petain, Weygand made the egregious error in June, 1940, of assuming that the rout of the French army would be followed quickly by the capitulation of England, and the end of the war. But as the war has developed, he has rejected the thesis of Laval and Darlan that the future of France lies in "collaboration" with Germany. His policy, on the record, is pro-French and, within the limits of the armistice agreement, independent. But he has no use for De Gaulle.

Weygand, according to our observers, seems determined to defend the French African Empire within his trust against all comers. The military forces at his command almost certainly could handle the Spaniards, and probably the Italians. They could not withstand the Germans, except possibly if the French fleet, directly under Darlan's control, were thrown into action. It cannot be assumed that the French naval vessels would remain inactive, whatever Darlan's orders might be, if the Germans tried to move into French Africa.

In that event Weygand might welcome, even invite, American aid. Indeed, intelligent unofficial observers recently returned from Lisbon, an excellent listening post, report that if, or when, the United States is ready to put a couple of armored divisions and a few hundred airplanes in North Africa, and an American naval squadron enters the Mediterranean, the French African Empire, including most of the French navy, will reenter the war.

These unofficial forecasts may be unduly optimistic. On the record as it stands, however, State Department officials see no reason to alter their policy unless Weygand changes his. Severance of relations with Vichy would put him on the spot and, in the absence of immediate military and naval support from us, perhaps force him in the wrong direction. Besides, who can say that our blunt-spoken Ambassador to Vichy, Admiral Leahy, has not strengthened Petain's wavering hands at critical moments? If diplomatic relations were severed this influence would be sacrificed.

The time may come when, on balance, it seems wise to cut connections with Vichy and recognize the Free French. But, despite heavy criticism from many sources, our officials remain convinced that their policy has brought results that are as satisfactory as anyone could expect.

Abdicated Shah Believed Wealthiest of Royal Refugees

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Teheran, Iran.—When the rusty little British mail steamer Bandera departed from the desolate Iranian coast, her No. 1 passenger was the former Shah of Iran.

He could look back upon his modernistic empire broken overnight by one wrong guess, but could look forward to an exile in the New World with millions of dollars to satisfy his whims—almost everything except another land to rule.

Among the royal refugees of the twentieth century, the wily Reza probably got away with the biggest personal fortune.

Estimates of his accounts in United States, English, continental European and South American banks run from 20 to 300 million dollars.

Reza, under psychological duress, signed a letter giving his possessions to the new Shah, his son who promised to donate all to the state. But the ink was scarcely dry on his scrawled signature before deputies in the Iranian Parliament declared the document was worthless if the government tried to recover his hoardings abroad.

While parliamentary factions were demanding further investigation into allegations that he had abused his power to gain illegal wealth and that he had taken priceless crown jewels, Reza fled in a limousine from Ispahan to the muggy gulf port of Bandarabbas where the steamer conveniently called.

As far as Bandarabbas the Shah is known to have been accompanied by one wife (he was married four times, and the mother of the new Shah stayed behind), Prince Ali Reza—who was next in line for the throne, four of his half-brothers, two princesses with their husbands, and 13 retainers.

All were reported to have boarded the cramped British packet.

The British Legation, one of the chief factors in deposing the former Shah, kindly arranged most of the details of his exit from the country.

The United States Legation was consulted by courtiers regarding places in North and South America the former Shah might visit. New York, Mexico City, Rio De Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Chile were among the ultimate destinations named by rumors.

The former Shah is a racehourse fancier, stock market expert, lavish host and mildly addicted to opium, and his former intimates expect him to develop new hobbies to occupy the time once jam-packed with running affairs of his gigantic one-man trust—the empire of Iran.

The commonest accusation from the former Shah's enemies has been that he had an insatiable greed, but at the start of his reign, Reza, under temporary religious influence, proclaimed publicly that it was better to be poor than rich, better to give all to the state than retain for private gain.

These discarded principles have been revived by the new Shah at the suggestion of the government. Court circles say the former Shah sent his son a commendation for his announced good deeds.

The new Shah thus far has given approximately six million dollars to public charities and welfare services. According to statements in Parliament, he got 32 million dollars from his father's Teheran bank accounts alone.

The former Shah, proud, sensitive, intolerant of criticism, lost his job primarily because he misjudged the British.

Twice he had beaten the British in squeeze plays over oil royalties, upping the ante last year from one to four million pounds sterling annually. When the British and Russians both put on pressure for expulsion of Germans from Iran, the former Shah let his ministers haggle, apparently believing he could play one ally against the other, as has been traditional in this buffer state between India and the Russian steppes.

Too late, Reza pleaded with neutral diplomats to tell the British "I'll do anything they ask"—the Allied armies already had their command to advance into Teheran and thus precipitated his abdication.

Hundreds of enemies of the former Shah had sworn vengeance, but he drove like a Sunday picknicker to the gulf through desert strongholds of tribes whose chiefs he had jailed or executed for brigandage. No serious attempt was made to waylay him, although occasional shots are reported to have whistled overhead.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"If I pull the trigger, will your family be taken care of?"

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Baseball Union

COLLECTIVE bargaining has never been established in professional baseball except on the side of the proprietors, traditionally known as the magnates, although two attempts have been made by the sullen serfs to unionize and destroy their exploiters. The first uprising was that of the National Brotherhood of Professional Ball Players, just at the turn of the century, who organized their own league, subsidized, or, if you will, corrupted their own stable of baseball journalists to exaggerate the attendance figures at their games and, through this subsidy, were able to denounce as evil characters all players who remained with the old employers in the established leagues or new ones who joined out with the magnates to fill the discarded uniforms of the strikers. The loyalists included Billy Sunday, then with the Pittsburgh Club, and the rebels included King Kelly, who turned down a cash bonus of $10,000 offered by A. G. Spalding, to desert the brotherhood and sign a three-year contract.

The players wanted more money and an end to the yellow-dog contract with its reserve clause, which remains the standard contract of the baseball industry to this day, binding a player to renew his agreements endlessly on the employer's terms and forbidding him to shop around for a new job. On the other side of the bargaining table, the employers are solidly organized, and are forbidden by mutual agreement among themselves to negotiate with individual players under contract to their rivals.

In a few cases these conditions still work hardship on individual players, but, in reality, the terms of employment are not as ignominious as they would seem. Baseball has a remarkable economic vitality and has continued to prosper in very hard times, and the owners have maintained some luxurious and extravagant affectations at times when some of them have been very hard up for money to house and feed and ship the hands on the training trips in the spring.

Until about 15 years ago a ball fouled into the stands was pursued instantly by the ushers and retrieved, even at the cost of open combat, and a ball was kept in play until it acquired the shape of an egg and feathers and fuzz which made it rustle in flight like a six-inch shell. Now, even the poorest clubs buy their baseballs by the gross, the rule of finders-keepers is strictly respected in the stands and the umpire will throw out a ball which shows the faintest abrasion.

Wages are higher, the working conditions are dignified and Judge Landis stands between the player and the more unscrupulous instincts of the bosses. To be sure, Mr. Landis has been an employe of the bosses himself, but, nevertheless, he has made some decisions against them and in favor of the players which have cost certain of the employers great anguish and money.

Moreover, the old practice of whispering-out a player who bruised the dignity of a magnate or came to be known as an agitator or trouble-maker has been practically abolished. Few men have been whispered-out since Judge Landis was hired, but in those cases there were unspoken and unprintable reasons to believe that the exiles were having traffic with crooked gamblers.

During the '20s the more or less social fraternity of the players was organized with Babe Ruth among its members and for a few minutes one winter there was some vague talk of concerted action by players in their bargaining relations. But Ruth, for example, was drawing from $45,000 to $80,000 a year in salary alone, and the salaries of others varied according to the abilities, the drawing powers and the financial strength and liberality of the employers. There was an obvious danger that scales would be adopted under which the minimum would become the maximum and the players shied off and the talk of union representation subsided.

During Ruth's best years he took on Christy Walsh, a hustling young newspaper syndicate man, as his manager for traffic and exploitation, but the management of the Yankees made known unmistakably its determination not to set a precedent by negotiating the Babe's terms of employment through any third person and the matter was not pressed.

One of the Cleveland baseball journalists told me during the summer that Bob Feller had a trick contract by which his pay was reckoned on attendance on the days when he pitched, all in addition to a certain generous base and that Feller had clockers checking attendance, a practice that formerly was common in the prizefight and theatrical trades. If that is so, Feller is, I believe, the only player who ever commanded such terms, although there have been bonus arrangements for individuals for some years.

The Brotherhood War, as the strike of 1900 was called, was an attempt to operate a complex and economically hazardous business by and for the toilers, if so the players could be described. The plan contained some of the essentials of Sidney Hillman's union which, in later years, has moved in on some of the employers and absorbed them but left them in nominal charge of their affairs and in full possession of their deficits.

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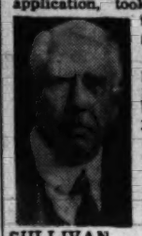
2 Plus 2 Make 4

By Mark Sullivan

Farm Prices And Inflation



SULLIVAN

THE HEARINGS of the House Banking and Currency Committee on the price-control bill are coming toward an end. They have fulfilled their purpose. The committee is an able group of men. For some six weeks they have been conducting patiently a school for public education. The lesson was simple—that of 2 plus 2 make 4—and deductions therefrom. But to teach it, and get the public to see it in its present application, took time and patience and intelligence.

The present application, in the price-control bill, is that if you "up" the price of farm crops, which means the price of food, you must presently up the price of labor, which is wages. And if you up the price of wages you must presently up the price of that which wages enter into, namely, goods of all kinds.

That is the simple 2 plus 2 of it. Actually it is more complex and more dangerous, more certain to end in inflation. It is like the familiar toy, two monkeys on a stick. The price of farm crops goes up a notch. Thereupon labor says, "The price of food has gone up and we must have higher wages." So, wages goes up a notch. Thereupon the price of what farmers buy goes up—farm machinery, fertilizer, clothing for the family. Now, the farmer says he must get a higher price for his crops. Thereupon, the price of farm crops goes up another notch. Then wages up another notch, and so on and on and on.

BY another figure of speech, it is a "vicious circle"—the first step compelling the second, the second a third, the third a fourth. Higher prices of farm crops cause higher wages; higher wages cause higher prices of all kinds of goods; higher prices of goods cause the farmer to pay more for what he buys; higher prices for what the farmer buys cause higher prices for farm crops. And so on, as in that little ditty Maj. Bowes recites over the radio once a week:

Round and round she goes,
And where she stops, nobody knows.

But while we don't know exactly where she stops, there are many who know the general nature of the terminus. To teach the public generally what the terminus is was another bit of education the Banking and Currency Committee had to do. The terminus is inflation. Inflation means dollars turned into 25-cent pieces—in the sense that it would take a dollar to buy what a 25-cent piece will buy now.

AND yet the price-control bill, as laid before the House Banking and Currency Committee some weeks ago, proposed to put a ceiling over all prices—except wages and farm crops. As to wages, there was to be no ceiling whatever, no regulation whatever—in direct words the bill declared that the price administrator must not touch wages. As to farm crops, the bill provided that there shall be no ceiling until after crops reach a much higher price than their present level. Moreover, the crop ceiling was to be movable—this is, movable in one direction, upward, and the crop ceiling was not to be fixed by the price administrator, but by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In that form the bill was defended for some 12 days, in some 400,000 words, by the man who is expected to be price administrator if the bill is passed, Mr. Leon Henderson. Day after day, under patient and pointed questioning by committee members, he defended, as well as he could, the notion of statutory control over prices generally—without control over wages and crops. In terms of arithmetic, you could change the 2's to 5's—but still make the sum come out 4.

THE FOG from that sort of thing was dispelled by the wise and experienced Mr. Bernard M. Baruch. Flatly Mr. Baruch told the committee that you can't have price control with wages and crops left out. Mr. Baruch was convincing, because under President Wilson in the Great War, he had been, in effect, price administrator and about everything else in the wartime regulation of the country's economic structure.

Even after that, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, halfway supporting Mr. Henderson, testified before the committee that while there might be some control over crop prices, there should be none over wages. But increasingly impressive authorities supported Mr. Baruch, that there can be no such thing as price control generally without control of crops and wages. And that there must be price control, including crops and wages, or else—. The "or else" would be inflation.

THE Banking and Currency Committee already knew it. Practically all Congress already knew it. Probably now most of the public realizes it. But to say this is not to predict that there will be early passage of a price-control law, including control over crops and wages. Though everybody may assent to mathematical law as a general proposition, many in the two groups, labor and farmers, will take time to become resigned to the practical application of it in the way it affects them and will hope by some maneuver to escape it.

"That two and two make four,
And never five nor three,
The heart of man is sore,
And long 'tis like to be."

It is a longing difficult to escape. Someone has said that much vain prayer consists of: "Please Lord, fix it so that 2 and 2 do not make 4."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"This is terrific."

"What?"

"This table of new taxes."

"That ain't the tax table; you're reading the batting and fielding averages of all big-league ball players for 1941."

"Well, they look the same."

• • • •

"What's more, you're holding them upside down."

"Don't be so technical. Have you looked at these new taxes at all my dear?"

"Yes. I spent a whole day studying the new rates."

"But you told me you were completely in the dark about what we'd have to pay."

"I am. That's what comes of studying those tables."

• • • •

"I'm thinking of hiring somebody to double for me."

"Whaddaya mean 'double' for you?'"

"To do the job of understanding all the new taxes for me."

"But can you do that?"

"If those movie actors can use a double on a tough job, I can do it."

• • • •

"Why do you worry so much? There's an easier way than going over all the items that are taxed."

"What is it?"

"Just make a list of the things that ain't taxed and subtract 'em. Anyhow, why don't you go fishing and try to forget it all?"

"I can't forget it by going fishing."

"You used to."

"But this year they've put a high tax on all fishing equipment!"

• • • •

"Why don't you take a drink?"

"The rate on that is up, too. I can't even relax by playing poker with the boys. The levy on cards, chips, smokes and matches is terrific."

"Run out and play some golf."

"Have you seen that new tax on golf balls? And, besides, where would I play?"

"At your club, of course."

"I just resigned. They doubled the tax on club dues."

• • • •

"There's the telephone ringing!"

"Don't answer till we make sure about the new phone rates."

• • • •

"Please, honey, don't fret so. Go out in the yard and play ball with Junior."

"There's a tax increase on all baseball equipment."

"But you have old baseballs."

"It may be retroactive!"

• • • •

"Really, you're driving me nuts. One more squawk and I'll jump off the dock."

"Oh, no, you won't. Not if you read those new taxes on swimming equipment!"

"Oh, hush up. Taxes can't be helped. You've got to face the music."

"Yeah, but they've even taxed the orchestra instruments!"

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The Glorious Autumn

The time of year is here again
When every good provider
Will bring his family now and then
A jug of apple cider.
—Merrill Chilcote.

• • • •

C. M. Kearns says anything Mr. Willkie is doing may be due to the fact he was egged on to it.

Mebbe So

Hi—A Columbia professor says the average man can tell all he knows in two hours or less. But he must mean the average stutterer.
—Georgie Price.

• • • •

The end of daylight saving is a boon for many a wife. She doesn't have to listen to how he played more than nine holes.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 110 pupils in 3 years from 30 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
3108 N St. N.W. MI. 2387
FREDERIC C. TORREY, A.M.

London's Women Drive Her Buses

Women are to drive buses. The trade unions concerned with transport workers have met the chiefs of the bus services and agreed to admit women into the work.

Their one condition was that women drivers should be paid at the same rate as the men they replace. And this has been agreed on.

The main reason for asking women to take over heavy driving is to release more skilled men drivers for the army.

The fighting services have been crying out for good mechanics and drivers, and one of their main sources will be the transport services.

Women will be trained by men to handle heavy vehicles, even double-decker buses.

At the moment the real need is for the factory workers' transport, and the first lot of women drivers will be used on single-deckers taking workpeople from their homes to the factories.

(Reprinted from the Daily Express, London.)

Gallup Poll

Neutrality Fades

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 30.—As Administration forces in Congress prepare their drive to modify or repeal the Neutrality Act, there has been a sharp increase in public sentiment for allowing merchant ships to carry war materials to Britain—a step now prohibited by the Act. Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, strongly recommended such a change in an interview with the press last week. Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, has already introduced a bill to repeal the entire Neutrality Act.

In a public opinion survey last April, the American Institute found that a substantial majority of voters were at that time opposed to sending merchant ships to Britain. This week the latest check-up of sentiment indicates that the Nation's voters are now almost evenly divided, with those in favor of the change slightly outnumbering those opposed.

The trend follows:

LAST APRIL

"Do you think American merchant ships with American crews should be used to carry war materials to Britain?"

YES	30%
NO	61
NO OPINION	9

TODAY

"Should the Neutrality Act be changed to permit American merchant ships with American crews to carry war materials to Britain?"

YES	46%
NO	40
NO OPINION	14

If those who express an opinion are taken as a group, the division of sentiment among them is 53 per cent affirmative, 47 per cent opposed.

Those voting in favor of the change name as the chief reasons that Britain needs our help, that the United States should never have voluntarily taken her ships off the sea lanes, and that everything necessary must be done to defeat Hitler. Those who are opposed to the change in the Act say that if we want to keep out of this war we must keep our ships away from the fighting zones, and that Britain has enough ships of her own to come and get all the war materials.

How the Parties Divide

Whether sentiment in Congress on the Neutrality Act will divide along party lines remains to be seen when the fight opens. So far as the rank and file of voters in the Republican and Democratic parties are concerned, the Institute poll finds considerable disagreement over permitting American ships to venture into the war zone.

The vote by parties is as follows:

	R. Voters	D. Voters
YES	42%	51%
NO	48	33
NO OPINION	10	16

Brookings Aide Heads C.P.A. Defense Committee

Harry P. Seidemann, chairman of the Institute for Government Research, of the Brookings Institution, Monday was appointed to head the commitete on cooperation with national defense, of the District Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The following committee chairmen also were appointed at the meeting of the organization held yesterday at the Hay-Adams House: John Stoy, meetings; Bertram R. Abramson, publicity; James H. Rees, natural business year; Julius Sinker, cooperation with bankers and credit agencies; Rusco H. Crowell, A. P. A. educational standards; Eric G. Jansson, legislation; Floyd W. Bush, publications; James E. Gillis, membership, and Harold C. Anderson, nominations.

Rev. Norman Uphouse Leaves Soon for Ohio

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30.—The Rev. Norman Uphouse, pastor of the Berryville Avenue Church of the Brethren, expects to leave in the near future for Dayton, Ohio, where he has been called as pastor.

He has served the local congregation for the last four years, coming to this city from the faculty of the Gilman Country School.

"Good sport"
Saddle Oxford
$4.95

Spic and span white elk with brown calf saddle; stunning big porthole eyelets and long wearing, cushion-y Goodyear welt sole.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

A Third Front

By Barnet Nover

The Spreading European Revolt

NOVER

HITLER'S worst nightmare has always been a war on two fronts. He knows, as the German general staff knows, that it was the necessity of having to fight simultaneously in the east and the west that ultimately ruined Imperial Germany. His policy has always been to avoid such a dread contingency.

So far he has succeeded. Making use of the weakness and gullibility of those he had marked for the slaughter, he managed to time his attacks in such a way as to make it unnecessary for him to divide his forces.

With the connivance of Russia (which is now paying heavily for her cynicism and shortsightedness) he disposed of Poland before launching an all-out attack on France. When France was disposed of and Great Britain was deprived of a military foothold on the European continent, he was in a position to hurl the Wehrmacht on Russia. Should Russia cave in or be seriously weakened, Hitler would be in a position to employ his full strength against Britain and after Britain seek a reckoning with an America that would then find herself isolated, friendless and encircled.

THREE MONTHS of fierce fighting in the east has cost Germany more in men, planes and cannon than she had lost in all her previous campaigns of this war.

In view of this circumstance, the British have been tempted to invade the continent and thus create a front in the west to supplement the front in the east. But, as Winston Churchill admitted to the House of Commons Tuesday, British strategists have thus far come to the conclusion that the probable losses of such a venture would far outweigh the possible gains.

This state of affairs may not continue forever. The longer the war lasts in Russia, the greater Germany's losses on that front, the more profitable such an invasion becomes. There was a clear indication in Churchill's speech that Great Britain had by no means abandoned the idea of such a venture.

The moment for it may come sooner than we expect. But when and if it comes Hitler would be faced with a war not on two fronts but on three. In addition to the Russians in the east and the British in the west or south, Germany would find it necessary to wage war on the civilian front, a front that extends all the way from Narvik to Crete, from the Atlantic Coast to the easternmost town or village occupied by the German army.

THE SAVAGERY with which the Nazi forces of occupation are attempting to stamp out the spreading revolt in the conquered countries of Europe is a reflection of their awareness of the grave danger to Germany embodied in this refusal of Hitler's victims to submit willingly to the dictates of the "new order." And the rebellious spirit now being manifested by the captive peoples would constitute a very much greater danger to the Reich should a second military front come into being. Hitler is seeking to liquidate the third front before the second front comes into being.

There are battles taking place every day that do not find mention in the communique. There is a battle of production, a battle of transportation, a battle of man power. Each is of tremendous significance.

The conquered peoples are without arms. They are in no position to fight with military weapons. They are fighting just the same. But they are rendering yeoman service to the British and Russian causes, which is their own cause, too, by making it impossible for Germany to capitalize to the full Europe's productive capacities, by multiplying Germany's transport difficulties, by forcing the Reich to spread thin its not unlimited man power.

IN THE SO-CALLED protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, the unknown heroes of the third front fight under the sign of the turtle, the classic symbol of a creature that cannot be hastened. They resist by slowing down.

That is not all. The last months have seen a constant succession of train wrecks, explosions and other acts of sabotage the net effect of which has reduced the productivity of one of Hitler's most important arsenals at a time when he needs Czech production more than ever. And the Czech underground movement which has kept alive the spirit of resistance to the conqueror has spread far and wide in the protectorate.

The extent of Czech resistance can be gauged by the circumstance that the office of Reich Protector has been assumed by Reinhard Heydrich, head of the secret political security police and Heinrich Himmler's right-hand man. Heydrich is utterly without scruples, an utter brute in human form. And his first act in assuming power in Prague has been to execute more than a score of Czechs, including two generals.

IN ADDITION, hundreds of Czechs have been arrested, among them Gen. Alois Elias, premier of the facade Czech government headed by the pitiful Emil Hacha. This is of first-rate significance. It shows that in Bohemia-Moravia the Germans have no assurance that even those who at first were inclined to cooperate with them can be depended on. That is true everywhere. The Nazis can trust only themselves, if trust is the word to use for those who render allegiance to a system based on falsehood, chicanery and loot. And they have a continent to rule as well as a war to wage.

The efforts they are now making in the protectorate may temporarily stamp out the active embers of revolt. It will not make the Czechs more tractable, more eager to cooperate with the conqueror. The fact that three years after Munich Czecho-Slovakia is in a state of disorder and rebellion is a fitting commentary on Nazi rule. Everywhere in Europe Hitler has been sowing dragon's seeds. The crop is now maturing, and harvest not far off.

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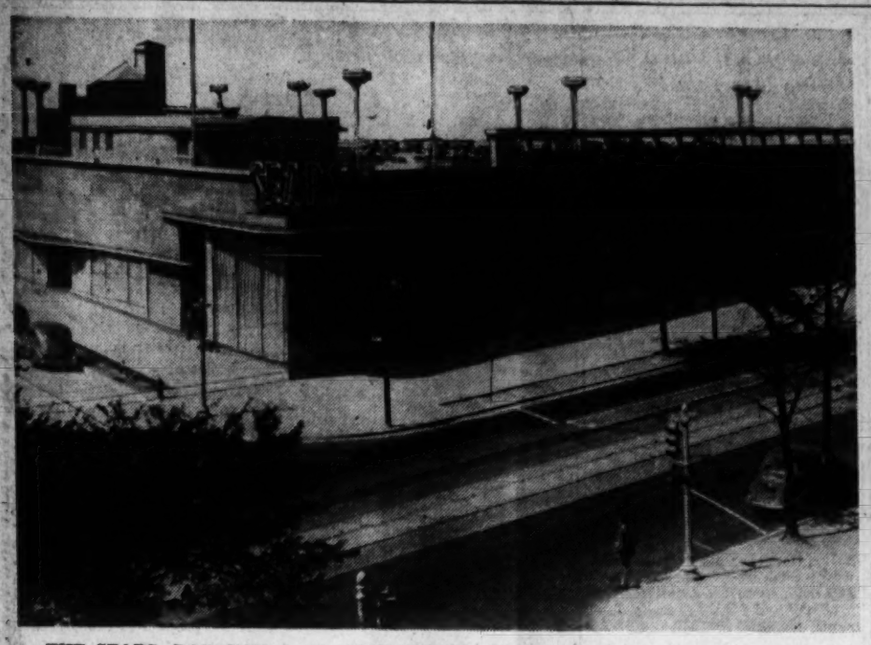


THE SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. NEW RETAIL STORE, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, will be opened to the public tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

PARKING PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED AT THE SEARS store by allotting space for approximately 300 cars on the roof of the building. Escalators carry the shoppers to the main floor and basement

Sport Goods— Frank Khuem (left) will have a busy time showing golf equipment to Washington wives like Mrs. Phyllis Thompson, who is buying golf clubs as a gift for her husband

A $1,500,000 Store 'Made to Order' for the Shopper

By Martha Ellyn.

Washington merchants are keeping in step with the sudden expansion of the city. This is evidenced in the new Sears, Roebuck & Co. retail store at Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, which will be open to the public tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

The great building, covering 196,775 square feet, is modernistic in design and constructed of monolithic architectural concrete. Planned to give the greatest efficiency possible to the shopper, the 87,015 square feet of sales space is so allotted that one does not meander over a great area to buy related items. The entire first floor and the major part of the basement have been given over to an amazing array of merchandise.

The parking problem being the serious thing it is in Washington, the roof parking feature will be appreciated by the shopper. The entire roof of the building gives parking space for approximately 300 cars. Access to this area is reached by two ramps, one from Albemarle Street and the other from Wisconsin Avenue. After parking the customer may reach the main floor and basement by two stairways and an escalator.

The Washington homemaker will find this $1,500,000 store a modern shopping paradise. The 800 employes selected as sales person have been training under the supervision of a personnel staff for four weeks. These persons are Washington residents.

Merchandise has been so effectively arranged that the shopper will not waste steps going from one part of the store to another when associated items are wanted. Adjacent to the yardage department is to be found the patterns and trimmings; corset department is side by side with the lingerie shop; bath towels, kitchen towels, sheets and pillow slips and related domestics are all assembled in nearby sections.

Whether the shopper wants to buy a new fall outfit, furniture and drapes, a range and kitchen utensils, garden hose and rake, golf clubs and tennis racket, and a host of other items, it can be accomplished with a minimum of effort because of the foresight of arrangement of merchandise.

Post Staff Photos

Smart Girls, These— W. M. Johansen (extreme left), Washington group manager of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Fred Lindtner, store manager, compliment Mrs. Mary Kuster, Mrs. Helen Lee and Mrs. Mae Hargrove on the attractive clothing they have chosen from the new stock of their store

Stoves— Mrs. Bernice Tucker (right) shows Martha Ellyn, Food and Household Editor of The Post, a Dutch oven which she says will cook less tender cuts of meat to perfection in record time

Furniture Department— C. B. Saum shows Mrs. Mary Kuster that the turquoise covered love seats with mahogany frame is not only a thing of beauty, but has excellent workmanship

Snapshots at District Medical Conclave

Safety Equipment— Ann Whalen, 206 Q Street Northwest, wears safety helmet, goggles, fume respirator, protector gloves, first-aid kit and special foot guard used by workers in navy yards and defense plants

British Mask— Dorothy Hampton 512 Quintana Place Northwest, inspects a gas mask like those distributed to British civilians. It is in the military exhibit at the scientific assembly

The role of modern medical science in modern warfare is shown in one of 40 exhibits at the thirteenth annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society which opened its session at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. The assembly will end Thursday evening.

Today the exhibit will be open to the public from 7 to 10 p. m. Public health exhibits showing how medicine is combating disease will also be open to the public at the same time.

Included in the military exhibit are a complete field emergency operating tent, an Arctic rescue pack, fire-fighting equipment, a Navy exhibit showing methods of preparing human plasma.

Post Staff Photos

Mono-Ambulance— Mrs. A. B. Irani, jr., of 1710 Irving Street Northwest, climbed into the new mono-ambulance exhibited at the medical society assembly. Seaman J. F. Madeo, of the Navy chemical warfare division, showed Mrs. Irani how it operates

22 Policemen Are Promoted, 28 Transferred

SHAKEUP, from Page 1.

signments are:

Albert B. Clark, Thirteenth Precinct; Thomas E. Edwards, Second Precinct; Charles C. Wise, Fourth Precinct; William P. Barnes, Eighth Precinct; Charles S. Dwyer, from the First Precinct to the post of night inspector; David McCutcheon, First Precinct, and Detective Sergts. Aubrey M. Tolson and Charles H. Warder. Both of the latter will remain in the Detective Bureau.

Sergeants named and their assignments:

John E. Winters, Eleventh Precinct, Precinct Detective Harold E. Moore, transferred from the Sixth to the Tenth Precinct; Franklin Morette, Harbor Precinct; Joseph A. Wheeler, Second Precinct; Earl D. Alber, Thirteenth Precinct; Wayland W. Whittemore, Third Precinct; Carl G. Darnall, First Precinct; John Ryan, First Precinct; Thomas Rasmussen, Twelfth Precinct, and Harry Heflin, Twelfth Precinct.

Capt. Clement P. Cox was transferred from the Eighth to the Ninth Precinct to make a place for Capt. Belt. Capts. Oscar J. Letterman and Walter J. Storm were transposed, with Letterman going to the Third and Storm taking up Letterman's command at the Twelfth Precinct.

The lieutenants transferred are Irving Umbaugh and Paul Barnes, both desk lieutenants at the Detective Bureau, to posts at the First and Seventh Precincts respectively. A. I. Bullock from the Fourth to the Third Precinct; Loraine Johnson, First Precinct to Traffic Division; Albert Clark, Eighth to Thirteenth.

Hartman Demoted

Included in the list of lieutenants transferred was Earl P. Hartman, whose demotion from the rank of acting captain was announced yesterday by Maj. Kelly in a separate order.

Chief of a special investigations unit for Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of police, Lieut. Hartman was criticized by several officers before the House Investigation Committee. Maj. Kelly ordered him transferred to the Seventh Precinct.

Sergeants who were transferred and their new assignments are as follows:

George Eckels, Fifth to First Precinct; Alexander Douglas, Tenth to First; Horace S. Skinner, Seventh to Second; Karl G. McCormick, Twelfth to Third; Joe H. Johnson, Third to Administrative Headquarters as night inspector; James C. Pipkin, Third to Seventh; Lafone Starkweather, Administrative Headquarters to Fourth Precinct; John R. Leach, Second to Fifth, and Reid L. Hammann, Eleventh to Tenth.

Five Put on Investigation Duty

Inspector Mansfield transferred five men from the so-called "office duty" squad and assigned them to various investigative squads. Three other detective sergeants were transferred. Those affected are Detective Sergts. Dewey L. Guest, office to check squad; Fred Rawlinson, office to burglary squad; Richard Cox, office to burglary squad, and Norman Hodkinson, from the office squad to the burglary. Detective Sergt. Jacob Wolfe was transferred to the automobile squad in place of Sergt. Elwood Groves, who was sent to the robbery squad from the automobile squad. Detective Sergts. Michael Mahaney and Oscar Mansfield were changed from the burglary squad to the check and fugitive squads, respectively.

Five privates also were ordered shifted. They include Lester Parks, Thirteenth to Sixth, and Edwin Dove, Third to Detective Bureau for work in the Bureau of Identification. The other three, all drivers of Detective Bureau cruisers, are Charles Goodman, to the Third Precint, and Tim Hickey and John Rollins, both to the Fifth Precinct.

Commissioner John Russell Young said late yesterday that the Board of Commissioners accepted Maj. Kelly's recommendations as they were submitted and complimented the police chief for his selections.

Commissioners to Attend

"With this reorganization," Commissioner Young asserted, "we are now ready to go. The Police Department is going to dig its toes in and I am positive that the results of this move will soon be evident."

The Commissioner said that he and Commissioner Guy Mason will attend the swearing in services at police headquarters this morning.

Maj. Kelly said regarding the promoted officers that he made his selections after careful study of the records of each man and that he thought he had chosen the best men at his disposal.

Capt. Belt, oldest of the officers promoted, began his career as a patrolman in July, 1906. He was promoted to sergeant in 1922 and a lieutenant in 1930. He served at the Third and Seventh Precincts before becoming a captain. He is 59.

All Have Notable Records

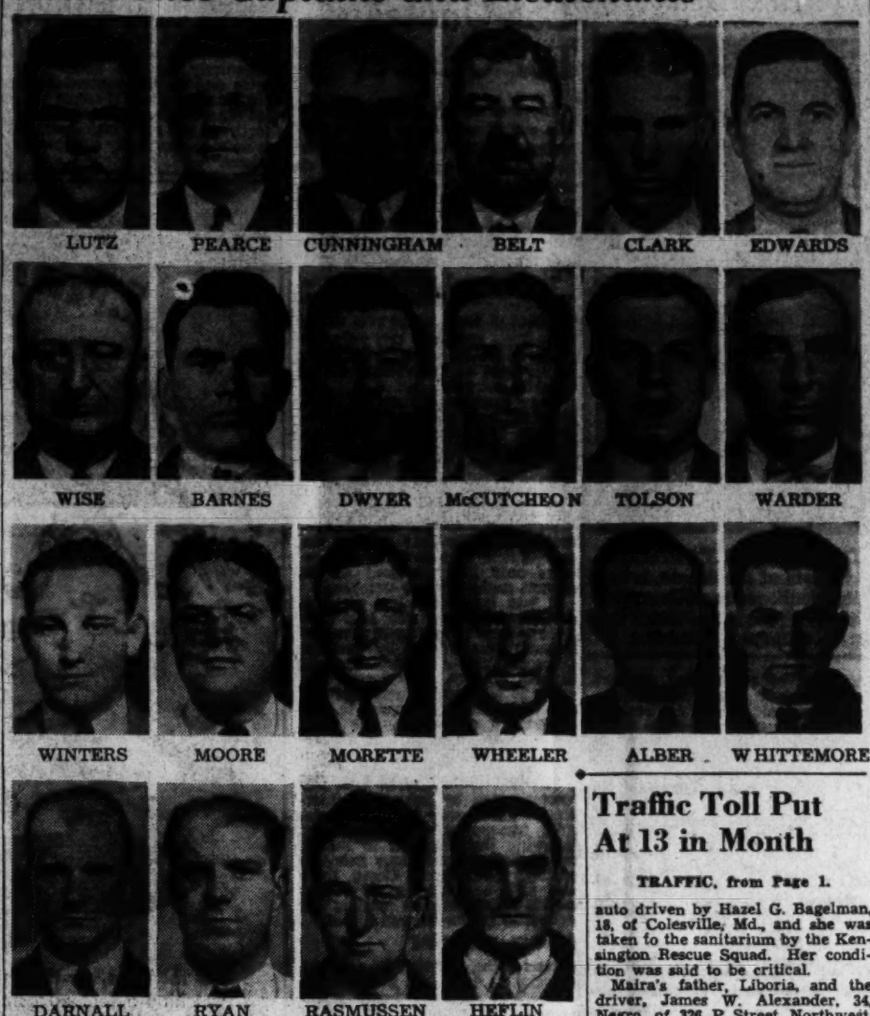
Capt. Pearce, 40, was appointed in 1923. He was made a sergeant seven years later and a lieutenant in 1935. In July last year he was made acting captain of a special Metropolitan Police detail at the Capitol. He asked to be relieved of that assignment a lear later and has been acting captain of the First Precinct since July.

Capt. Cunningham, 47, has had 22 years' police service. He was made a sergeant in 1930 and a lieutenant in 1935. Most of his police service has been at the Traffic Division.

Capt. Lutz, 38, has had 16 years' experience. He was made a sergeant in 1933 and a lieutenant four years later.

Records of all the men are outstanding. Each has won numerous commendations for bravery and efficient police work.

New Police Captains and Lieutenants



Traffic Toll Put At 13 in Month

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

auto driven by Hazel G. Bagelman, 18, of Colesville, Md., and she was taken to the sanitarium by the Kensington Rescue Squad. Her condition was said to be critical.

Maira's father, Liboria, and the driver, James W. Alexander, 34, Negro, of 326 P Street Northwest, escaped with shock and minor injuries.

Mrs. Dickerson and her brother were killed when the cab in which they were riding was struck by a truck near Salem, N. J.

Fred House, driver and owner of the cab, died yesterday in a Salem hospital, according to cab association officials. The trio were reported en route from Atlantic City to Washington when the crash occurred.

Surviving Mrs. Dickerson and Mr. Ward are their mother, Mrs. Emily Ward; a sister, Mrs. Emily Giles, and Mrs. Dickerson's daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Lewis, all of Washington, and a brother, Edwin F. Ward, of Philadelphia. Mr. House leaves his wife and two children.

Merrill K. Heddings, 21, a student at the Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md., was injured when a motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Roy E. Griffin, 37, Richmond, Va., at Carroll and Boyd Avenues, Takoma Park, Md.

Heddings was thrown over Griffin's car onto the ground. He was taken to Washington Sanitarium by the Takoma Park Rescue Squad, and is being treated for a broken right leg, a broken nose and a sprained left wrist.

Roosevelt Seeks Doubled Security

SECURITY, from Page 1.

share is paid out of general tax funds.

Because of low property valuations and other reasons, some States can advance only such sums as $4 or $6 per beneficiary per month, while some prosperous States advance as much as $16.

The President said in this connection that he wanted to reverse the old principle of to whom that hath shall be given. He wants to see the poorer States get a larger proportionate share of Federal aid money than the richer States.

Advanced by Connally

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, advanced a suggestion in 1939 to effect this whereby the Federal Government would put up $3 to $1 for the 13 poorer States. This proposal was approved by the Senate but rejected by the House when the Social Security Act was first revised.

The President indicated yesterday that the present pension age of 65 would be retained, despite recommendation by the special Senate committee headed by Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat), of California, that it should be reduced to 60 years. It was reported, however, that the Administration favored a compromise proposal to start pensions at 60 for women and 65 for men.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he favored an increase in the present tax of 1 per cent on employers and employe alike for old age and survivors' insurance. Scheduled increases in that tax were postponed by Congress. It is reported that the Administration wants that doubled, partly as a hedge against inflation.

Tax on Employes Discussed

Also under discusion is a plan, sponsored by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, to tax employes a weekly sum which would be held for them as a separation wage, payable when they lose or leave their jobs.

The President told reporters, however, that at his meeting with his advisers there had been no discussion of such a plan.

The President did not indicate any plan to increase the tax of 3 per cent on pay rolls, now paid entirely by employers, which is distributed by the States as unemployment insurance benefits.

Oden to Die for Slaying Sweetheart

ODEN, from Page 1.

without giving any sign of his feelings.

The former theater usher's attorney, Milton I. Lewis, announced immediately that he would move for a new trial. The defense has three days in which to file a motion for a new trial, and five days from the date of judgment to file notice of an appeal.

Following the verdict, Oden was taken to the District Jail, where there are four other men sentenced to die in the electric chair. They are John E. Eklund, sniper killer, and James R. McKenzie, Vernon Williams and William I. Robinson, convicted of rape.

Before the jury retired yesterday, Oden bowed his head and sobbed as Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius asked for a verdict of first degree murder.

Oden could have been found not guilty, guilty of manslaughter, guilty of murder in the second degree, or of murder in the first degree. Under a manslaughter conviction he would have received a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison, or under second degree murder, 20 years to life.

In his closing statement, Attorney Margolius told the jury, "If you're going to have sympathy, it should be with the deceased, Ellen Cannon, and with her family. Waste no sympathy on the defendant, because he stands at the bar of justice by his own deeds.

"He is as cold-blooded a killer as has ever been brought into this court. He shot that innocent girl down like a dog, and he deserves the full penalty of the law," Margolius said.

Defense Attorney Milton I. Lewis begged the jury to find Oden not guilty. "Please, don't send this boy to the electric chair, or to the penitentiary. I am asking you, pleading with you to send him back to his mother. He never intended to shoot the girl, and the firing of the gun was an accident."

Oden, unless he is saved by the President or by another trial, will probably be the youngest person to die in Washington's electric chair. He was 19 years old when arrested, but recently had his twentieth birthday.

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Soft, glowing skin that wraps you in elegance. Perfect to throw over your fall costume suits . . . your untrimmed coat. Changes a just-so costume into something really beautiful. At so small a price . . . you are really making a worth-while investment. Be sure to be here early . . . for yours.

Fur Salon . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor E Street Building

C. I. O. to Continue To Fight Deporting Of Harry Bridges

The C.I.O. announced last night that it would continue to fight the deportation of Harry Bridges, its California director, which was recommended by Judge Charles B. Sears as special Justice Department inspector.

"Realizing the gravity of the threat to the organized labor movement if this type of attack on its elected leaders is permitted to stand, the C. I. O. through its already constituted committee for the defense of Harry Bridges, will carry on its campaign to protect his constitutional rights as an individual and as a duly elected leader of thousands of American workers," said a statement by Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O.

Sears found that Bridges had been affiliated with the Communist Party. Murray contended that "a study of the report shows that it relies largely upon sources that are either admittedly guilty or bias against Bridges or of working against organized labor."

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★EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASS—Opening Wed., Oct. 8th
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Navy Criticizes Metal Unions For Defense-Impeding Strikes

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 30.—The Navy charged before the American Federation of Labor Metal Trades Department convention today that there was a serious discrepancy between its announced policy of cooperation during the national emergency and the actual condition of continuing strikes and strike threats.

The statement, written especially for the convention by Ralph Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, said "Hitler is not engaged in innocent fun" and "every work stoppage plays right into Hitler's hands."

Recalling that the Metal Trades Department last January 1 adopted a solemn pledge there would be no work stoppages on national defense production (a pledge reaffirmed yesterday by President John P. Frey), Bard's statement asserted that:

"Despite this, something is still lacking in the response of your membership to your leadership.

"How is it that we have strikes and threat of strikes?"

Bard wrote that on September 20 there were 24 strikes on projects involving naval contracts and that five of them were by metal trades unions. "No month since January," he added, "has been free of strikes involving your membership."

The statement questioned the ability of the metal trades unions to control their memberships.

The criticism was voiced just before the convention recessed to discuss the threatened walkout of welders in Seattle and at Tacoma Monday to enforce demands not against their employers, but against the A. F. L.

Bard's statement added:

"Give us the ships and equipment, and we'll take them where they will do the most good. But we can't do that if the men in the shipyards delay production.

"It must not be said of this country that we did too little and were too late."

Bard wrote that the metal trades were not the chief offenders in strikes. His statement was applauded when Lieut. Comdr. George M. Keller finished reading it.

More Strikes Flare; 30,000 Idle in Detroit

By the Associated Press

Half a dozen new strikes, both A. F. of L. and C. I. O., in various industries throughout the country, yesterday were disturbing officials here.

Thirty thousand automobile workers in Detroit were made idle when the Dodge, Plymouth and Briggs body plants were forced to close by a few strikers.

Some 400 men struck at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. in a dispute over seniority and forced the whole plant to shut down. A C. I. O. official termed the strike unauthorized and a company spokesman called it "an inexcusable wildcat strike," the fifteenth in the last 60 days. The closing of the Briggs plant forced the Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth division to stop work for lack of bodies.

Dodge Plant Closed

The Dodge division of Chrysler was closed by a strike of 300 men in the paint shop in protest against the laying off of 100 other workers. The company said the men were laid off because of curtailed production.

For the second time in two months, C.I.O. workers struck at the Bendix (N. J.) plant of Air Associates, Inc., makers of aircraft equipment, in protest against alleged unfair labor practices. A company official denied the charge.

An A.F.L. strike was called at the Calco Chemical division of the American Cyanamid Co. at Bound Brook, N. J., to support demands sought in a new contract to replace one which expires October 22. The plant has orders for munitions compounds.

The union seeks a 10-cent hourly wage increase, 5 cents additional for night work, time and a half for Saturdays and double time for Sundays and six holidays. Present scales were not disclosed. A company spokesman said the walkout was a jurisdictional dispute between the A.F.L. and a C.I.O. union which claims a majority of the 4000 employes.

Shutdown Averted

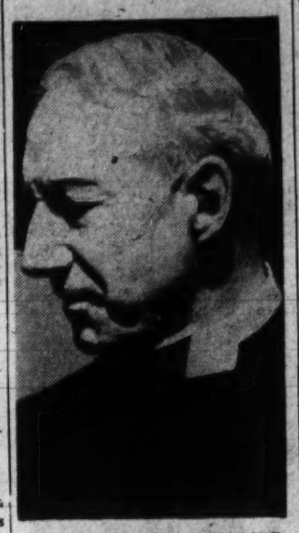
A threatened shutdown of another chemical plant, the Monsanto Chemical Co. at East St. Louis, Ill., was averted when some 200 A. F. L. members paid back union dues. Pickets had barred them at the gates for nonpayment.

A strike of A. F. L. office workers was threatened at the Army's Plum Brook, Ohio, ordnance plant over demands which include reinstatement of union members, and wage increases of undisclosed amount. Capt. Frank Ray, construction quartermaster, said the office workers' salaries ranged from $35 to $60 a week.

Meantime a delegation representing striking Pennsylvania anthracite miners who seek a reduction in union dues and assessments conferred here with John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, but the meeting broke up amid apparent general dissatisfaction. Twenty thousand miners in the Hazleton district have been on strike nearly three weeks and five more collieries closed at Nantick yesterday.

A settlement developed, however, in the C. I. O. strike which had delayed construction of mine-sweepers for the Navy at the Greenport (N. Y.) Basin & Construction Co. The C. I. O. union sought dissolution of an alleged company union, but the terms of the settlement were not announced immediately.

Chaplain in Line For Next Dean



DR. ZE BARNEY PHILLIPS, chaplain of the Senate, is being mentioned in ecclesiastical circles as the next dean of the Washington Cathedral

Jury Pens 36 Indictments; Boxer Named

The grand jury handed down a total of 36 indictments yesterday, including one against Natie Brown, Washington boxer, charging him with complicity in a payroll robbery here August 2.

Indictments on robbery charges in the same case also were issued against Harry Roth, 42, and Sam Greenstein, 28, both of Philadelphia.

George E. Stone, 38-year-old construction engineer, was indicted on a charge of forging a $328,000 contract bond in connection with an Anacostia defense housing project.

Charged in nine separate indictments was Edward A. Freeman, of the 7400 block of Georgia Avenue Northwest, for allegedly having represented himself as a Treasury Department official in order to obtain $2000 from several persons.

Other indictments are as follows: Frank M. Chambers, nonsupport of wife; Frank Simpson, joyriding; Thomas E. Finney, Fred L. Satterwhite and Joseph C. Shaw, joyriding and grand larceny; John M. Taylor, housebreaking; Cleveland Dent, grand larceny; Robert D. Gould, grand larceny and embezzlement; Augustine Proctor, false pretences; Thurman J. Dandridge and Theodore Spencer, bribery; David Abraham, violation of the Meat Inspection Act of 1907; Richard Riggi, James L. Thomley and Clarence W. Furr, robbery; Edward Alford, jr., and Isaac Bird, robbery and joyriding; James L. Thomley, assault with intent to commit robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon; William T. Swann and Alexander Freeman, assault with a dangerous weapon; James S. Murphy, assault with intent to commit rape and housebreaking, and Richard Odom, rape.

Nelson Sets Gas Quotas For October

Supplanting the August 15 gasoline curtailment order with a new system designed to achieve the same over-all 10 per cent cut in sales on the Atlantic seaboard, OPM Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson last night set up special quotas for October deliveries, varying from State to State.

The allocation permits deliveries to the District of Columbia at 88.64 per cent of the average rate during May, June and July this year, but allows sales to service stations of 95 per cent of the volume during October last year.

The complicated order gives Maryland only 85.59 per cent of the average 1941 May-July deliveries, but also permits sales to gas stations at 95 per cent of the rate during October, 1940.

Virginia to Get 84.42 Per Cent

Virginia will receive only 84.42 per cent of the May-July average and gas stations in the State will receive only 93.5 per cent of the amount delivered last October.

It was impossible last night to determine how the new cuts compare with the flat 10 per cent curtailment first ordered by the then Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. The former cut was a 10 per cent reduction of August deliveries as compared to July figures; no comparison was made between the August cut and the deliveries during the preceding August.

The new order, Nelson said, was recommended by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, who wrote that, despite transportation improvements following the diversion to British use of Gulf Coast tankers formerly serving the Atlantic Coast, there was still a deficiency of 174,000 barrels a day between receipts and deliveries in the Eastern States.

Other Changes Noted

Besides the differing percentages allocated to individual States, varying because of seasonal and expansion considerations, the chief change in the new order made the curtailment provisions applicable to delivery trucks and taxicabs. Under the earlier ruling, all commercial vehicles were to have been given 100 per cent of their requirements, leaving passenger cars, by and large, as the only ones to bear the curtailment.

A technical change was the substitution of the average deliveries during May, June and July for the base figure on which the overall 10 per cent cut was computed. The original curtailment was based on the July figures alone.

The new regulation also forbade the shipment of motor fuel from the Atlantic Coast to any point outside the area.

Stations Cut 10 Per Cent

Despite the complicated mechanics of the order, Nelson said that "so far as the ordinary motorist is concerned, the order means that filling stations, by and large, will have 10 per cent less gasoline to fill their wants."

The quotas established last night, it was indicated, will apply only to October. Before the end of the month, Nelson said, Ickes will recommend either continuance of the curtailment or modification in the light of a study which the petroleum coordinator's office is now undertaking.

In his letter to Nelson, Ickes hinted at a possible "relaxation" of the restrictions, or a contraction of the boundaries of the affected area, particularly in the Southeastern States and on the western border of the area, "where it seems likely that other modes of shipment may shortly wholly supplant movements heretofore made by deep-water tankers."

Farms Use Less Telephone Service

Only one farmer out of four had a telephone in 1940, in contrast to 1930, when one farm home out of three had telephone service, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

This decrease is usually attributed to the depression," the bureau added in reporting the drop in farm phones from 2,139,194 to 1,526,954 during the decade.

On the other hand, one farm home in every three was lighted by electricity last year, compared with less than one in seven in 1930.

Coat and Suit Groups Charged With Plotting to Form Trust

The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it had issued a complaint against 14 of the largest associations of coat and suit manufacturers, the National Coat and Suit Industry Recovery Board and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, charging them with conspiring to monopolize the sale and distribution of women's and children's clothing.

The commission alleged that the associations and the union had cooperated through the recovery board to "control the policy, practices, terms and conditions" governing the sale throughout the United States of women's, misses', children's and infants' coats, jackets, caps, wraps, riding habits, knickers, suits, ensembles and skirts.

The complaint alleged that the recovery board was organized in 1935 and divided the coat and suit industry in the country into four areas, each governed as to local matters by a regional board.

Garments made or distributed by members of the board, the complaint said, were required to bear labels to signify the conditions under which they were manufactured and to show registration numbers assigned by the board.

The commission said that the International Ladies Garment Workers Union "followed a policy, in agreement with the other respondents, of not permitting its members to work on any garment in the process of manufacture unless such a garment was to bear, when completed, one of the labels."

The recovery board, the FTC added, "has sold many millions of the labels each year since 1935 and has exacted payment therefor from coat and suit manufacturers amounting to several hundred thousand dollars per annum."

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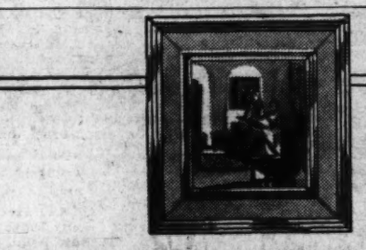

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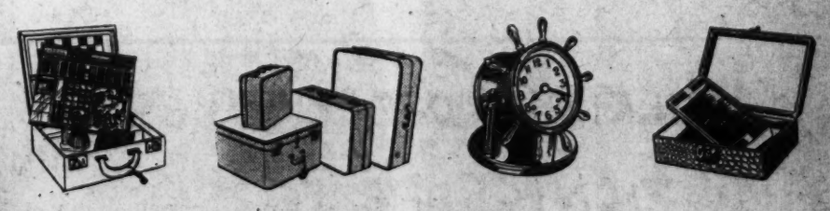

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Duchess Makes Women Posture Conscious

Diaphragm Control Is Called Basis Of Her Carriage And Movement

By Martha Ellyn

WAS she beautiful? Was she charming? What did she wear? How did she fix her hair? These and many more questions were asked me about the Duchess of Windsor.

Martha Ellyn

In fact, I was called out of bed eight times during the night of the day the tea was given for the duchess by the National Women's Club, by friends who wanted to get first-hand information about her.

Strangely, one question not asked me was about her posture and walk. And yet one of the things that contributed largely to the excellent impression the duchess made on the members of the press was the grace with which she stood to meet a great number of persons, and then later glided through the crowded room.

My eyes followed the duchess with pleasure, because she moved smoothly and easily, both face and body reflecting her physical ease. What is the secret of her superb posture and graceful walk? Perhaps the best answer is the thought of Plato—"the beautiful motion is that which produces the desired result with the least effort."

Acquired by Hard Work

The duchess has not attained this queenly walk without effort, for Miss Gertrude Mueller, physical instructor at a local beauty salon, told me that a friend of her's attended the same salon that the duchess did in Paris — though not the same classes. "The duchess, according to my friend," said Miss Mueller, "took difficult exercises and went through the exercises 50 times in a lesson."

The Angry Goose

This authority points out that the duchess would not wear her clothes in such a way as to be called one of the world's best-dresse dwomen if she did not show them correctly in her posture and walk.

In answer to the question, "What is good posture?" Miss Mueller replied: "Good posture means being lined up for grace and action, your body carried in perfect balance, your bones lying smoothly in place, and all muscles working on the right track—which is diaphragm control."

That the average woman does not have good posture and graceful carriage—perfect diaphragm control—can be observed any day by standing on a busy corner and watching a stream of women go by. You might think the prizes of some barnyard had broken loose. You will see women who resemble waddling ducks in the loose and hippy way they walk; others who are similar to penguins with puffed-out fronts; some with humps like camels; others scurrying along with out stretched necks like anary geese.

Just occasionally, a woman will come along who "walks in beauty," with a long, easy, straightforward stride. She does not take mincing short steps, hold her legs apart in double-track walk, throw her shoulders back too far, or do the "square walk"—that is, come down on the heels to give a stiff, jerky motion. She has learned good posture.

Actress Jane Cowl (above) has been acclaimed for her grace. Here she is shown with shoulders free and easy. Because of well-set hips and a well-planted spine, her shoulder section swings into the right place to give her a proud bearing

The Question of Posture

Posture? Does that mean that one has to stand like a West Point cadet, chest out, shoulders back and legs stretched out like pokers and hips riding like a caboose? No, it does not mean rigidness, but rather the way the Duchess of Windsor walks, the way Lynn Fontanne leans back in her chair, the way Katharine Cornell sinks gracefully down onto a divan.

Perhaps you think you have good posture and walk gracefully. Then you should study yourself in the mirror, both front and side views, and see yourself as others see you. Every time you take a step you do something to your figure. There are telltale signs of bad posture—a head thrust out (a crowding of the lungs), a bad chinline, a hump below the neck in the back, a flat chest, a thick middle, a deep curve in the hollow of the back, a prominent abdomen, a protruding real, feet turned out awkwardly—any one of these points is a signal to reform the posture.

The Puffy Penguin

In many cases the reflection in the mirror will be as shocking as a dash of ice-water in the face. And if the picture you see of yourself is one to arouse concern, you will ask, "How can I change?" The answer might be found in the methods used by a local beauty salon in dealing with the rookie in posture.

The lessons, as explained by the physical instructor, start as follows:

First you walk around the room naturally so that it can be seen how you walk. Then you stand against the wall with heels and toes 18 inches apart, and touch the wall with head, shoulders, hips, middle of back (no hollow) and heels. The abdominal regions are held tense, but the shoulders must be relaxed. Then you slide up and down, pressing constantly. Next you start walking with a book on your head, with your weight on front foot, ball down first, and swing around the room with the shoulders loose, tummy held in and hips tucked under. That's the way you start to attain good posture.

With perfect foot balance, abdominal control, shoulders relaxed—you will have attained diaphragm control, which is the basis of superb posture and graceful movements.

The Duchess of Windsor, on her recent visit here, charmed onlookers with the litheness with which she moved and the graceful way in which she stood. Here the duchess shows perfection of line because she stands correctly on her feet with weight balanced over the arches and ankle bones.

Katharine Cornell is also known for her superb posture. Here she is carrying her body in perfect balance to be lined up for grace. Whether in action or repose, as in her recent show, "Doctor's Dilemma," Miss Cornell will be remembered not only for the way she spoke her lines, but for her grace of movement

Handy Book Ends

Hollywood, Calif.—Alexis Smith has had her own graceful hands cast in clay and gilded for a pair of novel new bookends for her bedside table.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Job-Holding Wife Does Family Washing, Cleaning, Cooking and Mending After Office Hours, While Husband Reads Magazines; Is He Being Unfair?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You have probably covered the subject of husbands helping their job-holding wives with the housework, but since I am a comparative newcomer to Washington, I should like to have your views, for my husband and others to read. We have a five-room bungalow and a large yard to take care of. I do all my own work, including laundry, cleaning, cooking and mending for our family of three. We have a 12-year-old son.

My husband and I drive to and from the office together, leaving home about 7:15 in the morning and returning around 5 o'clock in the evening. When I get home, my evening work begins with getting dinner, while my husband sits and reads a magazine. Usually he will dry the dishes voluntarily, but he never takes the dish washing job entirely off my hands unless I ask him to. That is the extent of his help during the week.

On Saturday afternoons, while I am doing the family wash, he usually cleans house, which consists of sweeping the bare floors and running the vacuum cleaner. Also, he sometimes makes the beds. From then on, the pattern of the day is about the same as the remainder of the week. On Sundays, I am busy all day doing extra cooking and baking (I like to cook), ironing, and otherwise trying to catch up with the many things I can't do during the week. My husband sits and reads all day. Our yard is far from well kept, but I simply cannot and will not get out and work in it.

Our income is well over $3,000 a year, of which I contribute nearly half. We have purchased this new home, furniture and a car—embarking on a standard of living which we couldn't keep up if I weren't working. We spend little money frivolously on ourselves or on entertainment. I am ambitious and a willing worker. I wouldn't have a word of complaint to make if my husband would accept his share of responsibility in running our home. I will work my head off if everybody else is working, too; but I resent very hotly having to work when the balance of the family is sitting around. I try not to say too much, because my husband is very touchy on the subject of nagging, bossy women. But I am afraid that some time I may explode.

I wish to add that I am exceptionally happily married. My husband has a very even disposition. I don't believe anyone has ever seen him lose his temper. I realize that his goodness to me should compensate for a lot of other things—so perhaps you should write an article for me instead of for him. If you can justify the extra work I do, I shall be content. M. L. H.

Wife Is Revealed As Poor Administrator

DEAR M. L. H.: It seems to me you are taking a wrong approach to the solution of your problem of overwork, in thinking your husband should come to your assistance in the role of household slavery and handyman. Since you have ambitiously elected to hold two jobs—one as a wage earner and the other as housewife—in order to acquaint your family with a standard of living it might otherwise have been denied, you should prove your fitness for the undertaking by getting executive control of the situation.

You must realize that your current standard of living automatically loses most of its potential value for the family, if you and your husband must work your fingers to the bone or keep your noses constantly to the grindstone, in order to maintain it. The major purpose of any homemaker should be to create a domestic atmosphere of leisure and harmony, wherein members of the family may relax and renew their energies as the day ends; where they will want to come together in peaceful understanding, habitually devoting some hours of each 24 to pleasantly unhurried conversation and shared diversions.

You are failing to create such an atmosphere, in spending all your waking hours in a mad race against time, while staggering under an intolerable burden of drudgery and exhorting your husband to match your exertions and being secretly furious with him for daring to hold to a less frantic and less fatiguing pace. As compared to you, it appears he knows better how to live. It would seem that he has the good sense (which you lack) to suit his actions to his limitations of energy; that he wisely chooses to avoid reckless strain on heart and nerves; and thus, no doubt, is able to do his main job more efficiently, thereby ensuring longer tenure of service and greater chances of advancement.

Indeed, his "very even disposition," which contributes so much to the happiness of your marriage, probably is due in large measure to his neat evasion of exhausting trivia. You would do well to follow his example and incorporate some lazy hours of reading and reflection into your daily (and weekly) routine. But the truth of the matter, I daresay, is that you are more content when active than when idle. In "working your head off" around the house, you are actually following your natural bent; but you have unfortunately so far overreached yourself, in tasks undertaken, as now to be chronically wearied to the point of losing perspective. So you are in danger of flying at your husband, instead of correcting the trouble at its source, to-wit: in the domain of planning.

With an income of "well over $3000 a year," you can afford (and certainly should invest in) the weekly services of a woman to do the laundry and "heavy" cleaning—an arrangement that would give you and your husband virtually care-free weekends together. And by cutting out that nonessential outmoded "extra cooking and baking"—the results of which probably do more to ruin your respective figures than to aid your health and promote good digestion—you could have a day (or, counting Saturday, two days) every week to devote to your neglected yard.

To judge from your growing nervous tension, outdoor exercise is exactly what you need. Gardening is ideal exercise for the office worker; and if you were to concentrate your restless energies on this field-for-improvement, I daresay your husband would need no urging to second your efforts. If only to "save face" before the neighbors, he would see fit to work shoulder to shoulder with you in spading, seeding, planting, pruning, spraying, mowing, etc. And in time, I wager, he would become pelasurably addicted to the work for the special benefits derived: of noteworthily improved psychic and physical well being, and of spic-and-span lawn, adding to the property's beauty and resale value. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Woman Loses 67 Lbs. to Gain Lovely Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

AS YOU overweights are honest enough to admit, most of your alabis are pretty thin. But just how thin they are you may not realize until someone else, with a special brand of courage and determination, shows you what can be done.

Here is a story that should make you sit up and take yourself to task. For the first time in her grown-up life, a Flint, Mich., woman is slim. She had been fat from the age of 11 to 35. She had never known what it was to have a teen-age figure.

But I want all of you overweights who are constantly trying to justify your excess poundage to have her personal story, just as it was writtetn to me:

Big in Teens

"I had often read articles in which women announced that they were back down to their teen-age sizes. When I was in my teens I was wearing sizes 40 and 42. Perhaps you can imagine how happy I am to be wearing a size 13 at the age of 35. But you couldn't know how I really feel unless you had lost some weight yourself—and quite a lot.

"I couldn't even ride a bicycle in my schooldays, I was so stout. But I bought one last spring—and what fun it is.

"Besides bicycling, I did special exercises very faithfully. I had to, losing that much weight. And I have taken 8 inches off the bust, which makes me a 34. I took 11 inches off the waistline, and I now measure 26 inches. And I lost 13—who ever thought that was an unlucky number?—inches off the hipline and my hips are only 34 inches.

"I am just where I wanted to be. I lost 67 pounds and weigh 120 pounds, which seems to be all right for my height of 5 feet 1.

I would like you to publish my letter. I hope it will help someone else."

Exercise Needed

I believe her story will help many of you to get started on your slimming. On the average, most of you would only have to lose from 20 ot 30 pounds to be slim again, and you could count on losing that much in two to two and one-half months.

Our Flint reducer mentioned that she had to exercise because she had so much weight to lose. But no matter how few pounds you have to lose, you should cinch your slimming with the calisthenics that will keep you from losing too many inches off the wrong measurement, from failing to lose off the right ones, and will leave you feeling and looking younger.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

DeGoofey Tax Plan

PROTESTING the present nuisance taxes which go into effect today, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, famous reformer, appeared yesterday before the Senate Committee for Upsetting Apple Carts with a substitute tax schedule

Mrs. DeGoofey

"If we are going to have nuisance taxes, let us tax the things that really are nuisances" declared the indignant president of the Do Something About It League.

"I suppose you are objecting to paying a tax on all the powder and paint you put on your face," observed Mrs. DeGoofey's ancient enemy, Senator Tweet.

"Well, I notice, Senator, that no tax was levied on toupees and false teeth," retorted Mrs. DeGoofey.

The crusader told the committee she thought that if women were taxed on their cosmetics and jewelry, men should pay a tax on their suspenders, ties, mustaches, anecdotes—in short, "all their romantic stock in trade."

Beauty Queens and Ancestors on List

"I am not opposed to paying taxes," continued Mrs. DeGoofey, "but I do not think there have been enough taxes levied on the other fellow." The reformer produced a proposed tax bill, which she said had the backing of her organization, "representing 6,978,372 women and one man."

"First of all," she said, "I am proposing a tax on beauty queens—or at least their photographs in newspapers. Since apparently no gathering of more than six persons can be held these days without a queen's having to be chosen, such a tax should bring in a large revenue.

"I am also proposing a tax on both antiques and ancestors, for no other reason than to get women talking about something else. Every celebrated ancestor exhumed for discussion should be subjected to a $1 tax.

"Another tax urgently needed is one on the tooting of motor car horns. The whole town is a bedlam because seemingly no man can restrain himself when he gets a horn of any kind at his disposal. Also, as a part of my anti-noise campaign, I would tax musical powder boxes, hill-billy quartets, tap dancers and all persons of either sex who give speeches on the radio after 9 o'clock at night."

"But Mrs. DeGoofey," broke in Senator Spiel, "lots of people want to hear these radio addresses. I know that following my last speech I got 10,000,000 letters——"

"Yes, and by the same mathematics I got 20,000,000 after my last speech—all signed with the letter X," interrupted Mrs. DeGoofey.

Surtax on 'Live' Fur Pieces

A tax on certain articles of feminine apparel also was proposed by Mrs. DeGoofey.

"I would tax and surtax all heads and tails of animals on fur pieces," she said "all romantic housecoats with trains, all marabou bed jackets, all evening sweaters studded with rhinestones, all Domineck rooster feathers on hats, and all dirndl dresses on women over size 12.

"In the home I would tax all fancy sofa pillows, all telephone disguises, all uniform book covers, all flower pots made in the shape of animals, all chaise lounges (these give women who cannot possess them inferiority complexes) all fancy dolls used for decorative purposes, all fussy pin cushions, all dressing tables with frills and bows.

"I would place a heavy tax on table centerpieces that take more than an hour to arrange and I would tax into oblivion fancy place cards and favors that guests feel obliged to take home and then don't know what to do with.

"Finally, as a means of retiring the National debt and balancing the budget, I would put a tax of $1 a minute for all time over a half hour consumed by any member of Congress in making a speech——"

"The hearing is recessed," interrupted Senator Chinn, chairman of the committee.

Military Theme Favorite

Hollywood, Calif.—A rigid military theme for daytime wear and a softer version of it for evening is advanced by Damon Giffard, Warner Brothers stylist. Interpretations of both are worn by Lucile Fairbanks in a new picture. A tailored suit of khaki wool has a heavy braid trim, and for evening Lucile wears a white dinner gown with red rose and black lace epaulets.

WILKINS COFFEE MAKES PICNICS PERFECT!

Wilkins coffee

BLENDED FOR THE WATER IN THIS AREA...NATURALLY IT TASTES BETTER

FINE LEATHER GOODS

Dog Furnishings

- Leashes
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THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

Dress Salon

redecorated and rearranged to provide more spaciousness, more fitting rooms, more charm of atmosphere. All for your greater shopping comfort and enjoyment!

Second Floor

What lovely lines

the clever designer achieves with a few yards of fine fabric!

(At right) The "V" Dress with bodice and front of skirt deftly tucked in "V" design, deep folds and gathers give luxurious front fullness. Black, R. A. F. Blue, rich-textured rayon crepe. For Misses, $49.75.

(Above) Tapering Tucks form epaulettes extending down the bodice as well as the back of this simply charming frock in luxurious moss crepe rayon in gallant red or wine red. For Misses, $49.75.

Fine Jewelry pieces and long sleeves distinguish both models.

Jelleff's—Dress Salon, Second Floor

Mrs. Davies' Red Cross Tea Attracts Many

Mrs. Wallace Receives With Hostess: Governmental Set Is Well Represented

By Carolyn Bell

Whether for the Red Cross or an ultra-swank debut, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies manages to incorporate all the necessary ingredients for a successful party.

Yesterday afternoon she entertained at a mammoth tea for the Red Cross—and between 4 and 7 o'clock cars streamed up the drive of her Foxhall Road home. Even a cordon of policemen and an intricate car-calling system at the door were unable to keep things straight. Tables, with gayly checked clothes in blue and white were cozily arranged on the lawn and strains of Sydney's String Ensemble could be heard coming from the lower garden.

Receiving with Mrs. Davies in the ornately furnished drawing room was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President. Mrs. Davies wore a sweeping frock of blue net with a scalloped panel of white lace down the center. Pearl earrings accented her upswept hairdo. In a cocoa brown ensemble, Mrs. Wallace shook hands with innumerable guests as they streamed down the line. Her frock was trimmed with glittering beads and she wore a matching brown bonnet. Also receiving guests was Miss Mabel Boardman, whose frock was of a multicolored print. Completing the line were Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, wearing a printed frock and Mrs. Edgar Morris, who wore sables over her dark blue costume.

Countess Palffy Wears Uniform

Lush bouquets of flowers were placed about the room . . . a tall standard of dahlias and daisies here . . . a cluster of purple orchids in a cut glass vase there . . . and low bowls of yellow roses. Garbed in a perky Red Cross uniform—(that of a staff assistant)—was Mrs. Homer Case in a trim twill outfit and peaked cap. Also wearing an "out-of-door uniform," as these twill outfits are called, was Countess Palffy, who circulated about the room chatting.

From a gold service, at a lavishly set table, Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, served coffee. Meanwhile, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, at the other end of the table, was serving tea. Squares of vanilla ice cream with red crosses (presumably of raspberry sherbert) were to be had and many of the small sandwiches had red crosses on them. The table was centered with a tall silver standard filled with blue larkspur, red gladioli and white daisies.

"Don't know which I enjoyed more, the horses or the hats"—it was Mrs. Jesse Jones speaking, as she regaled a group with stories about the Belmont races that she attended in New York over the weekend. Mrs. Jones, chic as always, wore a sable jacket over her rust outfit. Edgar Morris, who is active in the Red Cross, chatted with Gen. Keefer on the terrace as they sipped champagne.

Orchestra Plays Strauss Waltzes

On the lower terrace—centered by a reflecting pool—guests gathered at the various tables to chat or gossip over their ice cream. Here a five-piece string band played Strauss waltzes and other light music throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Andrew J. May, wife of the Representative from Kentucky, was accompanied by Miss Lena Belle High. Miss Sybella Clayton was among the throng as was Miss Achsah Dorsey, wearing V-shaped earrings; Mrs. Emory Land, all in brown, Mrs. Bruce Allen and Mrs. W. N. Rhenlander, Mrs. R. C. Mackay, Mrs. Lynn F. Woodworth, Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, Mrs. C. B. Micelwait, Mrs. William A. Evans and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs.

"Oh, but they are already obsolete," said Mrs. L. E. Harris when complimented on the trim motor corps outfits—complete with shining boots. However, she and Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt decided to wear their present uniforms at least untill they "wore out." Mrs. Lewis M. Lind was there as were Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Mrs. Brown Harold, Mrs. T. Y. Milburn, Miss Antoinnette Bruno, Miss Josephine Woodward, Mrs. James McLintock and Mrs. E. G. Montgomery.

Looking like a picture in her all-yellow uniform was Mrs. Close Rand, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, who is a staff assistant at the Red Cross. Also there was Mrs. Davies Walker who wore a brown satin and crepe ensemble and mingled with first one group and then another.

Standing under the red-striped canape and evidently enjoying their ice cream were the Misses Marion and Peter Norris in similar frocks of black-tiered crepe and sequin decked hats with veils under the chin. Miss Anita Cajigas was there as were Mrs. Frederick Richardson, smart in tweeds; Miss Jerry Wadell, Mrs. Ross McIntyre, Mrs. Wallace McClure, Miss Elizabeth Wightman and dozens more.

Rouses Now On Bridal Tour

Lieut. and Mrs. Harrison Vawter Rouse, jr., whose marriage took place here Monday, are now on a motor trip through North Carolina, after which they will be at home at Huntsville, Ala., where Lieut. Rouse is stationed.

The former Miss Eileen Elizabeth Gilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gilkes, of New York City, was married to Lieut. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vawter Rouse, of Deal, Md., at the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Theodore O. Wedell, canon chancellor of Washington, officiated at the ceremony. White roses and palms decorated the chapel and altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a simply fashioned clay crepe street-length dress with a large brown hat and brown accessories. She had a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Miss Laurie Gilkes, her only attendant, wore cadet blue with black accessories and had a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast followed at the Willard and was attended by members of the bridal party, members of the family and a few close friends.

The bride's family made its home in Washington during the period Mr. Gilkes was executive assistant manager of the Willard and prior to his returning to New York City to manage the Hotel Bretton Hall.

In addition to Lieut. and Mrs. Rouse's parents other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Miller, jr., of Fairfax, Va., and Kenneth Gilkes, of Bayside, Long Island.

Mrs. Goudeau Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Lionel Claudius Goudeau, wife of Maj. Goudeau, United States Marine Corps, gave the first of a series of luncheons last Friday at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Guests included Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. Robert L. Denig, Mrs. Allen H. Turnage, Mrs. De Witt Peck, Mrs. Frank Whitehead, Mrs. Alfred Houstan Noble, Mrs. Edward Warren Sturdevant, Mrs. Joseph W. Knighton, Mrs. Edward Francis Ney, Mrs. Emmett W. Skinner, Mrs. Ray A. Robinson, Mrs. Shaler Ladd, Mrs. Clarence Bever Lober, Mrs. William Walter Rogers, Mrs. Blythe G. Jones, Mrs. Merritt Austin Edson, Mrs. William F. Brown, Mrs. Harold E. Rosecrans, Mrs. John C. McQueen, Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler, Mrs. Louis E. Marie, Mrs. Lucian C. Whitaker, Mrs. William C. Purple, Mrs. Le Page Cronmiller, Mrs. Harold Douglas Harris and Mrs. James Caldwell, of New York.

Comdr. and Mrs. Moore Parents of Daughter

Commander and Mrs. Charles G. Moore are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, on Friday, September 26, at Columbia Hospital.

The baby, Olive Gale McLean Moore, is named for her grandmother, the late Mrs. Ridley McLean. Mrs. Moore was the former Miss Beatrice McLean.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Harold B. Burton, wife of the Senator from Ohio, has joined her husband at the Dodge Hotel after a summer visit to Cleveland, Ohio.

George L. Canty, American Consul, and Mrs. Canty have left Washington for a sojourn at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, where Arthur Bliss Lane, former United States Minister to Yugoslavia, has been a week-end visitor.

Among the service set visiting Washington are Col. and Mrs. C. L. Mullins, jr., of Managua, Nicaragua; Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. W. Watkins, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Earl C. Ewert, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Comdr. G. L. Compo, of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and Capt. W. P. Yarborough, of Fort Benning, Ga. They are all stopping at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Stucker are spending a few days at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Warren S. Ege is in New York for a short stay at the Westbury Hotel.

Pennell C. Kirkbride and Robert Werlich have gone to Princeton, N. J., where they will study this year at the Hun Preparatory School.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon Jacobs are spending a month at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York.

Mrs. Bernard Rand, of Cleveland, Ohio, with her two young daughters, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hofheimer, of Norfolk, Va., have been visiting in Washington, en route to New York.

Ensign Schley Rejoins Ship

Ensign John B. Schley, who was married recently to Miss Jean White Snyder in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Shepardstown, W. Va., has rejointed the destroyer Rhind, from which he had obtained a brief leave.

The bride is the daughter of William B. Snyder, publisher of the Shepherdstown Register, and Mrs. Snyder, and her husband is the son of Mrs. Harrison Schley. She attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and also Shepherd State Teachers College, and is a member of Phi Chi Sorority. Ensign Schley also attended Shepherd College.

Engagement Announced Today

MISS SARAH ESTHER DYER

Bachrach Studio

Dyer-Gracey Wedding Set

Dr. and Mrs. R. Eugene Dyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Esther, to Hugh Catron Gracey. Miss Dyer was graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College in 1939, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Coffee Club and Pi secret societies. Formerly associated with the Johns Hopkins Medical School, she is at present with the State Board of Health at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Gracey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Gracey of Franklin, Tenn. He was graduated from Davidson College in 1937, from Duke University Law School in 1940, and was admitted to the State of Tennessee Bar Association the same year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. At present Mr. Gracey is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Nashville. The wedding will take place this fall.

Girl Born to Karricks

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Karrick are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl. The child was born September 29 at Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Dougherty Will Entertain Ball Committee

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman of the ball which the Women's National Democratic Club Defense Project will give at the Mayflower Hotel October 15 for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, will entertain the junior committee for the affair at a cocktail party at her home on Columbia Road tomorrow afternoon.

Among those who will be present at the 5:30 o'clock party will be Miss Dolly Corbin, Daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. L. Corbin, the chairman of the junior committee, and Miss Achsah Dorsey, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. H. Dorsey, the vice chairman of the committee.

Luncheon Planned For Miss Hartz

Among the many parties scheduled for Miss Janet Hartz, who will be married to Walter Gallagher October 11, is a luncheon which Miss Patsy Kelsey will give in her honor at Olney Inn on October 4.

That same day, Mrs. Lorraine Hurney will entertain at a cocktail party for Miss Hartz and her fiance.

Party to Honor Martha Scott

A group of the Daughters of the Senate will have as their guests at luncheon tomorrow in the Senate Restaurant Miss Martha Scott, the stage and screen star, and Mrs. William H. Spence, whom Miss Scott portrays in her latest motion picture, "One Foot In Heaven."

Miss Scott, who arrived in Washington yesterday to attend the world premier of the picture tomorrow evening, will be accompanied by Mrs. Spence at the premiere.

Among the Senate daughters feting the two guests will be Miss Cuyler Schwartz, daughter of Senator and Mrs. H. H. Schwartz, of Wyoming, president of the Daughters of the Senate; Mrs. Farley Smith and Mrs. Anna Pierce, daughters of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina; Mrs. Ralph Chase, Miss Chiyo Thomas, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah; Miss Pliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Prew Savoy, daughter of former Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware.

Parties Honor Mary Wilson, Samuel Neel

A number of parties are being planned in honor of Miss Mary Wilson and Samuel Neel, who will be married on October 11 at the Epiphany Church at 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow Miss Emily Davis will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of the engaged couple, and tomorrow evening Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land will entertain at a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club for them. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett will be hosts at a dinner party for Miss Wilson and Mr. Neel as well as members of their wedding party.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Kalorama Circle, will be feted at a number of other parties next week. The small reception which will follow the wedding will take place at the home of her parents. Mr. Neel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elison A. Neel, of Kansas City. He is associated with the Office of Production Management.

Mrs. Schuyler Visits in Bethesda

Mrs. Stephen Van Courtlandt Schuyler, the former Miss Rosalyn Buchanan, is sojourning for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan at her home on Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Schuyler, who since her marriage has made her home in New Jersey, made her debut several seasons ago at an Easter-week party in her mother's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Majlaender Entertain for Shipping Chief

Blonde heads and Nordic accents dominated the cocktail party given yesterday at their home on Thirty-fifth Street by Mr. and Mrs. Georg O. Mejlaender in honor of Ovind Lorentzen.

Mr. Lorentzen, who is the potentate of Norwegian shipping and an important leader in the Battle of the Atlantic, controls some 600 ships in the Northern Atlantic as head of the Norwegian Trade and Shipping Mission. His host yesterday is the Washington representative of the mission and a noted Norse shipping magnate and yachtsman in his own right. He and his wife, who yesterday received her guests in a chartreuse and black frock, have been here several weeks and with their two young sons expect to call Washington "home" for the duration.

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, whose husband, the Minister of Norway, is visiting his refugee government in London, draped silver foxes over a simply cut black dress. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land—she in a brown ensemble—came on from Mrs. Joseph E. Davies' party which took place earlier in the afternoon. Lars Christiansen, one of the few whaling ship operators still operating, regaled the group around with tales of adventure on the high seas.

Mrs. Jessie Saugstead, who set off her blue wool dress with a matching off-the-face hat, was accompanied by her husband, a State Department shipping expert. Others there were Maritime Commissioner and Mrs. Howard Vickery; she in a leopard trim beige; Joaquin Elizalde, Philippine Commissioner; Judge and Mrs. S. O. Bland; M. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Miss Claire Beckham, members of the staff of the Norwegian Legation and their wives and many others.

Earlier in the week Mr. Lorentzen was received by President Roosevelt at the White House. He will return to New York soon and Mrs. Lorentzen expects to arrive from Norway in the near future.

Miss Vickery To Sponsor Ship

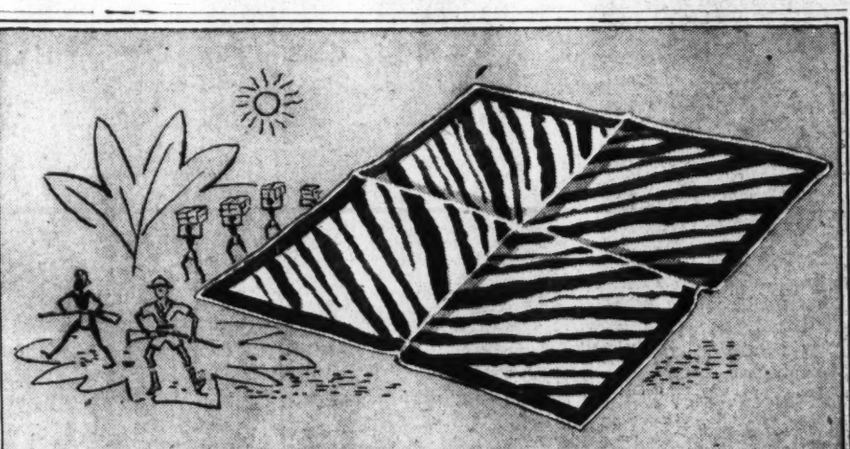
Miss Barbara Vickery, daughter of Maritime Commissioner and Mrs. Howard Vickery, will leave for Chester, Pa., next week to wield a champagne bottle over the prow of the good ship Aekay, a tanker to be launched by the Sun Shipbuilding Co. October 11. Her parents will accompany her to the christening.

Miss Vickery is making plans for a debut at a tea dance December 22. The tall brunette, who has not yet chosen the place of the party, is attending Mount Veron Seminary. A junior in the Junior College, she is majoring in interior decoration.

Newport Makes D. C. Set Linger

Despite chilly weather, the Washington colony at Newport is lingering on at the Rhode Island resort. Senator and Mrs. Ralph A. Brewster, who spent several days in Newport as the guests of Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, have returned to Dexter, Me. Mrs. Brewster does not plan to come to Washington to make her home until December. However, the Senator, who is commuting back and forth, will be in town this weekend.

Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, wno has been in New York City, has returned to Gould Villa at Newport and does not plan to come to Washington until much later in the season.



Jungle Prints

Clever bit of nonsense for a suit pocket . . . leopard spots or zebra stripes stalking across hand-rolled squares of fine linen. 65c.

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Fashions for Autumn

An important fashion for autumn is the fur and wool coat . . . not just a fur-trimmed coat, because the fur is worked right into the garment, an integral part of its design. Sketched: Luxurious plastron of Persian lamb narrowing into a band from waist to hemline . . . $125, tax extra.

Misses' and Women's Coats . . . Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Voters Unit Widens Aims Of Law Body

Program Committee Created at Session Of D. C. Women's Organization

The scope of the legislation committee was broadened, and a program committee was created at the board meeting of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters yesterday.

The legislation committee, it was decided, "will constitute a channel for expression of the league's stand on pending legislation in which it is interested."

Through this committee will come the league's accredited representatives to appear at hearings in behalf of or against legislation on which the league is taking a stand.

The newly-created program committee will work out the study and legislative program of the league, so emphasis may be placed on certain projects at strategic times when the league is best prepared to go into action, it was announced.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the league, presided at the meeting at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Outgrowth of Study Made During Summer

The action yesterday was the outgrowth of a study made during the summer by a special committee on policy to coordinate the work of the departments and committees. This special committee was composed of Mrs. Frederick Fishback, Mrs. Eugene Duffield, Mrs. B. M. McKelway, Mrs. Charles Weston and Mrs. Robert Leonard.

At yesterday's meeting Mrs. Harold Stone, chairman of the department of government and its operation, announced that it would center its study on a four-point program—standards in government, suffrage and reorganization in the District, the national defense program, taxation and civil liberties.

Board to Analyze U. S. Educational Aid

Mrs. Rensis Likert, chairman of education, announced that her group will study Federal aid to education, and also the relation of education and the defense program, including the situation of school children in defense communities.

Mrs. H. P. Chandler, social welfare chairman, announced that her group will have representatives studying the work of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Harvey E. Becknell, chairman of the foreign policy department, announced a luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Monday in honor of Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez-Guerrero, of Buenos Aires, at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

P.-T. A. Parley Starts Thursday

The fourth annual leaders' conference of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers will open at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the board room at the National Education Association Building, with chairmen of P.-T. A. departments outlining the year's work.

Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president, will be in charge of the conference, which will be continued next Thursday at the same hour.

The program will open with a message from Dr. E. C. Higbie, former president of Wilson Teachers College.

Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, fourth vice president, in charge of the department of public welfare, will lead a discussion of its work. Other leaders on the program will include Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president, department of health; Mrs. Louis Raebach, sixth vice president, department of education; Mrs. Howard R. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Clinton Ward, third vice president, department of organization and extension; S. Jay McCathran, jr., legislation; Mrs. B. W. Eldred, research; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Sanders Memorial library; Mrs. Russell E. Clickner, historian; Mrs. Edward R. Seal, publicity.

The conference is designed for representatives from local P.-T. A.'s in the various schools to acquaint them with problems and procedure.

Mrs. Heaton to Attend C. A. R. Meeting in Maine

Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, will attended the Maine State conference of the C. A. R. October 4 at Bath, Me., it was announced yesterday at headquarters here.

Miss Carmeta Appleby, of Lisbon Falls, Me., State president of the organization, will accompany Mrs. Heaton on a tour of the State.

Mrs. Lucy S. Haworth To Sponsor Benefit

Mrs. Lucy S. Haworth, member of the Board of Veterans Appeals, will be sponsor at a benefit to be given by the New York Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon's College October 8 in New York City for Chinese relief.

Miss Pearl Buck, the author, will speak and is in charge of arrangements for the event.

Mrs. Bennett to Speak

Mrs. Jean Benett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs and head of the Central Union Mission, will be the guest of honor on the "Women Who Achieve" program this afternoon at 3:30 over Station WWDC. She will be presented by J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, originators and directors of the series.

Political Study Group Meets

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan, center, president of the Political Study Club, was hostess yesterday at a luncheon for the executive board, at the Kennedy-Warren. Among officers present were Mrs. Needham C. Turnage (left), second vice president, and Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, first vice president

Press Women Tell Colleagues Of Brazil Trip

Mrs. Alice Rogers Hager and Miss Jackie Martin, members of the Women's National Press Club, regaled other members at its luncheon yesterday with an account of their recent trip to Brazil to collect material and pictures for a book.

Doing much of their traveling by air, the two had an assortment of adventures. As guests of the Brazilian government, they were welcomed by officials and were given certain privileges. Mrs. Hager pointed out that Miss Martin was given the unusual privilege of taking pictures from the air.

By using that method of transportation, they had an "opportunity to get into parts of Brazil that few tourists see," Mrs. Hager pointed out.

In the interior of Brazil "some tremendous projects" are being developed, she said. Among them is a "model farm," the first of its kind run by the state. It is a model in the sense that it shows "what the average man can do for himself," she added.

She spoke of an entire new capital city which had been built in six years in one of the states where it was decided a new location was needed.

The present President of Brazil is the first to visit every province, and he has a "great vision for the country," Mrs. Hager said.

She spoke of the great contrasts in the country, such as those at a landing field on a farm, where the owner had his private plane, while nearby his farm wagons were drawn by oxen.

Miss Martin described an emergency landing which they made after traveling several hours in a fog. She exhibited a model of a little fishing boat, such as those she saw off the northeast coast of Brazil.

The luncheon was held in the Cabinet Room at the Willard Hotel.

Welfare Unit Meets Today

The social welfare study group of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women will hold an organization meeting at 10 a. m. today at the clubhouse, with Mrs. W. J. Ellenberger as leader.

The international relations committee will have a luncheon at noon today, when Mrs. Wood Gray will review Pierre van Paassen's book, "The Time Is Now."

The group studying contemporary American social problems will have an organization meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, with Miss Mildred Wharton as leader. The group this year will study problems of Federal workers in Washington during the emergency.

The applied arts study group in metal craft will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. W. C. Harllee, leader, 1753 Lamont Street Northwest.

Newlyweds Start Trip to Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Jachowski, jr., are on their wedding trip. They will live in Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will both finish their graduate studies at the University of Michigan. They will be at home at 318 East Jefferson Street, Ann Arbor. The ceremony took place September 20 with the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrick at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride is the former Virginia Lombard Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brown.

William J. Weber played the bridal music on the organ for them, while Miss Frances Jachawski, sister of the bridegroom, and Glenn Roudabush, his former roommate at college, served as the only attendants.

The bride was dressed in a delft blue woolen suit, with navy blue accessories and a bridal corsage of white roses, while Miss Jachowski wore a beige woolen suit, with dark brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Following the wedding a reception in the clubroom of the church was given by the parents of the bride. Mr. Jachowski received his B. S. in zoology last June. The bride obtained her B. A. in botany at the University of Maryland at the same time, graduating with Phi Kappa Phi honors.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Miss Virginia W. Lewis, of New York, a member of the Community Divisions' staff of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., came to Washington this week to confer with Girl Reserve leaders on effects of the national emergency on younger women.

Miss Lewis is particularly concerned about the new adjustments which they must face, due to changes in their localities brought about by the defense situation. She is discussing such problems this week with Miss Margaret Graves, executive secretary of the Girl Reserve staff at the Y. W. C. A., and with other leaders in the work.

Miss Lewis has worked for the past five years as clinical psychologist with adolescent girls at the Rochester Guidance Center in Rochester, N. Y. She has been assistant dean at the Teachers' College in West Chester, Pa.; girls' counsellor at the Washburn High School in Minneapolis, Minn. She has an M. A. in physchology from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and has done further study in English and art at the University of Georgia and in psychology at the University of Minnesota. She did her undergraduate work at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Miss Lewis is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Association of Applied Psychologists.

CITY CLUB PLANS—Mrs. John Waters heads a new activity at the Women's City Club—"Forum Luncheons," which will be held one Saturday each month.

This season a program is being planned for each Thursday night during the winter. Miss Marjorie Webster will be in charge of the business and professional dinner, which will be held on the second Thursday night of each month. The first in this series will be October 9, with Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard speaking on "Events of the Day."

Gillette to Discuss Equal Rights Bill With Mrs. Miller

Senator Guy Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, sister of Senator Joseph Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, will discuss the equal-rights amendment under the title of "Bring the Constitution Up to Date" over Station WINX at 2:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday from headquarters of the National Woman's Party, which advocates the amendment.

The statement from its headquarters here pointed out: "Senator Gillette, with Senator Tydings, Bulow, Radcliffe, Capper and Nye, introduced the amendment in this Congress. It has been favorably reported on by the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, composed of Senator James H. Hughes, Senator Ernest W. McFarland and Senator Warren R. Austin. The amendment reads: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

Junior Guild Names Hostesses for Tea

Hostesses were named yesterday for the silver tea of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club, to be held Saturday afternoon at the clubhouse.

They are Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, Miss Mary Isabel Allen, Miss Marjorie Webster, Miss Lois Garlock, Miss Miriam Edwards, Mrs. John Waters, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Army Porterfield and Dr. Margaret Miller.

Miss Agnes Turner, Miss Thelma Schmitt, Mrs. Birgette Givean and Mrs. Frank Bowling will pour tea. Mrs. Mary Izant Couch is arranging the musical program.

The tea will assist in raising funds for the guild's new program of activities for prospective members among girls who have come to Washington as defense workers.

DROOP'S
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G
"EVERYTHING IN MUSIC"
Pianos • Hammond Solovox • Organs
Phonographs • Radios • Records

Shoppers Name Mrs. Hannum President

Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum was elected president of the Washington League of Women Shoppers yesterday at the first open board meeting of the season at the Federal Workers' School, 532 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Mrs. Hannum was formerly publicity chairman and education chairman for the league. She has been assistant editor of the American City Magazine in New York and education chairman of the Citizens' Housing Council in New York.

She was named yesterday as a member of the national board of the League of Women Shoppers.

Mrs. Lucille Ezekiel, who for the past three years has been president of the local league, was chosen chairman of the investigating committee yesterday.

Mrs. Amalie Sharfman was named radio chairman; Mrs. Margaret Cummings, education chairman, and Mrs. Joanna Despres, legislative cochairman.

Buenos Aires Woman to Be Honored Here

Senora Ana Rosa S. de Martinez-Guerrero, of Buenos Aires, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, is due to arrive in Washington today at the start of a two-month tour, sponsored by the National League of Women Voters in the interests of hemispheric solidarity.

At the National Airport this afternoon she will be met by Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of the league, and Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president.

During a week's stay here, Sra. de Martinez-Guerrero will be the guest of Miss Mary Winslow, United States representative on the Inter-American Commission of Women and a director of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters.

Miss Wells and Mrs. Baldwin will entertain at tea for her Saturday. She will be luncheon guest Monday of the local league. She will leave Wednesday for Troy, N. Y., where she will receive an honorary degree from Russell Sage College.

She will preside over the meeting of the Inter-American Commission of Women, scheduled to hold its second session here in November. Sra. de Martinez-Guerrero is actively concerned with the possibilities of linking the women of the two continents in a better understanding.

The league's sponsorship of her tour stems from its indorsement of the broad outlines of the "Good Neighbor" policy, under which a closer relationship with the other American republics is sought on the basis of an understanding of their culture and economic conditions.

Mrs. Sager to Fete Alumnae Group

Mrs. Warren W. Sager, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College alumnae here, will entertain the executive committee at a luncheon Saturday at her home, 4428 Edmunds Street Northwest.

The group, which will make plans for the coming season's activities, includes Mrs. Preston E. Edsall, vice president; Mrs. Howard M. Lloyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Dabney Jarman, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Cutts, treasurer; Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, assistant treasurer; Miss Margaret Flory, program chairman; Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr., publicity; Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Ronald A. Cox and Mrs. J. T. Shearer, advisory committee.

Dames of Loyal Legion

The Dames of the Loyal Legion will hold their first meeting of the season at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, president, in charge.

Rector's Wife To Talk at Rally

"The Place of the Church Woman in the Life of the City" will be discussed by Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, at the autumn rally of the Washington Council of Church Women Friday evening.

The meeting, to set up the fall and winter program of the council, will be at 8 p. m. at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council, will outline plans for the work. The meeting is for a delegated body of persons responsible for carrying on a program in the local churches and is not a mass meeting, it was pointed out.

The meeting will include pastors, board of directors of the council, area chairmen and key women from the various churches, leaders in missionary activities and women's auxiliaries.

Following the session at which Mrs. Glenn and Miss Russell will speak, the meeting will divide into three groups.

Mrs. George A. Ross, president of the council, will confer with the board and other council's officers and with the pastors, on matters of policy.

Mrs. Harold B. Rogers will have charge of a meeting of area chairmen and key women from the various churches. Mrs. Fannie Foster, of the council's missionary department, will preside at a meeting of leaders in missionary activities.

Delta Gamma Alumnae To Meet on Tuesday

The Delta Gamma alumnae chapter of Washington will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Trammell, jr., 5134 Macomb Street.

New officers, who will assist Mrs. Trammell, are Mrs. Francis M. S. Miller, president; Miss Geraldine Parks, vice president; Miss Jane Dunbar, secretary; Mrs. Campbell T. Smith, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Stephens, Anchora correspondent. Mrs. Oswald Yeager will outline the social program for the coming season.

r Baldwin
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FAVORITE OF THE MODERN MASTERS
Hugo Worch
1110 G ST. N.W. NAt. 4520

HAHN
1207 F Street
Put yourself on the Bright Side of Fall with
POLISHED CALF
EXQUISITE Andrew Geller FOOTWEAR
12.95
(Right)
High heel, open-toe pump, elasticized for perfect glove-fit. Black only.
(Left)
Sporty wall-toe bow pump in harness-stitched black or brown calf, medium heel.
Other Andrew Gellers, 10.95 to 14.95
Some styles also at 4483 Conn. Ave.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

BEST & CO.

town dash
New, exciting glitter of paillettes to light up a slim young "after five" dress. Black or brown rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 20. 29.95
BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. • EMERSON 7700

It's a Fashion Trend!
THAT COSTUMED LOOK
A WOOL JACKET FROCK
$25
That twang in the air . . . that flurry of leaves . . . invites you to wear your "costume suit." Nothing is smarter than the perfect blending of dress and jacket that are "made for each other." Here is a short-sleeved basic frock . . . with detailed stitching that forms a yoke. Matching jacket is trimmed with jet-studded buttons. In black only. 12 to 16.
Better Dresses . . . Third Floor
THE HECHT CO.
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OUR GREATEST — **SALE OF THE YEAR**

Buy Your Coat On An Easy-to-Pay

BUDGET PLAN

Convenient monthly payments may be arranged at our Credit Office, 6th Floor. Small service charge.

LUXURIOUS FORSTMANN WOOLENS

FURRED COATS

$58

Plus 10% Federal Tax on Coats so Labeled

—With rich silver fox
—With dyed Persian lamb
—With London-dyed squirrel
—With blue-dyed fox

Just think of it—some of the country's finest wools brought to you in the finest of coats at an Anniversary price far, far below what you might expect them to be. A line-up of 1942 fashions — envelope collars, easy boxy coats, double bump collars, fur bandings, furred pockets. Black mostly, a few colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46, 35 to 47. 100% Wool, of course.

FURRED COATS & 3-Pc. SUITS

The suits with red fox or raccoon. Wear the suit alone, the coat alone, or the three together. Shetlands and Harris-type tweeds. **The coats,** sports and casuals in boxy or fitted. Raccoon or wolf. Wools, reprocessed wools and reused wools. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in coats only.

$38

Coats subject to 10% Federal Tax

HAND WOVEN HARRIS TWEED COATS

Hand-woven imported Harris tweeds. Classic boxy styles. Heather, blue wools.

Women's Harris Type Tweed Coats...Special, 19.88

19.88

Casuals or Reversibles

13.88

Boxy casuals! Black town coats! Wrap-around reversibles! Mostly for misses. Wools, Reprocessed wool, reused wool, wool and rayon.

Merchandise Properly Labeled for Fabric Contents

Daylight Coat and Suit Shop . . . Second Floor

Choice Group! One-of-a-Kind and

SAMPLE COATS

$78

Plus 10% Federal Tax

- Plastron coats!
- Fur cuff coats!
- Fur bandings!
- Fur pocket coats!

Connoisseurs of coats everywhere look forward eagerly to an event of this kind. For they know a sample coat means the ultimate in fabric, fur, and workmanship. In short, it's the maker's way of showing his wares to advantage. These are all from famous houses. Sample sizes 14, 16. Be early for your favorite coat!

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—2d Floor

Fashion and Value Galore for

JUNIORS

New Fashions Just Arrived!

Juniors' Exciting FURRED COATS

39.88 *Plus 10% Federal Tax on Coats so Labeled*

- London-dyed squirrel
- Dyed Persian lamb
- Sable-dyed fitch
- Sheared beaver

Listen to the array of flattering young fashions, juniors! Princess models, muff coats, fur plastron coats, fur-cuffed coats, fur bindings and pockets. And lots of others. Black and colors. All wool. 9 to 17.

One-of-a-Kind and

SAMPLE COATS

$48 *Plus 10% Federal Tax on Coats so Labeled*

- Fur cuffed coats
- Fur plastrons and pockets

Coats to make you look "like a million!" All wool. Black and some colors. 11 & 13.

Handsome Sports and

CASUAL COATS

13.88

- Classics
- Reefers
- Balmacaans
- Tailored coats

Wools, reprocessed wool, reused wool, rayon. Beige, and colors, tweeds. 9-17

Jr. REVERSIBLES

8.88 13.88

Hooded coats . . . boxy coats . . . classics. Corduroys, wool and rayons; wool, reprocessed, reused wool. 9-17.

Jr. Shop—Second Floor

Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content

Outstanding Collection of

FURS

Sable and Mink Blended

MUSKRAT COATS

$139 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

- Southern Back
- Northern Flank
- Southern Flank

Muskrat, the ace fur of the season. You'll find it with soft shoulders, small collars, deftly handled yokes and other details of the new season.

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

A Limited Budget Is No Barrier in the Economy Shop

Handsome Fur Coats

- Black-dyed Coney
- Fisher-dyed La Fante Coneys
- Natural Grey Kid Heads
- Grey-dyed Lamb
- Black-dyed Caracul Kid Necks
- Black-dyed Pony
- Sable-dyed Guanaco Jackets
- Beaver-dyed Coney
- Black-dyed Caracul Paws
- Grey-dyed Caracul Paws
- Fur Ensembles of Jackets and Hats
- Opossum-dyed Skunk

$66 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

- Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb
- Mink-dyed Coney

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

Coats and Suits from Our Fashion-Alert

ECONOMY SHOP

Hard to Duplicate These!

FURRED COATS

27.88

- Pieced Persian
- Kit Fox
- Natural Squirrel
- Silver-dyed American Fox

And a galaxy of other furs mounted on ingeniously cut, marvelously fitting coats. Side ties, cross belts, princesses, boxy coats. Wools, reused wools, reprocessed wools, rayons and cotton. Misses' and women's sizes in the group.

LANSBURGH'S —Economy Shop Second Floor

Hand-picked One by One

LUXURY COATS

37.88 *Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Gloriously mounted with dyed red fox, full Persian lamb, silver fox rumps, and other distinguished furs. Wools, reused wools, reprocessed wools, rayon and cotton. Misses' and women's.

16.95 to $25 Misses' Casual

COATS & SUITS

Coats, balmacaans, little boy coats, reefers. **Suits**, classics, square or soft-shouldered. Both groups in wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, rayon, cotton. Misses' sizes.

15.88

Merchandise Properly labeled for Material Content

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941 17

Firewater in More Than Name

Rochelle, Ga., Sept. 30 (AP).—A bottle of water set Homer Killbrew's mule afire and then was used to extinguish the flame. Killbrew hung the bottle from a hame on "Old Beck's" neck. Sun rays magnified through it set the collar pad on fire. The mule suffered burns before Killebrew could bring the water into play.

Service With a Smile

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Sept. 30 (AP).—Wary of traveling highways clogged with Army troops, W. T. Grant from far-off Geneva, N. Y., wrote officers here: "I am motoring west and will be in the vicinity of Waynesville about October 13. Please let me know if you have any troop movements on No. 66 at that time?" He was told he would miss 15,000 troops by two days.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

J. F. Reilly Believed Slated for P. U. C.

President Roosevelt is about to revive the District Public Utilities Commission which has been slumbering for months because there are two vacancies on the three-man board. The President is reliably reported to have requested recommendations for the two jobs. On top of the list of those suggested is said to be J. Francis Reilly, a trial examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board, who was a former assistant corporation counsel. Reilly also practiced law here and he has been active in civic affairs.

Internal Revenue is giving its processing tax division a new lease on life and its employes need not fear losing their jobs. Effective today the division is being abolished in name only. Its work is being transferred to a new unit to be known as the Miscellaneous Division. This division will be much larger than the old processing tax division. It will be charged with supervising the collection of taxes on club dues, telephones and telegrams, bituminous coal among others.

Murray Snyder will be named chief of the new division. Much of the work of the Sales Tax Division, headed by Max Hoyt, will be turned over to the Miscellaneous Division. Collection of the new taxes on furs, jewelry and the like will be the job of the Sales Tax Division. The more new taxes voted, the more employes for Internal Revenue. From the outlook, it appears that Internal Revenue will become one of the largest Federal agencies.

Quits A. F. G. E.

Veterans' Administration's lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes has withdrawn from the District Department of the A.F.G.E. The lodge is one of the largest in the District and its president, Fred Fraser, was president of the D. C. Department until Friday night. Fraser, incidentally, opposed withdrawal. Fraser tried to resign as president of the Veterans' lodge but his resignation was unanimously refused. However, he told the lodge that he wouldn't be a candidate for re-election. Fraser has been an outstanding A.F.G.E. leader and he helped build up the lodge at Veterans. Reason given for withdrawal was that the D. C. Department didn't constitute a majority of A.F.G.E. lodges in the District, that only 33 of the 77 lodges were affiliated with the department.

Labor Solicitor Gerald Reilly has been confirmed by the Senate for the NLRB vacancy. There is considerable speculation at the department on his successor. Two former assistant solicitors are understood to be under consideration: Donald Hiss, who is now with the State Department, and Ed Rhetts, who resigned just a few weeks ago for an OPM job. Irving J. Levy is acting solicitor.

Today ends a Securities & Exchange experiment. Some months ago it was decided to establish field offices of the registration unit at San Francisco and Cleveland until October 1 on a trial basis. Now a survey will be done on the work of the two field offices and other field offices will be established if the experiment is deemed successful and further decentralization of the unit is anticipated.

Robert J. Graves, who has worked here in half a dozen agencies, has been appointed regional director of Surplus Marketing Administration with headquarters in Philadelphia . . . Audrey Felt, Internal Revenue stenographer, will be a hostess at Loew's Palace Theater tomorrow night when "Idaho Night" is celebrated. She was selected by the Idaho State Society. . . . Government Printing Office employes who will be retired today: Joseph A. Dodge, after 43 years' service; Stephen Harder, 23 years; Henry F. Pohl, 21 years, and George S. Warren, 16 years.

Civil Service exams: Specialists in maternal and child health, $3200 to $5600, position in Children's Bureau. Aeronautical inspector, engineering materials, $1620 to $2600, for jobs in Navy Department. Applications for mineral economist will not be accepted after October 14.

Jews Open Yom Kippur With Chant Of Kol Nidre in Temples and Synagogues

Post Staff Photo

SERVICE MEN REMEMBERED—At the pre-Yom Kippur supper in the home of Max Zarin, 5116 Third Street Northwest, two service men from the Engineer Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., were guests. Left to right—Private Martin M. Bell, Mrs. Zarin, Mr. Zarin, Linda Zarin, 3, and Private Sol Schwartz

Traffic Reform Lag Assailed By Auto Group

Detailing 13 instances in which the Commissioners are charged with failure to carry out proposed traffic reforms, the District division of the American Automobile Association yesterday called for "more speed" in view of current conditions.

John L. Vandegrift, chairman of the A. A. A. advisory board, explained in a letter to the Commissioners that the unacted-upon suggestions were presented last January.

"The traffic toll since that time," he said, "has increased and the movement of traffic has slowed down even more. Few of the recommendations made by our organization have been carried out."

A comparison of municipal traffic action against A. A. A. proposals was recited by Vandegrift as follows:

Traffic Cops Not Increased

Nothing has been done to increase the number of traffic officers to bring the ratio into line with the population-police proportion in other cities.

Traffic personnel has been placed under one head, but officers are still lacking in this department.

Motorization of at least 75 per cent of the traffic force has not been accomplished, although there is some suggestion of more concentrated motorization.

Investigation and recording of accidents has not been augmented despite recommendations.

Nothing has been done on selective enforcement program by more effective assignment of police where major accidents and violations occur.

"Immunity" Not Limited

Nothing has been done toward limiting "diplomatic immunity" to the few representatives of foreign governments entitled to it.

No retraining program for police has been established.

Only two additions to the Traffic Engineering Department have been made—more than 30 were suggested.

Some additional clerks have been added to the license issuing staff and only time will tell if the staff has been made adequate for the job.

The city's traffic educational program is progressing, but there is room for greater activity.

No full-time secretary for the Traffic Advisory Council has been named.

No separate traffic court has been established.

Nothing has been done to coordinate traffic-improvement activities here with adjacent communities of Maryland and Virginia.

The Commissioners declined comment on the A. A. A. letter, explaining they first wanted to carefully study its contents.

At the same time yesterday, Traffic Director Van Duzer announced that locations for the new, streamlined concrete safety zones had been decided upon along the following streets:

Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest from Nineteenth Street to M Street, M Street from Pennsylvania Avenue to Key Bridge and on Wisconsin Avenue from Calvert to the District Line. Studies are continuing of other possible locations, he added.

Shot in the Chest, Woman Dies

Shot in the left chest at her home, 954 Golden Street Southwest, September 7, Lottie Haynie, Negro, 29, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital.

According to police, the woman was shot with a .32-caliber revolver during an argument between her husband, Oliver Haynie, and Allen Clandy, Negro, 32, of 815 E Street Southwest. The latter was wounded in the right chest and is confined to the hospital.

Oliver Haynie was arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill at the time. He will appear at a coroner's inquest this week.

Jammed Docket Delays Kidnaping Trial

Trial in the year-old case of Francis J. Mulvey and Albert M. Farmer, charged with kidnaping and robbing a Washington waitress last September, was postponed until October 20 by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court yesterday.

The case was to have been heard yesterday, but was delayed because of a crowded docket. Mulvey and Farmer were acquitted last May of raping the waitress. They are still charged with having kidnapped her and taking her across the State line into Maryland. Under the Federal "Lindbergh Law," the Government is asking a death penalty.

Ancient Rites Mark Observance Of Faith's Holy Day

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post's Church Editor

The plaintive chant of the Kol Nidre rang through synagogues and temples yesterday at sunset, when the beginning of Yom Kippur—Jewry's most sacred occasion—drew thousands of the faithful to prayer and repentance.

Orthodox and conservative followers of the faith filled Adas Israel, Beth Sholom, Chev Sholom, B'nai Israel, Tifereth Israel, Southeast Hebrew Congregation and other synagogues, while Reformed Jewry went to the Washington Hebrew Temple at 822 Eighth Street Northwest.

Jewish service men were not forgotten in the Yom Kippur—Day of Atonement — commemoration, as scores of them were treated to meals in Jewish homes before the 24-hour fast began. Arrangements for the meals were made through the Jewish Welfare Board, the Washington Rabbinical Council and the Combined Hebrew Congregations of Washington. Wayfarers found supper and services at the Hebrew Travelers' Sheltering Society, 407 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Interfaith Greetings

There was a note of interfaith brotherhood about the local observance of Yom Kippur, as the Washington (Protestant) Ministerial Union sent holiday greetings to the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the First Congregational Church at Tenth and G Streets Northwest offered use of its auditorium to that Hebrew group's overflow crowd.

In the message read by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld at the temple services, the ministerial union, through a resolution adopted at last Monday's meeting, expressed the hope that the Day of Atonement's observance "may bring a deep sense of forgiveness and renewal of spiritual strength to all loyal members of the House of Israel."

The Protestant group also expressed its "deep spirtual comradeship" with the Jewish people in the celebration, praying that "one and all of us may live more justly, kindly and humbly as sons and daughters of the Most High, doing all in our power on earth to bring the Kingdom of God's justice and peace on this earth." Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, was chairman of the Protestant group's resolutions committee.

In his sermon last night at the temple Rabbi Gerstenfeld spoke of the spiritual tasks that rests on Americans of this generation.

"We must build our religious life so that America will be the home of a reverent fellowship of free men respecting each other's traditions and judgments, and building together the horizon of a common righteousness that will make our land the beacon of a new hope across the darkness of the Old World."

Tribute to Race

The ancient melody of the Kol Nidre, chanted by cantors, was called a "tribute to the stubborn quality of the Jewish faith" by Rabbi Harry Silverstone, spiritual leader of Tifereth Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest.

"The Kol Nidre summons us to remember that there are verities which transcend the changes of time," said the rabbi, who later in his message lauded the leadership of President Roosevelt, as did leaders of many other congregations at Yom Kippur services.

One of the ancient festivals evolved from the ancient harvest feast, Yom Kippur falls on the tenth day of Tishri, first month of the Jewish calendar.

Observed with great ceremony in the days of the Second Temple at Jerusalem, it was led by the High Priest of Israel, and drew pilgrims from all over the globe.

When worshipers went to services last night, they placed offerings on white-clothed tables, symbolic of charity's appeals. Following tradition, they will forgive each other's sins, and this morning will attend Yiskor (memorial) rites.

D. C. Cadet to Manage Fishburne Newspaper

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 30.—Cadet Adolf Torovsky, of Washington, D. C., yesterday was named business manager of the Fishburne Military School newspaper, the C. Q. Cadet

Rent Control Decision Due In Two Weeks

A decision on creation of controls over Washington rents may be expected within two weeks, Chairman Jennings Randolph, of the House District Committee, disclosed yesterday in announcing that he has summoned the Defense Subcommittee for an executive session on the subject at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Randolph at the same time announced that he is putting at the top of a list of bills to be called up in the House on the next District Day, probably Monday, a measure calling for a 1-cent increase in District gasoline taxes.

Pointing out that the tax-increase yield is to be spent on major highway improvements outlined in the Whitehurst report, Randolph declared that the District's rising accident rate and aggravation of the traffic problem by the swift growth of the city "make the measure of vital concern to Washington."

Members of the Defense Subcommittee, Randolph observed, will have before them three rent-control bills and the record of extended hearings. The chairman indicated that the Tuesday meeting may be expected to decide whether control legislation in any form is to be recommended to the full District Committee.

Two or three additional sessions probably would be required for drafting of a final bill.

Because he will be out of the city when the House reconvenes tomorrow, Randolph said he expects to ask the House to agree to accept the Senate version of the industrial-accident prevention bill. The long-deferred small loans bill also may be considered Monday, he announced.

A final draft of the court consolidation bill is expected to come before the District Committee Monday with the unanimous support of Judiciary subcommittee which conducted hearings on the measure. Because the bill which would merge police and municipal courts into a single tribunal and create an intermediate appeals court has almost unanimous support, the measure is expected to be given a favorable committee report.

A minor amendment to the District unemployment compensation law also is expected to be approved at the committee meeting.

Housewife Uses Knife and Hachet To Foil Attacker

Police last night were searching for a 35-year-old Negro who attempted to assault a young housewife at 11:30 a. m. yesterday and fled when a butcher knife was hurled at his head.

Mrs. Lola Gentle, 27, of 1508 Olive Street Northeast, told police she was in the living room of her home when she was surprised by the intruder walking down the steps from the second floor.

He lunged at her, she said, but she slapped his face and ran into the kitchen. She picked up a butcher knife and hurled it at the man and then grabbed up a hatchet. At this point the man ran out the front door.

She was unharmed and described her assailant as 35 to 40, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 150 to 170 pounds. He was wearing a dark brown suit and was baldheaded.

Van Hyning Offers Penny Milk Plan

His 'Combination Of Statistics' Suggestion Favored By School Group

Director of Public Welfare Conrad Van Hyning yesterday proposed a combination of statistics which he said should satisfy the Agriculture Department of the Board of Education's definition of District low income areas where school children require 1-cent milk.

The statistics would include figures from WPA rolls, relief organizations, the real estate board and figures on the type of employment in various sections of the Capital, plus the knowledge of school teachers of the economic backgrounds of their students.

His sugestion met with the apparent unanimous consent of the special committee appointed by the Board of Education to study the 1-cent milk program. The committee held its first meeting at the Franklin School under the chairmanship of Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock.

65 Per Cent Must Participate

Haycock explained to the committee that the Agriculture Department has indicated a willingness to cooperate with the program here provided the board—through its special committee—can show that at least 65 per cent of students in low-income area schools will take the milk. The consumption may be increased by 270 per cent later, he said.

The committee's problem is to define a "low-income area," he stated, and cited a list of 38 previously named schools as "a point of departure" in the committee's task.

In these schools 4,653 half-pints are now served daily, while the increase necessary would bring the amount to 12,563, and an increase by serving all pupils enrolled at short recess would bring the total to 14,918, he said.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a committee member, reported she had found that an adequate income at maintenance level for a family of two adults and three children is $2000 a year. For a family of two adults and two children it is $1600 a year, she said.

Plan Held Feasible

In approval of Van Hyning's plan for determining on a broad scope Mrs. Jordan's findings of what constitutes "maintenance level," Haycock said it seemed "feasible." A suggestion that confidential questionnaires be given parents to determine income status information required by the Agriculture Department "should only be employed as a last resort," he declared.

The committee unanimously indorsed the resolution that "any plan for administering the 1-cent milk program should be so handled that it is socially constructive and that the individual family and child will be protected from social discrimination in its application in the District."

Mrs. Louisa Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, was appointed chairman of a subcommittee to study child welfare agencies and their eventual place in the program.

Morris Zelditch, director of public assistance, was appointed chairman of a subcommittee which will seek the information suggested by Van Hyning for the Agriculture Department. Mrs. Jordan will continue as head of a subcommittee studying low-income status.

D. C. Merchant, 32 Reported Missing

Search for a 32-year-old man was instituted by police yesterday after his wife reported he disappeared September 22 with $260 in his pockets.

Mrs. Ann Leifer, of 1329 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast, told police she feared that her husband, Herman Leifer, had met with foul play while en route from his novelty store at 2425 Minnesota Avenue Southeast to a bank.

The woman said her husband went to make a deposit of the money and never reached the bank. He was described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighing 137 pounds and wearing a dark suit, she said.

Mansfield Eulogized at Testimonial Dinner Marking Promotion to Detective Chief

Post Staff Photo

HONORED GUEST AND DINNER ATTENDANTS—Inspector Richard H. Mansfield (seated, center), receives well wishes from (standing, left to right) Arthur Hartung, president of the Northeast Business Men's Association; Senator Radcliffe, of Maryland, and Representative Sasscer, of Maryland. Seated with Inspector Mansfield are his wife (left) and mother, Mrs. Alice Mansfield

Amendments To Fire Code Face Review

Investigation of allegations that amendments to the proposed new District fire code fall short of their intended purpose of guaranteeing against monopoly in fire-alarm installations here was started yesterday by Chairman Jennings Randolph of the House District Committee.

Randolph had the highest praise for Representative Oren Harris (Democrat), of Arkansas, chairman of the special subcommittee that drafted the bill after extended hearings. He added, however, that he felt it necessary to intervene because of persistent claims from alarm-equipment manufacturers that the bill would limit apartment fire-alarm installations to the product of a single concern.

The bill and amendments were drawn up in consultation with District officials who contended that the measure, with or without changes, would allow for full competition of alarm manufacturers in installing connections with the city fire system which the measure would require of certain types of buildings in Washington.

The first step in the investigation, Randolph said, will be to submit the amended bill to fire underwriter associations in the District, New York and Boston for expert opinions. These same associations several weeks ago, advised Randolph that the original bill would create a local monopoly in equipment sales. Amendments were suggested by the experts, but District officials, instead of accepting them, recommended changes in the language of the provisions of the bill to which objection was raised.

A conference of District fire officials, a neutral expert in fire alarm instalaltions, and Randolph will be the second step, the chairman disclosed. District Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber and Herbert A. Friede, fire alarm superintendent, will be summoned to the conference, Randolph said.

U. S. Envoy in Iceland

Reykjavik, Iceland, Sept. 26 (Delayed).—Lincoln MacVeagh, first United States Minister to Iceland, arrived today. His wife accompanied him.

200 Attend Affair; Radcliffe, Sasscer Kelly Among Speakers

Richard "Dick" Mansfield, newly appointed Detective Bureau head, was honered by more than 200 persons last night with a testimonial dinner at the Manor Country Club on the occasion of his promotion.

Senator George L. Radcliffe, of Maryland, said Mansfield "has proved himself worthy of the responsibilities he now holds." Lieut. William Murphy, of the Ninth Precinct, spoke of the regard felt by all the men there at losing their captain. "He ruled by love and affection," Murphy said.

The Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, pastor of St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., told of Inspector Mansfield's love of children while he commanded the Ninth Precinct in Northeast Washington.

Police Superintendent Edward J. Kelly declared his satisfaction at obtaining such an "able" and "outstanding police official" as chief of the Detective Bureau which was criticized as being inefficient during the recent Congressional investigation of the local police department. "Dick Mansfield has every qualification to handle that department in a first-class and up-to-date manner," Kelly asserted.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, who was celebrating his birthday last night, claimed Mansfield as a Marylander, saying that everyone knew Washington was formed from a piece of Maryland. He described Mansfield as an "ambassador of good will."

Mansfield's mother, who sat on his left at the head table, expressed her happiness upon the occasion.

Driest Month In 57 Years Was September

Washington's driest September in 57 years was written into the record last midnight, and the weatherman predicted the new month would bring only a light shower with it today.

His forecast will provide slight comfort for residents who have been hard put for the past 19 rainless days to keep their lawns and gardens from drying up and blowing away.

In fact, the Weather Bureau said the end of the drought still was not in sight.

During the first five days of September .52 inches of rain pattered down on the city and on September 11 the last trace fell bringing the total precipitation for the month to .53 of an inch. Normal rainfall for September is 3.24 of an inch, he reported.

September holds several records in the Weather Bureau's annals. It was the driest month ever recorded here in 1884 with only .14 of an inch rainfall. And again in 1934 September set the record of being the wettest month with 17.45 inches soaking Washington.

According to the Weather Bureau, Washington to date is 10.19 inches behind its normal rainfall since the first of the year.

WANTED
FRECKLE FACED BOY WITH RED HAIR
About 12 years old, to pose for advertising photograph. Boy with most freckles and best smile—will be chosen.
Apply 4 P. M. Thursday, Oct. 2, with parent.
BLAKESLEE-LANE STUDIO
911 G St. N.W.

Copacabana
DINNER 5:30 to 9:30
including
Crepes Suzettes
$1.00 to $1.50
Introducing the
Thrilling Brazilian Cocktail
"Pan d'azucar"
Never Before Served in Washington
Rumba—Conga—Tango Music
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30
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Reservations, Don Armandos, RE. 9668

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Full Dress—Tuxedos—Cutaways—with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
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Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage
2.75 8x10 9x12
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FRIED CHICKEN
$1.10
Add 15c for Delivery
12 to 14 pieces of tasty chicken packed in a loaf of toasted French bread.
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Potato Salad ..... 20c pt.
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NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. • 86.8 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Saroyan Premiere Is Scheduled for Capital

THE DRAMATIC GROUP of the speech and drama department of Catholic University has gone and engineered itself a bit of a scoop.

Last night casting was begun for William Saroyan's "Jim Dandy," down on the books as the first production of the new season of Father Gilbert V. Hartke's energetic players. This is the first play from the prolific pen of the electric Armenian since his "The Beautiful People" and is said to embody all of the human sympathy and quaint humor of the earlier Saroyan works. Actuated by some strange and fortunate quirk, the unpredictable Saroyan, who will willingly admit that he is the foremost contemporary playwright, has decreed that the latest product of his galvanic brain shall be given to the nonprofessional theater before Broadway can get hold of it.

WILLIAM SAROYAN

"Jim Dandy" will be directed by Alan Schneider, with the world premiere scheduled for October 29 in the intramural theater at C. U.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, America's greatest ace in World War I and now president and general manager of Eastern Airlines, still has the welfare of the boys in uniform at heart. Because Camp Lee, Va., is ordinarily too remote from the National Capital to be served by the entertainment units being toured by the District Council for National Defense, Capt. Rickenbacker has placed his company's ships at the disposal of the entertainment committee, to reduce a four or five hour trip to two and make Camp Lee eligible for some lively amusement. So, Harry Anger's "Marching Along" production will take off tomorrow evening at 6, arrive at the camp about 8, give its performance and then fly back home the same night. Cooperation I calls it.

Like a Senate Subcommittee

Drama desks apparently are not the only ones that receive anonymous letters pitched into the mails by correspondents without the courage of a signature. Director Leon Askin recently unpasted one, accusing the Washington Civic Theater of mapping a season of "subversive"—or British—plays, saturated with "war propaganda." "Looking over our folder," says Mr. Askin, "I find 'Troilus and Cressida,' by that subversive Britisher, William Shakespeare; 'Father Malachy's Miracle' and a very controversial comedy, 'The Devil's Disciple,' by George Bernard Shaw, who favors the American Revolution and mocks the English Gen. Burgoyne. Until now, I have had the greatest admiration for Eugene O'Neill as America's foremost poet and playwright, but perhaps, after all, 'Anna Christie' is propaganda!" Think nothing of it, Leon. That's why wastebaskets were born.

Latest bulletin, take it or leave it. Once again plans for the reception of Martha Scott, costarred with Fredric March in "One Foot in Heaven," being world-premiered at the Earle tomorrow night, have been altered. Miss Scott was to have arrived in town last evening, with a press conference scheduled for 8:30. A national broadcast kicked that over the heart. Miss Scott now will arrive at Union Station this morning at 8:40—according to the ouija board. She will immediately be whirled into a merry-go-round of morning activities, with that press luncheon at the Carlton at 12:30—so I hear.

Picturegoers will get their first blueprint of the technique of the underground revolt against Hitler, now spreading as completely over Europe as his armies, in the newest March of Time, soon to be released. It is called "Norway in Revolt," but gives a comprehensive idea of the whole retributive business.

Just to give you a rough idea. Last Saturday night in Boston, Helen Hayes ended a two-week tryout engagement in "Candle in the Wind" to a total tune of $50,000. The Baltimore and Washington engagements already are practically sold out, although, of course, a few desirable locations are still available to those who hurry. In Boston last week there were standees at every performance. We have been warning Washington for weeks that that was what was going to happen here. And now it practically has.

Hold-Out-Your-Hand Note

Now then, let that be a lesson to you!

What! No Snake in This Eden?

EVA GABOR,

whose first name, at least, is right, poses as the latest lady with an apple. Originally a Vienna beauty contest winner, Miss Gabor arrived unheralded in Hollywood, hired an agent, presented herself at Paramount, immediately had THEM up a tree and a half-hour later had herself a contract. Paramount is not exactly crazy

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Aloma of the South Seas," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Texas," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Married Bachelor," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35 a. m., 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Law of the Tropics," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Belle Starr," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—Garbo in "Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Shepherd of the Hills," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Damaged Goods," at 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Maria Eggerth Signed

Maria Eggerth, famous actress who was one of the top-office stars of Europe, was signed under a long-term Hollywood contract.

Margaret Sullavan On Vacation Tour

Margaret Sullavan and her husband have started a three weeks' vacation junket to the Northwest. The couple will head first for Jasper National Park, on the Canadian border, for an outing during which they plan a pack trip in the mountains before the closing of the park.

Miss Sullavan's departure follows immediately on the completion of her role in "Appointment for Love," in which she co-stars with Charles Boyer.

The screen couple—Hayward is a film agent and airlines executive—are traveling alone, leaving their three small children behind because of the anticipated rigorous nature of the vacation.

AMUSEMENTS

DAMAGED GOODS — OPEN-AIR

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
DUKE & DUCHESS IN WASH.
New Russian War Pictures
U. S. Mystery Ship, B. Dash
Admission 25c Tax 3c

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
Now Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
First Feature at 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDMAN
Presents
BETTE DAVIS
The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler
from the Stage Success
By Lillian Hellman

AMUSEMENTS

LADY BE GOOD
Starts THURSDAY
ELEANOR POWELL
ANN SOTHERN
ROBERT YOUNG
RED SKELTON
Gay Gershwin Musical!
Loew's COLUMBIA
Ends Today—"BELLE STARR"

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
making gay love!
with the sky the limit!
in fun, music and winter sport!
Sun Valley Serenade
with
Glenn MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MILTON BERLE • LYNN BARI
JOAN DAVIS • NICHOLAS Bros.
Loew's PALACE THURS
ENDS TODAY
'ALOMA of the SOUTH SEAS'
Dorothy LAMOUR • Jon HALL

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30!
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
AL JOLSON
HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS
100 FUNSTERS—GLORIOUS GIRLS
Eves., $1.10-$3.30. Sat. Mat., $1.10-$2.75
Popular Matinee Tomorrow!
Orch., $2.20. Bal., $1.65. 2nd Bal., $1.10
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Tomor.
PRIOR TO NEW YORK!
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY
present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
Only Orchestra Seats Available!

AMUSEMENTS

TOMMY DORSEY
DANCE TONITE 9 TO 1
Turners Arena • 14th & W
Gen. Admission $1.10 until 6 p. m., $1.25 thereafter. Reserved $1.65. Tickets at Hahn's, 14th and G N.W. and Turners.

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CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Bampton. Series tickets: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
2ND EVE. SERIES: "Don Pasquale" (opera), Rachmaninoff, Sayao & Piaza, Heifetz, Thomas, Eddy. Series seats: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
SUNDAY SERIES: Rubinstein, Maliten & Swarthout, Don Cossacks, Pons, Menuhin, Kaspura. Series tickets $5.35, $7, $10, $12.50.
Series tickets only now on sale. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 10. Illustrated circular on request at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G St., NA. 7151.

AMUSEMENTS

News Flash!
STARTING SATURDAY
OPENING OF WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST DOWNTOWN THEATRE
PIX THEATRE
MASONIC AUDITORIUM
AT 13th AND H STREETS N.W.
Entrance on N. Y. Ave.
PRESENTING PREMIERE OF
"NEW WINE"
Featuring ILONA MASSEY

AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow, 8:30 p. m.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S
"POP" CONCERTS
AT RIVERSIDE STADIUM
Soloist:
MARGARET SPEAKS
Radio and Concert Soprano
Rudolph Ganz, Conductor
Seats: 35c, 60c, $1, $1.25. At Symphony Box Office, Kitts, 1330 G St., NA. 7332

AMUSEMENTS

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MARION MILLER
EVES 8:30 RES. SEATS
NEXT WEEK MARIAN MORGAN

The greatest SPY THRILLER of all time
GRETA GARBO
AS
"MATA HARI"
WITH
Ramon NOVARRO
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COOLED Little 9th St. N.W. F • 25c to 5:30

Warner Bros.
Last 2 Days
EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
William HOLDEN ★ Claire TREVOR ★ Glenn FORD
in the Columbia Picture "TEXAS"
And On Stage
Stage at 12:50-3:35-6:20-9:05
The Nation's Number One Singing Trio
ANDREWS SISTERS
Stars of STAGE-RADIO and SCREEN
ROXYETTES and OTHER ACTS

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th
LAST 2 DAYS Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Meet The Most Dangerous Woman in The Tropics
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance BENNETT • Jeffrey LYNN
COMING FRIDAY DIRECT FROM EARLE
Ann SHERIDAN—Jack OAKIE
Martha RAYE—Jack HALEY
in Warner Bros. Maritime Musical
"NAVY BLUES"
featuring the NAVY BLUES SEXTET

SEATS FOR ALL STARTING FRIDAY 10.30 A.M.!
All that a sincere story can offer!
..All that a great picture can be!
FREDRIC MARCH • MARTHA SCOTT
In Warner Bros. Distinguished New Achievement
"One foot in Heaven"
From the Celebrated Best-Seller by Hartzell Spence
with BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART • ELISABETH FRASER
HARRY DAVENPORT • LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL
Screen Play by Casey Robinson • Music by Max Steiner
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
GUESTS OF HONOR
MARTHA SCOTT
WILL HEAD THE LIST OF CELEBRITIES FROM THE COUNTRY OVER WHO WILL ATTEND THE PREMIERE
WORLD PREMIERE TOMORROW AT 8:30 P.M.
PLUS STAGE SHOW
WARNER BROS.
EARLE THEATRE
Eleventh Street N.W. near F

SEE IT WITH THE GIRL YOU LOVE

The real devotion of this happy couple shines through their performance in "Smilin' Through": Together for the first time on the screen, Jeanette MacDonald and her husband, Gene Raymond.

Jeanette MacDONALD Brian AHERNE
SMILIN' THROUGH
THE MUSICAL TRIUMPH IN TECHNICOLOR
with
GENE RAYMOND • IAN HUNTER
A Frank Borzage Production
Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart and John Balderston • Based on the Play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin • An M-G-M Picture
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE
Miss MacDonald sings: *Smilin' Through • Just A Little Love, A Little Kiss • The Kerry Dance • Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes*

ON THE STAGE
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and CAPITOL ORCH.
ART BROWN
A SONG AND DANCE REVUE
CONDOS BROTHERS
Dancing Stars of "Moon Over Miami"
Paul Winchell • Rhythm Rockets
Held Over for a 2nd Week!
JACKIE HELLER DYNAMIC SINGER
Loew's CAPITOL Starts THURS.
ENDS TODAY
ROBERT YOUNG • RUTH HUSSEY in "MARRIED BACHELOR"
Stage ... "LITTLE CAFE" with JACKIE HELLER • ROCKETS • others

Helen Hayes In New Play Week's Event

"CANDLE IN THE WIND." This new drama of Occupied France by Maxwell Anderson, starring Helen Hayes and directed by Alfred Lunt, will come to the National Theater next Monday night for a week's engagement prior to New York, as the first Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season. The action covers a period of 18 months, beginning with the fall of France, with Miss Hayes cast as an American actress in love with a French journalist and navy lieutenant. Stiano Braggiotti appears in the role opposite the star. A strong cast will be seen in support. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Earle

"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN." This Warner Brothers picturization of the biographical novel by Hartzell Spence, costarring Fredric March and Martha Scott, will be given its world premiere in the Earle Theater tomorrow night. It concerns the life of a "practical parson" serving pastorates in the Midwest and is heralded as one of the important pictures of the year, with something of the flavor of "Mr. Chips" and "Cheers for Miss Bishop." The stage bill for the regular run of the picture, beginning Friday morning, will feature The Martins, Whitson Brothers, Jackie Miles, Toy and Wing, Oriental dancers, and the Roxyettes.

Capitol

"SMILIN' THROUGH." Jeannette MacDonald and Brian Aherne are the costars of this new screen adaptation in Technicolor of the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, which has been picturized twice before. The sentimental story is given slightly new treatment here, with Gene Raymond and Ian Hunter leading an able supporting cast. Gene Ford's stage revue for the next week will feature the Condos Brothers and a second week of Jackie Heller's songs, with Paul Winchell and the Rhythm Rockets added for good measure. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"THE LITTLE FOXES." Lillian Hellman's screen version of her own successful stage play will continue for a second week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Bette Davis is starred in the Tallulah Bankhead role, with five members of the original stage cast including Patricia Collinge and Charles Dingle, in their original roles. The short subjects also are being carried over.

Palace

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE." Starring Sonja Henie and featuring John Payne and Glen Miller's Orchestra, this Twentieth Century-Fox filmusical romance will be the next attraction. The scene of the play is the actual Sun Valley, Idaho, all-weather resort, with skating and swimming both having their place in the action. The score is reported to be composed of hit tunes. Lyn Bari, Milton Berle and Joan Davis are foremost among the supporting players. Opens tomorrow morning.

Metropolitan

"NAVY BLUES." Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley will revive down town interest in the Warner Brothers production of this fast-moving comedy with music, beginning Friday. The action finally gets as far away as Hawaii. Short subjects and newsreel will augment the bill.

Columbia

"LADY BE GOOD." This lively picturization of the old stage success will return to the F Street screen tomorrow for a week's repeat engagement. Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton are the principal players. Many of hte original song hits are retained and some new ones added.

Pix

"NEW WINE." The immortal story of the life of Franz Schubert has been utilized as the theme of this United Artists picture, starring Ilona Massey, which will be the inaugural attraction at the new Pix Theater, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue. Alan Curtis, Binnie Barnes, Albert Basserman and Billy Gilbert are among the supporting players cast in pivotal roles. The former Masonic Auditorium, converted int oa de luxe picture house, will be thrown open to the public on Saturday.

Trans-Lux

"NEW ENGLAND'S EIGHT MILLION YANKEES." This latest issue of the March of Time will head the new bill of short-reels and news. "Rolling Rhythm," having to do with roller skating, and Mickey Mouse in "A Gentleman's Gentleman," Disney cartoon comedy, also will be shown, along with complete world news coverage. Opens Friday morning.

Little

"MATA HARI." Greta Garbo is the star of this romantic "spy story," brought back to the screen with particular timeliness. The principal male roles are impersonated by Ramon Novarro, Lional Barrymore and Lewis S. Stone. Selected short subjects will complete the bill. Opens this morning.

Gayety

"FAST AND LOOSE." Marion Morgan, sensational Midwestern display artiste, will be the featured member of the cast in this new burlesque attraction. "Tiny" Fuller, Freddy Walker, Nadine Marsh, Eleanor Kaye, Buster Lorenzo and Walker and Walker complete the cast of principals. Opens Sunday afternoon, with a midnight presentation of the current bill Saturday night.

Baby to Get Film Of Dietrich Fall

When little David James, the 7-months-old baby Marlene Dietrich was carrying when she fell, grows up, he will be able to see for himself how the star saved him from serious injury in a film scene.

Miss Dietrich, together with Mitchell Leisen, her producer-director in Columbia's "The Lady Is Willing," and FredMacMurray, her leading man, plan to present little David and his parents with a print of motion pictures of the accident. The camera, turning at the time, recorded every detail of the tragedy.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Garbo in Man Hunt

New York, Sept. 30.

When Greta Garbo celebrated her recent birthday she remembered an ancient custom to which her family always had adhered. In her native land it was considered a sign of good luck if a girl had tea with a young man on her birthday . . .

GRETA GARBO

But Garbo, the recluse, asking a young man for a tea date? That would shatter too many precious illusions. The screen star, however, had her way. She first phoned Barbara Hutton to obtain consent, and then, that afternoon—while all the other Hutton guests were shooed away to give the couple privacy—Greta Garbo had tea with Lance Von Reventlow, Barbara's son.

The editors of Modern Age sent a royalty check to Maury Maverick, the recent mayor of San Antonio, who lost his campaign for reelection . . . Two years ago Maverick had written a book, "In Blood and Ink," and this late royalty check was an insignificant one. With it the editors enclosed a note: "You might buy yourself a good lunch with this—that is, if Mr. Henderson holds the prices down" . . . "We'll see about that," replied Mr. Maverick . . . The next day the newspapers announced that Maury Maverick had been appointed as aide to Leon Henderson.

Ed Gardner, who does the "Duffy's Tavern" radio series, returned from South America last month. On the cruise ship back to New York one of the passengers who sat at his table identified himself as a mortician and insisted upon discussing his profession . . . "Do you know Hollywood at all?' he finally asked Gardner who nodded, and said: "Yes, I work there quite often" . . . "Then you know Forest Lawn, don't you?" the mortician continued . . . "No, I don't," Gardner confessed . . . "Well, you should," he was told. "It's well known. We have Marie Dressler, Barbara LaMarr . . ."

Sam Briskin, the movie producer at Columbia Pictures, likes to change dialogue lines in scripts. He sat with a group of scenario writers at the commissary. The writers uttered the newest witticisms and wise-cracked at each other—as all Hollywood writers do when they get together . . . Briskin, seated at the head of the table, suddenly looked up and said: "You guys are awfully funny. But why don't I see jokes like that in the scripts you send me?" . . . "Because," one of them explained, "what comes out of us around here doesn't have to be filtered through producers."

Bob Hope, who is in the East now, was asked by a friend: "Where are you staying?" Hope answered: "Success hasn't changed me at all. I still stay at the same place here—the Waldorf" . . . A campaign is being started to have lend-lease equipment go to the Norwegian fliers now being trained in Canada . . . While the USHA officials in Washington were conferring on an order to architects concerning substitutions for materials on the critical priority lists they were disturbed by workmen pounding on the walls throughout the building. Just as the officials reached the point of decision about the unavailability of brass pipe the pounding became unbearable. They suspended discussion and sent a man to check on the noise. He reported that pursuant to orders, workmen were ripping out the old iron plumbing throughout the entire building and replacing it with nice, new brass pipe.

Before Edna Ferber wrote " A Peculiar Treasure" she visited Hollywood, where Sam Goldwyn asked her what she was doing. "I'm working on my autobiography,' said Miss Ferber. Goldwyn asked: "What's it about?" And before Miss Ferber realized it she started to tell him . . . The song, "Uncle Sam Gets Around," which Harry Richman features at the Riviera, was written by Ralph Rainger & Leo Robin for the Hollywood-For-Roosevelt broadcast. Darryl Zanuck liked it and is using it in the forthcoming picture, "Cadet Girl." The song writers are contributing the royalties to the USO . . . Teddy Powell, who wrote a number of song hits, including "Boots & Saddles," invested his earnings in starting a new orchestra. Powell's new song is being published now. It's called "$25,000 In The Red."

Bernt Balchen, who just returned from Singapore and soon will head toward Europe, brought 14 Norwegian fliers into El Morocco. Each of them danced with Sonja Henie. The star finished the fourteenth waltz and gasped: "Well, that was nice." Balchen warned: "You're not quite finished with this. I'm bringing down 1,500 others, from Toronto" . . . Jack Benny returned from his vacation and met Milton Berle, who started to compliment him: "I've never seen you look so——" Berle and Benny uttered the final work simultaneously, "so handsome" . . . "You and I said the same thing," Benny laughed. "Yes," agreed the gag-lifting Berle. "When don't we?"

—HEDDA HOPPER—

Love Finds Mr. Tracy

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 30.—Watching Spence Tracy and Katie Hepburn do one of the funniest comedy love scenes of the year, it occurred to me that she's almost the first woman he's made love to on the screen. This is also one of his first comedies. You'll go nerts about the guy.

SPENCER TRACY

In "Boys Town" he was in love with Mickey Rooney. "Test Pilot"—he paid no attention to Myrna Loy, but went for Clark Gable. "Boom Town" for a couple of minutes he gave the eye to Claudette Colbert, but when Gable appeared, he switched affection. In "Captains Courageous," it was Freddie Bartholomew. In "Edison," love was a filament. In "Jekyll and Hyde," even though he had a dream sequence with Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner, it was still a test tube that got his real attention. "So," says Spence, "Katie dep'burn is my reward for being a celluloid celibate."

With Steinbeck's "The Red Pony" being prepared for immediate production, J-K-O begins one of those frantic hunts for an unknown juvenile to play the lead. Remember what happened to "The Yearling?" We do ! ! ! Did you know diminutive Peter Lorre's pal is none other than Man Mountain Dean? Peter met the Mountain through a screwball letter from a friend. Dean's first greeting was. "Ah, Mr. Lorre, I admire you quite as much as you admire me."

Sam Goldwyn refuses to lend Teresa Wright to another studio. If she doesn't play Mrs. Lou Gehrig, Oscar Serlin gets her for his next play, "The King's Maid" . . . Earl Carroll's gone to the Dallas State Fair to select the "Queen of Queens" and bring her back to Hollywood for a screen test. Hey! Carroll, how about your Hollywood queens?

Land sakes! John Beal must be working out for an Abe Lincoln picture. Spends his spare time splitting logs for his fireplace in the valley . . . Tsk tsk! A lady writes in to say I've misrepresented Gaylord Hauser. He's NOT a vegetarian, recommends meat once a day for adults and twice daily for children. Quick, Hortense, my carrot juice and birdseed!

Good to hear John Boles will be back making a picture called "Boy of Mine" . . . John Howard doesn't look like a businessman, but he's sold his Santa Monica filling station at five times what he paid for it . . . On "The Lady Has Plans" set, it wasn't difficult to tell whodunit. Addison Richards, the spy, got tangled up with a skunk on his way to work, and his performance literally stank until they aired him.

When I asked Walter Pidgeon and Eddie Arnold to think of something funny, they called over Director Norman Taurog, who's directing them in "Her Honor," and said, "he's the funny one around here" . . . Then from the Dodgers we got onto football, and Norman told us of the first Rose Bowl game he didn't see. He and a pal had been celebrating New Year's Eve, and in tuxedos were driven to the Bowl. At 6 p. m., an attendant came to wake them and said said, "Don't you think it's time for you fellows to go home?" They had slept through the whole darned thing.

Gail Patrick gets only two days at the World Series before scrambling home for "We Were Dancing" . . . In London Quentin Reynolds referred to our two foremost isolationists as "an ace and an ass" . . . England is in desperate need of plastic surgery, says Ben Lyon. Fire, which is playing such an important part in this war, is leaving hundreds of people horribly disfigured.

Things broke loose on "The Jungle Book" set, when a hundred monkeys ganged up and killed their king . . . And did you know that if an extra touches a wild animal while shooting, he gets a stunt man's wages?

Victor McLaglen got a wire from an Atlantic City friend saying he was sending him one of the largest lobsters ever caught off that coast. Vic invited his pals for the feast, and the lobster arrived—stuffed!

Speedup Seen In Physical Tests for Draft

Col. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the Selective Service medical division, yesterday told the annual luncheon gathering of the District Medical Society that a Nation-wide plan probably will go into effect in the near future whereby a registrant will know definitely a month in advance of his induction date whether he will be accepted by the Army.

His address came on the opening day of the thirteenth annual scientific assembly of the Society at the Mayflower Hotel, when a record registration of more than 1500 was recorded. Sessions will close tomorrow with the annual banquet at 7:30 p. m.

Director of Civilian Defense Fiorello H. LaGuardia will discuss "Health and Civilian Defense" at 8:30 p. m. today in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. This evening's session is open to the public.

Praises Professions

Col. Rowntree said yesterday that the District has served as a "laboratory" for the work of Selective Service throughout the country. Paying particular tribute to the medical and dental profession in the District, he declared that Washington was the first city to attain 100 per cent use of hospitals in which to conduct examinations and pioneered in group team physical examinations.

"Experiments are being projected to determine how faults of the Selective Service system can be eliminated," he said, in acknowledgment of many legitimate criticisms leveled at the system.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted neurological surgeon and teacher at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, told a morning session that two-thirds of all head injuries would get well with no surgical treatments.

"Fracture of the skull is a figure of speech," he declared. "We are concerned with what takes place in the brain. If a patient dies, he isn't dying from any crack in his skull."

Moving a patient with head injuries, and x-raying his skull are "a waste of time," he said. "Laboratory tests sound well, but you are sacrificing a certain amount of patients. There never has been a patient saved by puncturing (of the skull to relieve brain pressure.)

"At no time is a doctor's place so much at the bedside of a patient as when that patient is suffering head injuries."

He told the physician that a doctor should sit by his patient for five or six hours before he can determine when surgery is necessary. Temperature, pulse, respiration and degree of restlessness all reveal when an operation is needed, he said.

Guard Against Neuroses

He emphasized that "a patient with head injuries should be up as quickly as possible" to avoid developing neuroses while recuperating.

"The brain heals just as quickly when they're up as when they're in bed," he declared.

Discussing preeclamptic and eclamptic toxemia in pregnancy, Dr. Soma Weiss, of the Harvard Medical school, said that toxemia causes about one-third of mortalities in childbirth.

"Caesarian operation as practiced in the past 200 years has killed more victims of eclampsia than it has saved," he declared.

Modern medical methods have reduced eclampsia victims from 20 per cent to 1.4 per cent, he said.

He urged the physicians to advise pregnant women to check their weight as carefully as blood pressure is checked. A weekly weight increase of more than 300 grams he described as "dangerous." One of the chief manifestations of toxemia in pregnancy is extremely large weight increases, he said.

Dr. Frank D. Cotsenbader, of Washington, said in a discussion of ocular emergencies in general medical practice that "The cure for most cases of conjunctivitis is greatly facilitated by cleansing and antiseptics at frequent intervals. Treatment every hour is much better than twice a day."

Dr. Charles P. Howze, of George Washington University School of Medicine, discussed emergencies in the genito-urinary field; Dr. Isaac A. Bigger, of the Medical College of Virginia, inthrathoracic injuries, and Dr. William P. Haynes, of the George Washington University School of Medicine, emergencies in obstetrics and gynecologic practice.

Other speakers, all of the George Washington School, and their topics yesterday included Dr. John A. Reisinger, management of patients with heart pain; Dr. Margaret M. Nicholson, immunologic procedure in pediatrics, and Dr. John W. Trenis, preventive procedure in connection with pulmonary tuberculosis.

Vagrants Bill Faces Changes to Meet Roosevelt Protest

Speedy Capitol Hill action on a revised District vagrancy bill to meet objections of President Roosevelt was promised yesterday by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech has been instructed to redraft the measure and spent several hours yesterday conferring with Department of Justice officials.

In his veto message, President Roosevelt praised the bill in general, but thought its provisions too broad.

"It was very comforting to us that President Roosevelt spoke so highly of the measure as a whole," said Commissioner John Russell Young. "On those points he found needing clarification, we have instructed Keech to see how the bill can be changed to meet his views."

Strengthening of the old vagrancy law was recommended as the result of recent police and crime investigations here.

Smith Pushes New Crossings Of Potomac

Representative Howard Smith (Democrat), of Virginia, last night declared he expects to "get something moving soon" on his bill for creation of a commission charged with responsibility for producing a solution to the need for additional crossings of the Potomac River between Virginia and the District.

Smith added that he is not familiar with details of a "master plan" of bridge and highway construction made public by the Arlington County (Va.) Planning Commission, but is convinced rapid growth of metropolitan Virginia makes necessary early action on more river crossings.

The Smith bill would authorize a commission to spend $25,000 in the preparation of studies and plans for tubes or bridges crossing the river. The measure was drawn up and referred to the Building and Grounds Committee last June after Smith conferred with Federal and District officials. At the conference, it was agreed that the Federal Government should pay for bridge or tunnel while the approaches should be paid for by the District and Virginia.

Meanwhile yesterday the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad Co. petitioned the Corps of Engineers for reconstruction of their bridge across the Potomac River below Highway Bridge.

Col. W. J. Barden, District engineer, scheduled a public hearing on the request for Friday, October 10, in room 219 of the District Building.

The present span was opened in 1905 for freight and passenger traffic. The railroad company asked permission to construct 11 new piers spaced midway between each pair of existing piers and to substitute girders for the present through truss construction. The existing draw span would remain.

Special Jury May Carry On Nazi Inquiry

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Establishment of a special grand jury to go on with the current investigation of German agents here, with its ramifications into suspected illegal use of Congressional franks, is being considered by the Department of Justice.

DENNETT

So many new leads have been developed since the inquiry started two weeks ago that it is not believed possible for the regular District grand jury to complete the work before its term expires next Monday.

The new grand jury, which will be sworn in next Wednesday, will be confronted with a heavy budget of ordinary criminal cases.

Jury of 23 Can Be Held

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District Court has power to continue the 23 men and women now sitting for the German agent investigation, to which they would then be free to devote all their attention.

Prescott Dennett, secretary-treasurer of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, spent his sixth day under grand jury questioning yesterday. Dennett had at his command bales of unaddressed envelopes, containing speeches against intervention and bearing the franks of a score of members of the House and Senate.

Postal Inquiry Marking Time

The morning after the grand jury subpenaed him, Dennett hurriedly cleared his headquarters of 20 mailbags full of the envelopes, using a House truck made available to him by the office of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York. Ten of these bags were recovered from the America First Committee and eight more were located in a House Office Building storeroom in front of a bin used by Representative Fish, having been placed there by order of a secretary of Fish.

The Postoffice Department initiated an investigation of the use of the franked envelopes, but this was understood to be marking time until the postal inspectors can have the aid of whatever information may be uncovered by the Department of Justice.

Wicomico Jurors Indict Treasurer For Misfeasance

By The Associated Press

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 30.—The Wicomico County grand jury, concluding its investigation of a $75,000 shortage in county funds, indicted County Treasurer Charles W. Bennett today for misfeasance in office.

Bennett pleaded innocent and trial was set for October 9.

Already convicted of misfeasance as a result of the theft of county funds by their former clerk, Mrs. Rachel Wright Day, are the five former county commissioners, each of whom were fined $100 and costs.

Mrs. Day pleaded guilty to forgery, larceny and misappropriation of funds involving approximately $2000 and was sentenced to nine years in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Suitland Office Building Is Contracted for by U. S.

A $2,749,000 contract for a new Federal office building at Suitland in Prince Georges County, Md., has been awarded to McCloskey & Co., of Philadelphia, the Public Buildings Administration announced yesterday.

Work on the building, which must be completed in 180 calendar days, will begin immediately. PBA officials said the building will accommodate 5000 workers and will have 500,000 feet of office space. It will be a one-story building with seven wings, built of reinforced concrete and brick.

The building will be constructed on a 430-acre tract of land acquired recently by the Government near Suitland. The land is just south of the Washington National Cemetery.

Officials said the new building will be known as Federal Office Building No. 3. The annex to the Census Building in southwest Washington, which cost approximately four million dollars, is known as building No. 1. The second building is now nearing completion in Arlington County, Va., at a cost of $3,200,000. It will be used by the Navy Department when finished.

The buildings were authorized by Congress at the request of President Roosevelt, who pointed out in 1939 that utility office buildings should be constructed for agencies with space problems.

Additional office buildings are contemplated for the 430-acre tract of land at Suitland, officials said last night.

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Small Carrying Charge

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New York Yankees vs. Brooklyn Dodgers

See Statue of Liberty, spectacular Skyline and the world's busiest Harbor! Famous Fifth Avenue, Radio City, Empire State Building, Broadway, Times Square.

AT FARE SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO STAY HOME!

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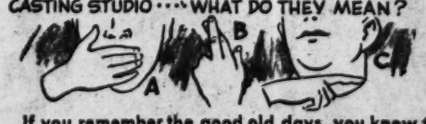
1 WHAT IS CONSIDERED TO BE THE MOST DANGEROUS ANIMAL TO HUNT?

2 WHEN WERE THE MODERN OLYMPIC GAMES STARTED?

3 THESE ARE SIGNS USED IN A RADIO BROADCASTING STUDIO . . . WHAT DO THEY MEAN?



4 NAME ONE SIGN OF A GOOD WHISKEY SINCE 1877?

If you remember the good old days, you know that Gallagher & Burton, in 1877, began to specialize in blends . . . and that G & B Black Label was unsurpassed for mellowness and fine taste. Try G & B Black Label today and you'll find it as delicious as ever!

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ANSWERS: 1. The Asiatic Bison 2. 1896, Athens 3. (A) Move closer to the microphone (B) Repeat (C) Cut 4. G & B BLACK LABEL

$5.00 PRIZE for each set of 4 questions used. Submit ideas only—no drawings. Mail to Gallagher & Burton, Dept. A, 1204 Arch St., Phila., Pa. • Black Label blended whiskey contains 72½% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl.5595. Mat. 1
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
William Holden-Claire Trevor-Glenn Ford in "Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please, Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
John Wayne-Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 425 9th St, N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 11:35, 2:55, 6:15, 9:30. Also Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Meets Broadway," at 10:25, 1:45, 5:05, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Novelty and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott-Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower," at 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 5448 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Don Ameche - Betty Grable - Carole Landis in "Moon Over Miami" (in Technicolor), at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Cartoon and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
James Stewart-Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold" (return engagement), at 6:30, 9:40. Also Brian Aherne-Kay Francis in "Man Who Lost Himself," at 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
James Cagney-Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Ronald Colman-Madeleine Carroll in "Prisoner of Zenda," at 6:15, 9:30. Also Bob Hope-Shirley Ross in "Thanks for the Memory" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Park. Space
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 6, 7:55, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Clark Gable-Rosalind Russell in "They Met in Bombay," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"ACCENT ON LOVE"
With Geo. Montgomery, Osa Massen.
Also on Same Program
"GETAWAY"
With Robert Sterling, Van Heflin.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4800
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS IN REAR. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM.
MAT. EVERY WED.-SAT.-SUN.
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
With Abbott and Costello with the Andrews Sisters.
Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 7:45, 9:37.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Air Conditioned
Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer, "SPRING PARADE." Comedy, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Alice Faye and Jack Oakie in "THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Shows at 6:15 & 8:45. Tyrone Power & Linda Darnell in "BLOOD AND SAND."

GREENBELT Free Parking
Air Conditioned
D'bie Feat. Blondell-Powell. "MODEL WIFE" & L. Atwill, "MAN MADE MONSTER." At 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211
Don Ameche & Betty Grable in "MOON OVER MIAMI." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Air-Conditioned
Paul Robeson in Eugene O'Neill's "EMPEROR JONES"
at 6, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.
Extra: "DOCKS OF SOUTHAMPTON"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRi. 9209
Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"THE ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
With Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone, Sigrid Gurie
Also on Same Program
"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
With James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Dead End Kids, Humphrey Bogart.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking. Air-Conditioned
Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sisters in "HOLD THAT GHOST"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 8226
Shows at 7 and 9
James Cagney, Bette Davis
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Bette Davis, James Cagney
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D."

STATE Ample Free Parking
Continuous 7 to 9
Errol Flynn, Fred McMurray
"DIVE BOMBER"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1400
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
John Wayne, Betty Field
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

ASHTON 2168 Wilson Blvd.
Shows Conts 7 to 9
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S. Fillmore St OX. 2900
Shows Continuous 7 to 9
Ginger Rogers, George Murphy, "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"HOLD THAT GHOST"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
Kay Harris, William Tracy.
"ACCENT ON LOVE"
George Montgomery, Osa Massen.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Scientifically Air Conditioned
"THE RELUCTANT DRAGON"
Disney's Cartoon Feature.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2383 or, BR. 9636. Free Parking.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9716 Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking
Completely Air-Conditioned
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day.
"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY."
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HILDEGARDE COMING TO MAYFLOWER. That top night spot singer of them all, Hildegarde, will float into the Mayflower Lounge on Friday, October 10, for the annual "Champagne and Orchids Party." Hildegarde is a lass with a dozen singing styles. You never know whether she's going to be pert, romantic, wistful or sophisticated. She's a Milwaukee girl who arrived stone broke in Manhattan ten years ago, took a job playing piano in a small movie theater. But Hildegarde soon found her way into vaudeville. After touring with such headliners as Gus Edwards and the De Marcos she went to Europe. This was a completely dizzy interlude. A Paris night spot manager fired her so fast it made her head swim. But that same evening King Gustav of Sweden entered the place, asked "Where is the little singer?"—Hildegarde, already packing her trunks, was recalled and subsequently made the biggest hit ever registered by any American in Europe.

The Romany Room will be leaping again at its opening tomorrow evening. A bouquet of handsome entertainers and Paul Neff's highly stylized dance music will make the evening hum. Burning boogie-woogie by Pearl Williams, fancy didoes by Al Schenck, rhythm stepping by Joan and Robert Rexter, songs by Helen Standish, magic by Lee Noble, Romany's pleasant young proprietors, Paul and Dave Young, rate congratulations for assembling such a collection of diversion fireworks.

EVER SEE A PURPLE GIRL? There's a flock of 'em in the new Lotus "Fall Frolics." They turn purple in the "Butterfly Dance" when special lights transform the whole show into a glowing rainbow . . . Rosalind Gordon does "Dancing the Blues Away" both vocally and in tap steps. Sandra and Frederic Hartnell perform endless tricky spins in their unusual dance numbers. Mark and Mack, a pair of young men in sarongs, defy the laws of gravity in startling hand balancing stunts . . . It tops up to another all-out Lotus revue.

TELEPHONE AUDITION. Cyrel Rodney, star of the Shoreham floor revue, was auditioned via telephone by Impresario Max Lowe before she came to Washington . . . You should hear Cyrel tell about her one-song auditions for radio and "Helzapoppin." She knew only one song and when they asked her for others, she said she'd misplaced her music. P. S. She landed both jobs.

JACK MAGGIO, new and dynamic young band leader at the Nightingale

TOP FACES IN TOP PLACES. Cosmos Room. Bob Hope and the Jerry Colonnas. Jon Hall of the movies with his wife, Frances Langford. Sheila Graham, movie columnist. Claude Lee of Paramount and Ray Bell, of MGM . . . Lounge Riviera. Joe Connolly, president of INS news service, with Newsgirl Lee Carson. Maxine Marlowe, noted songstress who opens at the Troika tomorrow evening. George Wheeler of N. B. C., with Mrs. Wheeler . . . Troika. Meyer Davis, jr., with a lovely miss. A party of entertainment aces including Maxim Lowe, Barnee and Jimmy Shimer, of the Shoreham, and Dave McWilliams, Washington manager for Meyer Davis Orchestra. . . Plymouth. Dr. Hans Kindler dropping in for lunch—and a substantial one. White-haired and husky Dr. Kindler, who's put Washington on the musical map, looked like a sportsman in a tan corduroy jacket and heavy leather sandals.

Van Taylor, singer at Restaurant "823," has assembled an unusual group of soldier songs. They include "Riff Song," "Water Boy" and "Road Song."

CASINO ROYAL FLASHES. Jack Schaffer's newest scandal songs are "I'll Get Mine Bye and Bye" and "Brewster, the Rooster." He's also added some new lyrics to the 29 verses of "Yes, Yes, Yes" . . . Head Waiter Lee Roy is back after a hemstitching session with surgeons . . . We still think that the finest tap dance of the year is that done by Bob Stratford to the maddening rhythm of Raymond Scott's "Powerhouse."

NON-STOP MUSIC. The Barry Brothers' orchestra in the Metronome Room never takes a minute out. Interludes between dance groups are filled by two-piano and vocal specialties or solos on the vibraphone, steel guitar, accordion and sax. They're all done in the "velvet tone" manner.

OF MELODY MAKERS. The close harmonies produced by the Shaw Sisters in the Neptune Room are not chance barber shop chords. The girls studied harmony and counterpoint for several years under Victor van Dross, noted New York teacher . . . Mayfair's Maestro Paul Kain and Saxist Ray Richardson of the Rainbow Room are the only musicians in town who are accredited aviators. Ray goes flying around neighboring States every Sunday afternoon just to keep in trim . . . Eve Knight, the King Cole Room's blonde lorelei, is all set to go to Florida the minute the mercury drops to 50 . . . Hardy Franks, the big bassist of Jimmy Summerville's Four M's in Hi Hat, is no Cinderella. His shoe size is 11-D. . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room was born in the Ukraine, knows all the towns over which the slow-motion blitzkreig is currently raging.

Fraser, one of the most diverting of psychic readers, is now in Burt's Trans-Lux. Besides telling you all about yourself, Fraser can enlighten you as to the entire history of fortune telling from the days of the medicine men to the "psychoanalysis" on 1941.

MADRILLON FLASHES. Sasha Bartnowsky and Arsenio Ralon who play luncheon music at Madrillon are both composers. Sasha has just written the dashing "Valse Brillante" to be played by Kindler this fall. And Arsenio's "Besor d'Amor," also in waltz time, is imbued with the dreamy spirit of his native Guatemala . . . Maestro Carr van Sickler is looking for a house in Fairfax County. Arlington's getting too crowded for him . . . When you hear "Siboney" in the Madrillon it's a sign that the Carr and Don band is getting ready to blend in with the succeeding Trio Lirico. Or vice versa.

ALL SEASON SPOT. Though River Bend and its George Stein music allure such crowds in summer, the spot is even more attractive in autumn, continues in full swing all winter. When the fireplace is always a-blaze with huge logs. And the chicken dinners will "send" you just as surely as George's rhythms.

Alcoa Wins Initial Point In Trust Case

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—The Aluminum Co. of America won an initial point today in the opinion which Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey started reading from the bench on the Government's action to dissolve the giant business organization.

Judge Caffey was expected to take about three days to read his opinion on the antitrust proceedings which started April 23, 1937, from which developed the longest trial in history before a judge. The trial started June 1, 1938.

There was no jury in the case in which the Government charged conspiracy on the part of the Aluminum Co. and 60 corporate and individual codefendants to monopolize, and sought to appoint receivers and trustees to effect dissolution.

Refers to Witnesses

Judge Caffey asserted today that the Government had not established through two key witnesses that Alcoa had monopolized bauxite fields in Arkansas or anywhere else in the United States.

He said that prior to February 2, 1909, when the so-called Bradley patents for the production of aluminum from bauxite expired, it appeared from the evidence that "Alcoa had enjoyed no more rights than were guaranteed to it under the provisions of the Patent Act."

The two witnesses mentioned by Judge Caffey were George D. Haskell, president of the Bausch Machine Tool Co., and Joseph Uihlein, Milwaukee Banker and part-owner of the Schlitz Brewing Co.

He commented that Haskell told of investigations which led him to believe, as he told the late James D. Burke, that the Aluminum Co. of America controlled the bauxite field and that Uihlein, who was desirous to enter the aluminum production field, has testified to the same effect.

Qualifications Questioned

The court asserted that neither of the witnesses had been shown qualified to express an opinion as to the amount of aluminum ore, or bauxite, much less the amount of such ore of "aluminum grade" in the United States.

Pointing out that the defendants were not required to put in testimony to offset Government allegations not sustained by the evidence, Judge Caffey said that, as to the bauxite monopolization charge, "Alcoa prevailed without putting in any testimony whatsoever."

Judge Caffey turned from the question of bauxite to that of water power in connection with aluminum manufacture, and said "the charge against Alcoa of the monopolization of water power is entirely without foundation."

He noted that a report of the Federal Power Commission showed that in 1940 there were, within the United States, 117 billion kilowatt hours of potential electrical development from water power, of which only 360 million had been developed and employed by Alcoa and its affiliates.

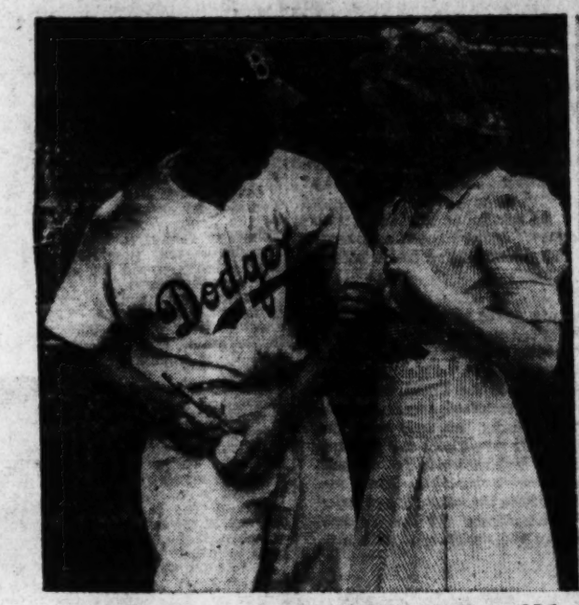
Ten more monopolization charges by the Government remained to be disposed of by Judge Caffey's opinion when court was adjourned.

U. S.-Owned Ship Sunk, Vichy Hears

London, Sept. 30 (CNS).—A Reuters dispatch from Vichy reported tonight that an American-owned steamer of Panamanian registry, identified as the Cesar, formerly a Danish vessel, had been sunk off the coast of Ireland.

Officials at the British admiralty and shipping authority said "nothing is known" concerning the reported incident. The sketchy Vichy dispatch did not state whether a submarine, a plane or a mine had been responsible for the reported sinking.

THEY ARE ALL *Pictured in Parade* IN SUNDAY'S POST



THE DODGERS are the heroes of all Brooklynites, and Lillian, Parade's average girl, lives in Brooklyn. So she got an extra thrill out of her visit to the Dodger dugout at the ball park. You'll be amused at Parade's weekly picture stories of Lillian's various adventures, of which this trip to meet the Dodgers is an example.

RED SKELTON is the latest funny man to be taken up by Hollywood. Although Red is a Canadian, Washington has adopted him as its favorite son, so you'll be particularly interested in Parade's page this week, showing that startled Skelton expression as the Skelton person is kicked down a flight of stairs.

FOOTBALL HEROES can now be made even out of boys who wear glasses! Bob Ingalls, Michigan center, is an example. Bob's eyes couldn't follow the ball until he was fitted with a pair of contact lenses, worn under the eyelid. Parade brings you the picture story of this newest aid to glory for near-sighted athletes.

CARMEN MIRANDA, Brazil's contribution to Pan-American solidarity, learned English with an Italian accent. Parade explains in its picture article on Carmen this week. Other stage and screen pictures: One member of the Navy Blues Sextette. Several of the novice chorus girls now being hired by the burlesques houses. (Article tells why.)

BARRYMORE'S DAUGHTER—John's, that is—doesn't have the famous Barrymore profile, but she got the traditional Barrymore apple when she first appeared on the stage and she seems to have all the Barrymore presence and personality. Parade's cover for this Sunday features Diana Barrymore.

CONVOYING'S NO FUN, discovered Parade photographer Pete Killian, who just came back (with some extraordinary pictures) from a trip across on a Canadian convoy destroyer. Other war pictures and articles in Parade this Sunday include: U. S. soldiers with barrage balloons, the underground Bank of China, R.A.F. holds the Channel.

READ PARADE EVERY SUNDAY IN THE WASHINGTON POST

RIVER BEND
IN MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
PIGGY NITE TONIGHT!
8 to 12 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time)
Dance to GEORGE STEIN'S ORCHESTRA
ALexandria 3133 for Reservations

New Heights in Popularity
MATT WINDSOR
EILEEN GEORGE
Cocktails from 25c
Never a Cover Nor Minimum
ANCHOR Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS—12th & H N.W

3 BUDS and 3 BUDDIES
Hear Shorty Allen's
TWIN TRIOS
in
SEXTETTE SYNCOPATION
Singing and swinging, these lads and lassies are hitting a new high note in sextette styling . . . .
With Walter LIBERACE
Creative King of the Keyboard
NEPTUNE ROOM Earle RESTAURANT
13th & E Sts. N.W.

MAYFAIR IS BACK
PAUL KAIN
WITH HIS ENTERTAINERS
FEATURING MARY BYRNE
LOVELY TEXAS SONGSTRESS
Never a Corer Minimum
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Streets

KING COLE ROOM
EVELYN KNIGHT
AN EARFUL BY AN EYEFUL
820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

RESERVATIONS TE. 4640
DANCE
TO JACK MAGGIO
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Open Except Mon.
Nitely 9:30 to 1
Club NIGHTINGALE
RICHMOND HIGHWAY (ROUTE 1)
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA

FOR THE GYPSY IN YOU
DINNER • SUPPER • COCKTAILS
THE PLYMOUTH GYPSY ENSEMBLE with Durward Bowersox, Violinist
From 5:30 to 1. Air Conditioned
PLYMOUTH
14th St. bet. M & I. NA. 2788
Business Men's Lunch From 35c

"DUDE" KIMBALL
Held Over by Popular Demand
THE COUNTRY PLUMBER
VIRGINIA MANCH GIRLS
SPENCER & FOREMAN
KAYE MOODY
JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER'S HOT BAND
REVUES 7:45, 10:45, 12:45
Luncheon from 35c
Dinner from 75c
Cocktails from 25c

COCKTAILS POPULAR PRICES
CASINO ROYAL
14th and H Sts. NA. 7700
AIR-CONDITIONED

OPENS THURS., OCT. 2nd
PAUL YOUNG'S
ROMANY ROOM
FEATURING THAT COMIC OF COMICS
AL SCHENK
TWO COMPLETE SHOWS NIGHTLY AT 8:15 P. M. AND 11:30 P. M.
DINNER
Dancing to PAUL NEFF and His Orch. 7:30 to 2:00
OPEN SUNDAY • NEVER A COVER CHARGE
817 - 13th St. N.W. DI. 3553

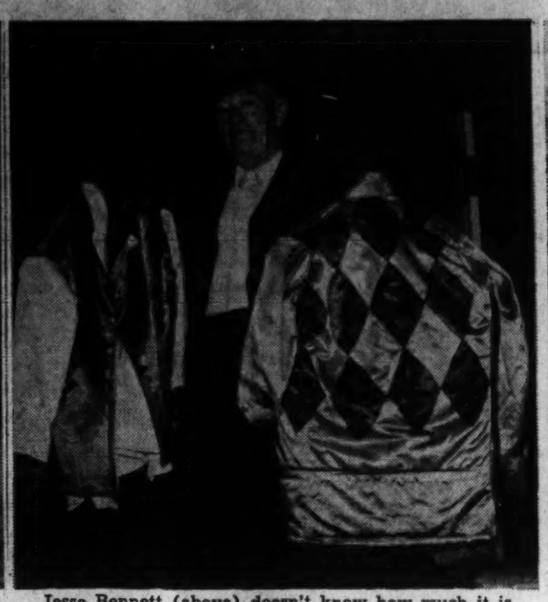
DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
Shoreham Blue Room
Dinner $2, Sat. $2.25, Incl. Cover
Supper Cover 50c, Sat. $1 Plus Tax
Federal Tax, in Addition
CYREL RODNEY, Lyric Soprano, Star of "Hellzapoppin" . . . THE GREAT ROCHEYS, High Steppers in Dance Novelty . . . MARGO SISTERS, Adagio Dancers . . . EDDIE RICKARD, Hollywood Shadow Man. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. Barnee-Lowe Music.
Connecticut at Calvert

FALL Frolics
Opening of the Fall Season with a Gala Broadway Revue
Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:45 P. M.
Saturday Matinee 1:30 p.m.
Featuring
★ "8" LOVELY GIRLS Symphony in Color
★ THE HARTHELLS Grace Personified
★ ROSALIND GORDON Personality Tap
★ REID & MACK Perfection in Balance
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1.10)
The LOTUS
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

"Most Popular Place in Town"
Hi-Hat
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Only Bonded Whiskey Used in All Mixed Drinks; Old Angus Imported Scotch, 8 years old..... 25c
8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town
NO COVER NO MINIMUM
The Ambassador HOTEL 14th & K
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST
350-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

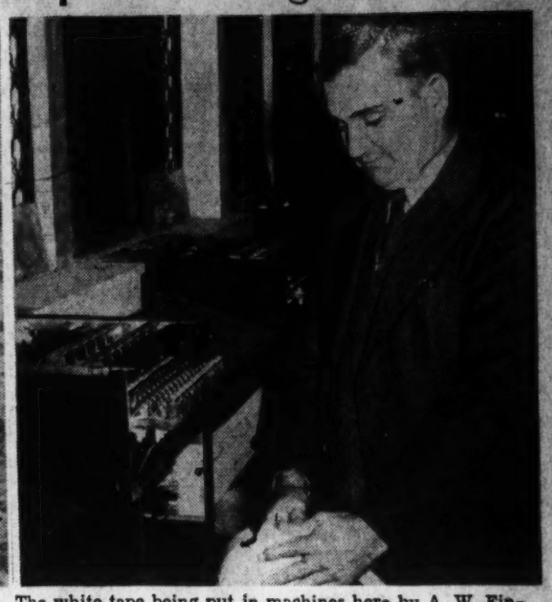
Glimpses of Laurel Oval as It Preens Itself for Today's Fall Opening of 'The Sport of Kings'

At 1:30 this afternoon nearby Laurel Race Track launches its 25-day fall meeting, and the boys around the barns are all ready. Here a trio of them studies the form sheet, hoping for a winner. The grandstand will be packed today with fans doing the same thing



Jesse Bennett (above) doesn't know how much it is a yard, but he certainly knows his "silks." He's custodian of the varicolored blouses worn by the jockeys to indicate the ownership of their mounts. It's quite a job keeping them in order

Oh, yes, the horses! They've been getting ready for the opening, too. Here Anology and Fondanella, stablemates from the A. S. Hewitt string, try a warm-up dash down the stretch. Some of the finest thoroughbreds in the country are on hand for action



The white tape being put in machines here by A. W. Finnegan, supervisor of the mutuels, will eventually come out in small sections, nicely decorated as mutuel tickets at $2 a take. A lot of this tape is used, as you may have guessed

Post Staff Photos—Hugh Miller

WASHINGTON, OCT. 1, 1941

Ruffing Faces (?) in Series Opener Today

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

DODGERS SEEN AS NOVA OF SERIES

New York, Sept. 30.—A right hand to the chin never won a ball game or decided a World Series, but Lou Nova's collapse against Joe Louis somehow tempers this department's even slight enthusiasm for the Dodgers against the Yankees. The cold estimates, based on past performances, are now very stylish.

POVICH

Nova, like the Dodgers, was supposed to be one of destiny's children. As he entered the ring against Louis, Nova was the fanciful figure of the pair, even as the Dodgers will be against the Yankees. Nova's Yogiism, his calm cockiness and evidence of courage was more than a little bit intriguing and gained him supporters even among veteran boxing men. The Dodgers, with their dash and color and belligerency, likewise, have gained solid backing against the Yanks.

Somehow the pair of 'em, Nova and the Dodgers, seem to tie into the picture ironically against Joe Louis and the Yankees. Louis and the Yanks, devoid of swagger and content to be coldly effective, have been doing all right. Louis dispatched Nova with little trouble. They paid off on punch last night, not on color. When this World Series is at an end, we think they also will be paying off on punch—the Yankees.

Even with the World Series hoving onto the scene, it is difficult to dismiss quickly that fight last night. Plain it is now that Nova didn't have a chance . . . That he is, indeed, a crude, fumbling fellow with two left feet who never figured to beat Louis, the boxing master who can punch.

If anything was apparent last night it is that Louis has changed his style somewhat. In these later days of his career, he smacks of a one-punch fighter content to trifle a bit until he can get home the one good shot. No longer does he stampede the opposition. Not until late in the fourth round against Nova did Louis cut loose for the first time. Hooking with his left, chiefly, in that round, he did not hurt Nova badly. His punches were slipping off Nova's face and Louis' corner was justly complaining of the gobs of vaseline Nova's handlers had applied to his head.

Even Nova's Handlers Were Disgusted

There was even a grin on Louis' face as he watched Nova miss ponderous leads by 2-foot margins and then, realizing he had little to fear, Louis lashed out with that right in the sixth round. In the dressing room, Louis declared that the right which floored Nova was the hardest punch he ever threw. At least Nova wouldn't dispute him.

Nova proved to be a horrible frost. After making loud claims of his intentions to carry the fight to Louis and his ability to stand the champion off, he was in there for most of six rounds doing nothing about it except retreating and throwing his ludicrous lefts. The dynamic balance business and the cosmic punch were strictly the bunk. If there is such a thing as a cosmic punch with all the power Nova claimed for it, Louis must have used it in that sixth round.

There was great disgust with Nova among his handlers after the fight. One of his seconds, asked by a reporter if Nova had made many mistakes during the fight, cracked: "Mistakes? Hitler should make as many."

In the best accepted custom of beaten fighters, Nova said he wanted a return match. "I'll fight him differently next time," said Lou. He was flattering himself. There will be no next time for Nova against Louis.

But the World Series is here, and we ought to talk about that. For the life of us we can't get away from the seeming parallel of Louis and the Yankees and Nova and the Dodgers. We see little chance for the Bums to beat the Yanks. It doesn't add up that they will.

Those Yanks Just Have Too Much Power

Why, man, that Yankee outfield itself has hit 94 home runs this season, only seven fewer than the entire Brooklyn club, and the Dodgers were operating in a league that invites more home runs. Add to the Yankee home-run total the swats that have landed in the stands off the bats of the infielders, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, Red Rolfe, Johnny Sturm and Bill Dickey, and you have a grand aggregate of 154 homers by the Yanks this year compared to Brooklyn's 101.

Pitching, the lone item of comparison in which Brooklyn followers can take pride, is based on a flimsy set of figures. Brooklyn does, indeed, have in Kirby Higbe and Whitlow Wyatt a pair of pitchers who have each won 22 games in contrast to the fact that no Yankee pitcher has won more than 16. But the figures won't stand thorough inspection. Manager Joe McCarthy has had such a wide choice of pitchers this season that Yankee hurlers were compelled to take longer rests.

The Yanks, moreover, aren't in the habit of losing World Series. They have been the greatest series team in history. The Yanks have also been the most generous players in World Series history. They cut their series money up into 31 full shares, including a full share to the batting practice pitcher. Did you notice that the Dodgers didn't announce how they voted to cut up their series shares? Were they ashamed? The Yanks will probably wonder that aloud within earshot of the Dodgers starting tomorrow.

Harvard Injuries Numerous After Drill for Penn Game

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 30.—Six Harvard football players, including Capt. Fran Lee and Tom Gardiner, veteran right tackle, were injured today in a stiff hour-long workout as the Crimson prepared for its opening game with Pennsylvania.

Both Lee and Gardiner suffered leg injuries and it will not be known until tomorrow if they will be in shape for Saturday's tussle.

Others injured: Ted Lyman, second-string quarterback; Dit Row and Jim Grunig, reserve guards, and Wayne Johnson, sub fullback.

Rams Prep for S. M. U.

New York.—Fordham's footballers went through a light drill with the emphasis on pass defense against Southern Methodist formations. The Rams completed the drill by rehearsing the plays they will toss at the Texans Saturday.

Army Promotes Juniors

West Point, N. Y.—It was promotion day at the Army football camp with Coach Earl Blaik moving two backs and a center up from the junior varsity team.

The pivot advanced was Sophemore Del Perkins, of Brownsville, Tex. The backs promoted were Bill Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., and Joel Stephens, of Nashville, Tenn.

Little Finds a Back

New York.—Coach Lou Little found another back, increasing his number of Columbia ball carriers to six with the game with Brown only days away. Bob Fallot, last year an end but this season a spectator, took out a suit and was given plenty of attention as a wingback.

Brown Sophs to Play

Providence, R. I.—Indications were that Brown would send four sophomores against Columbia Saturday with two newcomers, Doc Savage and Bob Margarita, manning the halfback posts. Both guards also will be new, with Dick Stark and Charlie Klatt in the lineups.

Dartmouth Passes

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth spent most of its workout improving its passing attack, described by Coach Tuss McLaughry as "disappointing" in the opener with Norwich.

Harris Signs to Manage Nats Next Year

New Players Promised By Griffith

Owner Satisfied With Managerial Set-Up; Planning Deals During Winter

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 30.—Speculation concerning the management of the Washington Baseball Club for 1942 collapsed today with the announcement by President Clark Griffith that Manager Bucky Harris has been signed for the eighth consecutive year.

Griffith and Harris, here for the World Series, reached an agreement this morning in their New York hotel. Again Harris' contract will be for one year, the same type of contract he has been signing yearly since he returned to Washington as manager in 1935.

Harris' new agreement carries no raise in pay, Griffith stated. The job is reported to command a $15,000 wage.

Satisfied With Setup

The Nats' owner absolved Harris of all blame in the club's lowly finish which found them tied with the St. Louis Browns for sixth place.

"Needless to say, Harris would not be managing my club for eight consecutive years if I did not believe he is a fine manager," said Griffith.

A strong factor in Harris' retention by the Washington club was the Nats' late season spurt which delivered them from the league cellar and landed the club only five games out of the first division.

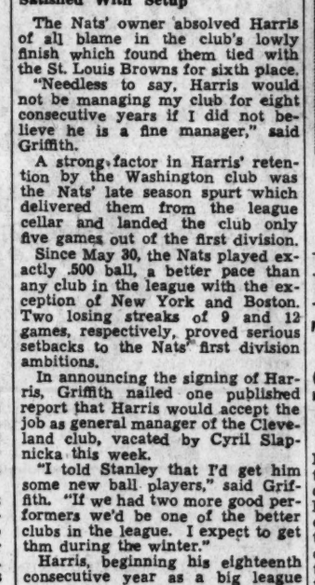
Since May 30, the Nats played exactly .500 ball, a better pace than any club in the league with the exception of New York and Boston. Two losing streaks of 9 and 12 games, respectively, proved serious setbacks to the Nats' first division ambitions.

In announcing the signing of Harris, Griffith nailed one published report that Harris would accept the job as general manager of the Cleveland club, vacated by Cyril Slapnicka this week.

"I told Stanley that I'd get him some new ball players," said Griffith. "If we had two more good performers we'd be one of the better clubs in the league. I expect to get thm during the winter."

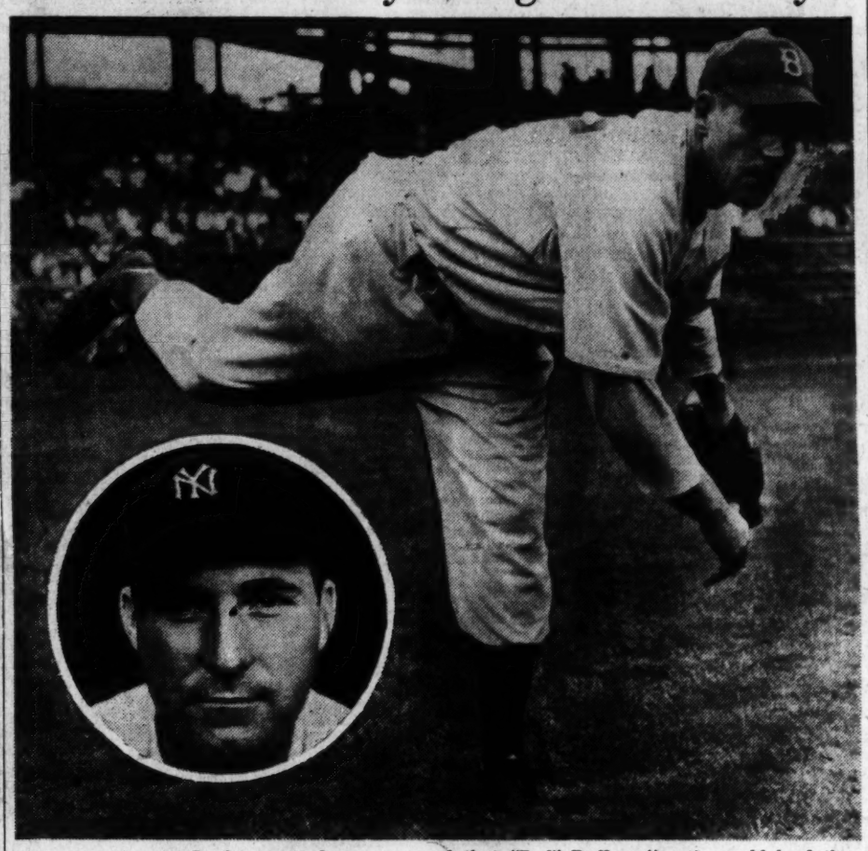
Harris, beginning his eighteenth consecutive year as a big league manager, now rates second only to Connie Mack in length of service as a manager in the majors. At 27 he was the "boy wonder" of the pennant-winning Nats of 1924 and served five years before moving to Detroit. He managed the Tigers for five years and moved to Boston for a one-year term.

Still With Us



BUCKY HARRIS

It's a Secret but Wyatt Might Pitch Today



Manager Joe McCarthy yesterday announced that "Red" Ruffing (inset) would hurl the opening game of the World Series today at Yankee Stadium against them bums from acrost de creek, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Manager Lippy Durocher, of the Bums, said nothing, but Whitlow Wyatt (above) is believed to be his starting pitcher

Royals Bow To Red Birds; Series Evened

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Murry Dickson, batted from the box in the third inning of the first game, came back tonight to pitch the Columbus Red Birds, American Association champions, to a 5-to-4 victory over the Montreal Royals, evening the little world series with the International League club at two victories each. The contest, first of the series to be played here, drew 9,517 fans.

Dickson, who surrendered a dozen runs in three frames at Montreal, allowed the Royals only seven hits tonight, while he and his mates combed two Montreal hurlers, Frank Pearce and Ed Head, for 10 bingles in which a double, triple and home run were punctuated.

But for an error in the sixth, which led to two Royal runs, Dickson would have won easily. As it was the Birds were forced to come from behind twice to take the victory.

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Montreal.					Columbus.				
C'pbell,1b.	4	1	12	1	Walker,cf..	4	2	3	0
Corbitt,ss.	4	3	3	3	Repass,2b..	4	1	1	5
Hughes,2b.	4	0	2	5	Sanders,lb.	3	0	7	2
Graham,rf	3	1	0	1	Haas,3b...	4	2	2	0
Ross,3b...	4	1	1	4	Jones,lf...	4	1	1	0
Jensen,lf..	4	0	2	0	Klein,ss...	3	0	5	2
Powell,cf.	4	2	0	0	Marshall,rf	4	2	2	0
Howell,c..	2	0	4	0	Poland,c...	4	0	6	1
*Burman.	1	0	0	0	Dickson,p..	3	2	0	3
Pearce,p.	3	0	0	0					
Head,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	33	10	27	13
†Macon...	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	8	24	14					

*Batted for Howell in ninth.
†Batted for Head in ninth.

Montreal	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	—4
Columbus	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	x	—5

Runs—Corbitt (2), Hughes, Howell, Walker (2), Haas, Klein, Dickson. Errors—Ross, Klein. Runs batted in—Ross, Graham, Campbell, Walker (2), Marshall (2), Haas. Two-base hit—Repass. Three-base hit—Marshall. Home run—Walker. Left on bases—Montreal, 5; Columbus, 6. First base on balls—Off Head, 2; off Dickson, 2. Struck out—By Pearce, 1; by Head, 2; by Dickson, 4. Hits—Off Pearce, 8 in 6 innings (pitched to one batter in seventh); off Head, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Head. Umpires—Weafer (A. A.), plate; Van Graflan (I. L.), first base; Johnson (A. A.), second base; Solodar (I. L.), third base. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes. Attendance—9517.

Velly Solly, Chungking

Chungking, (Wednesday), Oct. 1 (U.P.).—A number of Chinese today asked for news of Babe Ruth and demanded to know how a World Series could be played without him.

Nats Get 2 Infielders In Major League Draft

New York, Sept. 30.—The Nats reached into the minor league grab-bag at the annual draft meeting tonight and drew forth Bob Repass, shortstop and second baseman with Columbus last year, and Stanley Galle, a third baseman with Milwaukee.

In Repass, the Washington club came up with one of the more desirable of the 16 class A players drafted tonight by big league clubs. Because of the Nats' sixth-place finish, they were entitled to one of the earlier choices in the lottery.

Repass, a young, rangy, right-handed hitter, has played both shortstop and second base for Columbus this season. He was awarded a place on the American Association's all-star team. Repass was one of the top base runners of the league.

Galle was the Nats' second choice in the draft and if he stays in the majors will be one of the smallest of big league ball players. He is a right-handed hitter only 5 feet 7 inches tall. In the American Association he was one of the better defensive third basemen.

Both players will report to the Nats' Orlando camp in February.

The draftees, in the order in which the clubs picked them:

Philadelphia Phillies—Al Glossop, second baseman, from Kansas City, of the American Association. He once was with the New York Giants.

St. Louis Browns—Stanley Fer-

See DRAFT, Page 27, Column 2.

Service Bowl Game Sought to Settle Army-Navy Champ

By the Associated Press

An Army-Navy "Service Bowl" football game with 20,000 spectators in formal wear was suggested yesterday by Senator Smathers (Democrat), of New Jersey.

Smathers proposed that the game be held on the evening of New Year's Day in the Atlantic City Convention Hall to determine the championship of the armed forces.

Writing to Secretaries Stimson and Knox, he proposed that the proceeds go to the United Service Organizations.

Series Broadcast Today Will Start At 1:15 P. M. (EST)

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—Broadcasting of the World Series under an exclusive arrangement will start on the M. B. S. network with the opening game Wednesday and continue through the final game. Air time is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) and in addition to an augmented station list expected to touch 300, short wave relays via Schenectady, N. Y., and Boston have been arranged. Red Barber, Bob Elson and Bill Corum will announce.

N. B. C.—Red at 6:45 will carry daily summaries supplied by Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In Washington WOL will carry the series on 1260 kilocycle.

Coast College Boys First at Bleacher Line

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—Although it is a subway World Series which opens at Yankee Stadium at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon, there wasn't a New Yorker—not even the Brooklyn variety—among the first five fans who took up patrol tonight outside the stadium, waiting for the gates to open and 28,000 unreserved seats to go on sale at 10 in the morning.

The first three arrivals were California college boys, and Dodger fans; the next was Joe Budwitz, a semi-pro ball player from Meriden, Conn., also a Brooklyn rooter, and the fifth, finally, a Yankee man, A. H. Johnson of Pueblo, Colo.

The Californians—Harkey Smith, of Escondido, and Dick Sathrun and John McDonald—took 12 days to get here, and still were first on the scene. They were not allowed to line up at a ticket window, however. Police ruled there would be no such T-formation until midnight.

O'Rion C. Kilpatrick of Charleston, S. D., also in town for the Series, said he thought calling the Dodgers "bums" was disgraceful.

"They should be called 'Kings,' for Kings County," said Kilpatrick. Wonder what he would say if Ebbets Field were just across the line in Queens County?

Such speculators as had managed to snag reserved seats were asking fancy prices. For the privilege of spending two hours on an 18-inch slab of wood, they were quite ready to charge you $35. For the same price you can rent an apartment for a month.

Al Schacht, now somewhere between Hollywood and Honolulu, won't clown for the series spectators for the first time in 21 years. But Joe Page, known as the father of baseball in Canada, will be there. He has seen every post-season playoff since 1892.

Other distinguished witnesses will be Wendell Willkie and Mayor LaGuardia. Willkie makes no bones about the fact he will root for the Dodgers. The mayor, after throwing out the first ball, presumably will be impartial. That will make five out of 70,000—the mayor and the four umpires.

In their batting practice today every one of the Yankee regulars except Phil Rizzuto hit a ball into the stands. The Dodgers didn't get there in time to see this—which may have been just as well.

Among the boxholders will be Babe Ruth. This is the same gentleman who, you may recall, still holds the record of having played in ten series. Four of his one-time Yankee mates—Bill Dickey, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and Frankie Crosetti—will be playing in their sixth.

Buckeyes Entrain For Coast Battle

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30 (AP).—Ohio State's Buckeyes today looked over motion pictures of their 12-to-7 defeat of Missouri and took a light workout before entraining for the West Coast, where they meet Southern California Saturday.

Dodgers' 1st Pitcher Kept Secret

Whit Wyatt, Higbe Or Davis Likely Choice; Yankees Rule 2-1 Favorites

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 30.—Little Leo Durocher, dashing manager of Brooklyn's Beloved Bums, today injected a high note of speculation into the start of the World Series against the Yankees on the morrow when he huffily refused to name his starting pitcher until game time.

Long after Yankee Manager Joe McCarthy had willingly disclosed that the veteran Charley Ruffing would open the series for the Yankees, Durocher was making a secret of his own pitching choice. "At 1:30 p. m. tomorrow everybody will know who'll be pitching for Brooklyn," said Durocher testily.

With the betting commissioners, however, it won't make much difference who Durocher's choice will be. Tonight they are quoting the Yankees at 11 to 5 to win the opening game and at 2 to 1 to win the series.

Big City Excited

In quarters close to Durocher it was being assumed that the manager of the "Bums" would lead from strength and start curve-balling Whitlow Wyatt, a 22-game winner. As alternate choice he has fast-balling Kirby Higbe, also a 22-game winner, whose speed may be the Yankees' desired dish, or Curt Davis, veteran of the trio of top Brooklyn pitchers.

In any event, New York is properly excited tonight on the eve of the Battle of the Boroughs, with speculators asking fanciful prices ranging as high as $50 per pair for choice reserved seat tickets. Gleeful hordes from Brooklyn who demand to see all series games, have assured a sell-out of even Yankee Stadium with its 78,000 seating capacity. Twenty-two thousand unreserved seats go on sale tomorrow morning

See SERIES, Page 27, Column 1.

Probable Batting Orders, Facts And Figures on World Series

THE LINE-UPS

Probable batting orders for today's first game of the world series between the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League and the New York Yankees of the American League (final batting averages and pitching records in parentheses):

DODGERS.		YANKEES.	
Walker, rf.	(.311)	Sturm, 1b.	(.239)
Herman, 2b.	(.285)	Rolfe, 3b.	(.284)
Reiser, cf.	(.343)	Henrich, rf.	(.275)
Camilli, 1b.	(.285)	DiMaggio, cf.	(.357)
L'agetto, 3b.	(.277)	Keller, lf.	(.298)
Medwick, lf.	(.318)	Dickey, c.	(.284)
Reese, ss.	(.228)	Gordon, 2b.	(.277)
Owen, c.	(.231)	Rizzuto, ss.	(.302)
——, p.	(——)	Ruffing, p.	(15-6)

Umpires—William A. McGowan (A. L.), Ralph Pinelli (N. L.), William T. Grieve (A. L.) and Larry Goetz (N. L.).

FACTS AND FIGURES

Teams—New York Yankees, American League champions, and Brooklyn Dodgers, National League titleholders.

Schedule — Wednesday and Thursday at Yankee Stadium; Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Ebbets Field; Monday and Wednesday at Yankee Stadium. In event of rain, all games moved back one day.

Time—All games, except Sunday, 1:30 p. m., Eastern standard time; Sunday, 2 p. m.

Weather forecast for first game—Occasional rain, warmer temperature.

Crowds—70,000 (capacity) expected for opening game; 32,000 (capacity) at Ebbets Field.

Odds—First game, Yankees favored 5-8; series, Yankees choice 1-2.

Probable pitchers—(First game) Red Ruffing, Yankees, and Curt Davis, Dodgers.

Champion—Winner of four games.

Broadcast — Mutual network (WOR New York).

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This ingenious new Swank creation combines a perpetual (6-year) calendar and a practical 2-bladed knife and file, in an attractive chain-charm. For something NEW . . . something different, see them today.

Swank Key Chains at $1.50

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Nova's Miserable Performance Kills Plans for Rematch

Louis Turns His Thoughts To Big Series

Wonders Who Dodger Pilot Will Start in Game Today; Collects $199,500 for Fight

By Tony Neri
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 30.—Joe Louis, the imperturbable heavyweight champion of the world whose technical knockout victory over Lou Nova last night marked the nineteenth time the Brown Bomber has successfully defended his title, took a day of rest today with only one worry—who Brooklyn's hero, Lippy Durocher, is going to pitch in the opening series game tomorrow?

The Brown Bomber will attend the opening game at Yankee Stadium and he likes the Yanks' chances of winning. The heavyweight champion, a great Detroit fan and close friend of Hank Greenberg, now in Uncle Sam's draft Army, thinks the Yankees have too much power for the boys from the banks of the Gowanus. And Joe should know when he speaks about power. He showed plenty last night in that sixth round against Nova.

$11,000 Per Minute for Louis

Louis got paid for his services last night at the rate of a little over $11,000 a minute. His end of the gate was $199,500 for a trifle less than 18 minutes work. Nova received $74,000.

Except for a few minutes in the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds, the fight failed to excite many in the crowd of 56,549.

Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that the movie film taken of the match would not be distributed.

Regardless of what the future holds for him, Louis can enter the Army with the satisfaction of still being the champion of the world, the only desire he wanted in preparing for the Nova bout. His one wish was to win and then enter the Army. There still is a possibility of the champion fighting Billy Conn next June, but the state of world affairs will have to decide that.

Jacobs' Plans Upset

Nova's performance in the ring irked Promoter Jacobs. Jacobs had planed to match Nova with Conn for Madison Square Garden this winter, but last night's fight changed that and Uncle Mike now is considering pitting Conn against Maxie Baer.

Jacobs said, "I thought Nova would at least make a fight of it. The people who paid $30 for ringside seats expected action for their money, and they had a right to get it."

Talk along Jacobs' Beach, that stretch of Forty-ninth Street west of Broadway, has Nova through as a top contender. Nova's determination to win the heavyweight crown was his chief forte before he met Louis' right last night and that blow, struck with the full fury of a sledgehammer, must have convinced the Californian that he will never win the crown.

Nova Couldn't Connect

Nova's stand against Louis fell below the perfomrance of the Buddy Baers, Billy Conns and even the Red Burmans. He entered the ring in the same nervous mood that he had displayed at the weigh-in, ten hours earlier.

It must have been apparent to Louis that he had the fight in his hip pocket as early as the third round. Nova's ridiculous blows were missing their mark from here to Ebbets Field.

Ray Carlen, manager of Nova, and Ray Arcel, his trainer, said after the fight that it shouldn't have been stopped, but the Yogi man disagreed with them. As a matter of fact, Nova announced that he was glad Art Donovon halted it.

Incidentally, Arcel kept his record intact—that of carrying knocked-out opponents of Louis back to their corners. Nova was the tenth victim, but Arcel was helped by Donovan.

Louis' Earnings Are Boosted Over Two-Million Mark

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—Joe Louis ran his total ring earnings to over two million dollars with the $193,274 he received for knocking out Lou Nova in the sixth round last night at the Polo Grounds in the nineteenth defense of his heavyweight boxing title.

Louis' share was 40 per cent of the gate, which grossed $583,821 and netted $499,300, according to the official figures announced today by Promoter Mike Jacobs. Nova's 17 per cent gave him $71,765 as salve for his wounds.

The attendance was 56,549; the Federal tax, $55,457 and the State tax, $29,312.

Turnesa Returns To Civilian Job

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Pvt. James Turnesa, attached to the Medical Department Replacement Center, will return to civilian life tomorrow and to his former duties as golf professional at the Elmsford Country Club, New York.

Turnesa, who competed in several tournaments while in the Army, is over 28 and is being transferred to the Enlisted Men's Reserve Corps. One of six brothers—all of golfing fame—he entered Army life from the Elmsford Club.

A recent money winner at the Tam O'Shanter Tournament in Chicago, Turnesa claims Army life is a great conditioner. His one regret is that he was unable to get together a team strong enough to challenge Ed (Porky) Oliver's golf team at Fort Dix, N. J.

Crystal Gazing, the McDonald Way

This is one way to pick 'em, anyway. So thinks Swami McDonald, better known as Arch, the sports wizard of Station WJSV who will conduct a regular Friday night forecast on football results all over the country on the air. He will use past performances and information from the coaches at first, but if things don't go so well he may lapse into this character. Broadcast time will be 6:15 to 6:30, with a follow-up program giving results at 7 p. m. on Saturday

News of D. C., Md. and Va. Bowling

PINFALL —By John Chaney

Galt Davis' Rosslyn girls' team, champions of the Ladies District League five out of the last six years, has again proved its championship caliber in matches rolled during the past week throughout New England and in Montreal, Canada. This is the first time that hardwood duckpins have ever been used outside of the United States and the girls carried along their own pins for the match. Their record of seven victories in nine matches is particularly outstanding in that in most cases they bowled against picked men's teams.

In a match at Burlington, Vt., the girls shot special singles exhibitions and, had they been bowling as a team, their total score of 1917 would have broken the existing world record by 87 pins. The team averaged over 574 for 27 games and the line-up consisted of Blanche Wootton, Carline Hiser, ranked No. 2 in the United States; Lucie Rose, ranked No. 3; Edna Brockwell, ranked No. 10, and Ida Simmons who was national champion six straight years. The girls were accompanied on the trip by Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Association.

Stars Ready for Coming Tournaments

With the current bowling season barely three weeks old, many of the ranking stars have already shown that they are ready and waiting for the opening of the tournament schedule, hte first of which is the "Pop" Wolfe Memorial, to be rolled at the College Park and Hyattsville Recreation Centers on Sunday, October 12. The following weekend, on October 18 and 19, the boys will trek to Norfolk for two big events, the Norman Levy Anniversary on Saturday and the Jimmy Wallace singles on Sunday. Perce Wolfe, of Hyattsville, is defending champion in the Norman Levy. Lou Jenkins, No. 1 in the District, in seven sets thus far this season has shot five in the 400 bracket and should give plenty of competition in these events. Hokie Smith, popular manager of Lucky Strike Alleys, and always an outstanding performer in tournament play will be one of the favorites.

HEARD AROUND THE ALLEYS

Al Wright, the fireballer, has passed up many offers to shoot with fast District League teams in order to continue in the Bankers Circuit where he is a prime favorite. . . . Paulie Harrison, whom many of the oldtimers will remember, is back in the District League as a member of the Spillway aggregation. . . . Astor Clark, No. 1 in the country for five years, is back in top form after a recent layoff due to an eye infection. . . . Johnny Pappas, whose famous Curb Cafe team of a decade ago met and defeated the outstanding teams of the day, is back in the bowling picture sponsoring a young fas tteam in the National Capital League. . . . The King Pin team of the District League has scheduled a home and home match with the Salisbury All-Stars of Salisbury, Md., and we believe this to be the first time a Washington team has ever journeyed to the Eastern Shore. . . . Bill Gartrell, Takoma Recreation manager, had a tough break the other day when he shot a 247 string in practice—it would have broken the existing world record by eight sticks had it been in official competition. . . . Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Association, estimates that there are approximately 60,000 bowlers rolling in league in the Washington metropolitan area. Spectators too have increased in number, particularly at District League matches which draw several hundred on Wednesday nights.

Pirates Release Catcher Schultz

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today Catcher Joe Schultz, Pirate farmhand, had been released to Memphis of the Southern Association to complete a deal which brought Catcher Vincent Smith to the Pirates.

The Bucs had agreed to give cash and a player for Smith. Schultz has been playing under a Pirate option with Portland of the Pacific Coast League for the last two seasons.

Four-Way Pin Tie May Split After Tonight

MEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE
Starting at 7:30 P. M.
Hiser's Bethesda at Peacock's Bethesda.
Hyattsville at Del Ray.
Hi-Skor at Ice Palace.
Arcadia at Lucky Strike.
Clarendon at Spillway.
Arlington at Penn.
***Brookland at King Pin.**
Lafayette at Rosslyn.
Convention Hall at Georgetown.
***Starts 7 p. m.**

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE
Starting at 7:30 P. M.
Rendezvous at Clarendon.
King Pin at Arlington.
Rosslyn at Brookland.
Del Ray at Lafayette.
Ice Palace at Convention Hall.
Red Circle at Hi-Skor.
Spillway at Arcadia.

The four quintets of the Men's District League deadlocked for the leadership of the league—Hi-Skor, Lucky Strike, Clarendon and Penn—may find themselves buried deeply in the standing by midnight tonight for each is going up against stiff competition where anything can happen. Hi-Skor goes against a stout crew at the Ice Palace, an Arcadia team that should find itself tonight invades Lucky Strike, Clarendon travels to Spillway, and the up-and-coming Arlington boys take on Penn at the latter's alleys. Each team has won seven and lost two.

The fight for high average is already well under way with Billy Stalcup, Rosslyn, the present leader by the narrow margin of two pins over Hokie Smith, Lucky Strike, last year's champion. Stalcup currently boasts of 140-3, while Smith has 140-1. Gene Hargett, the big bomber of the Clarendon five, is disputing the other's lead with his own 139. Gene already has posted a season record with his splendid 452 set. Warren Johnson, Hyattsville rookie, set tongues awag last week with his fine 193 game, the highest since the formation of the Men's District League.

One encouraging phase of this year's battle is the fact that District League matches, both men's and women's, are drawing larger crowds of spectators than ever before. Duckpin enthusiasts are seldom disappointed when viewing a District League match, as at any time one or more of the star bowlers is liable to come up with an awe-inspiring total. All matches tonight start at 7:30 and spectators are cordially invited to attend.

Al Simmons Replies To Divorce Action

Milwaukee, Sept. 30 (AP).—Al Simmons, coach of the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team, filed an answer to his wife's suit for divorce today, charging that the only reason for trouble between him and Mrs. Simmons was his refusal to make large loans to her father.

Mrs. Simmons began the divorce action last February, charging cruelty and that Simmons failed to provide a home for her.

Simmons, a former major league star, denied the cruelty charge and stated that the nature of his work made it impossible to establish a permanent home at this time.

Piedmont League Holds Meeting This Sunday

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Piedmont Baseball League will hold its annual fall meeting on Sunday, October 19, at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va., President Ralph Daughton announced today.

Every city in the eight-club circuit is expected to be represented. A new representative is expected from Asheville since Bobby Rice, veteran business manager, has left the St. Louis Cardinal chain to supervise the Pittsburgh farm system. Pittsburgh does not have a club in the Virginia-North Carolina wheel.

One of the important items on the docket is the election of a president for next year. Daughton's one-year term has expired.

Goldberg Rolls 165 for Pin League Honors

Eddie Goldberg showed in the Clarendon Major League last night that he could bowl as well as manage an alley. When the smoke cleared away at Clarendon it was discovered that Goldberg had two double-header strikes and a total for the single that was high for the play, 165. The A. H. Cohen Realtors, Goldberg's team, took the odd tilt from Arlington County Dairies and high team game of 632 as well. Russell Clark, A. L. Kelly, had high set of 392, while Eddie's Tavern won high set after posting a 1792 total.

CLARENDON

Kitty Rice's 130 high single and 347 set led the Clarendon Ladies Major League, enabling her Monroe Pharmacy team to take highs with a 540 game and 1519 set and three in a row from Emma Lee Beauty Salon as well. The C. & P. Plant lasses whitewashed the Glebe Court Beauty Shop girls.

BETHESDA

Jack Perrell, Martin's Five, topped the Bethesda Duckpin League with his 136 game and 371 set with Hare Bros. Auto Parts taking team highs after pinfalls of 584 and 1736, winning all three from Thomas & Waller. Frank Riley also aided Hare Bros. with a 359 set. Jack Sullivan, American Legion, sparked a sweep over Perrell Bros. with his 345 effort.

TAKOMA RECREATION

The Electrical League found Sam Beall, E. B. Adams, the best individual on the drives with his 145 game and 404 set. The Western Electric boys again took the team highs with a 623 game and 1837 set, Johnny Kline leading the way with his 145 game which equaled Beall's. Western Electric also took all three from Noland Co., making nine games in a row. Southern Wholesalers scored a sweep over Redmon & Brown No. 1.

CONVENTION HALL

Arch Whitney, Accounts, and Charles Hawkins, Personelle, topped opening play of the State Department League with high game and set of 141 and 346, respectively. Whitney's scores aided his Accounts quintet in taking team highs after pinfalls of 563 and 1600 and three straight from opponents as well. Passports also won all three.

ICE PALACE

Harry Miller, Remington-Rand, helped his team take two games from Procurement with individual high game of 142. Keagle, IBM No. 3, also found the alleys to his liking for he led the Office Appliance League with his 366 set, also aiding his quintet in taking team highs with a 584 game and 1668 set. National Cash Register, however, took the odd game from the IBM No. 3 boys.

Mrs. Whitney's Aged Gelding, Old Top, Dies

Misfortune came to Mrs. M. E. Whitney in sets of three during her vacation at the Saratoga races in August. First was the death of her oldest and most beloved horse, Old Top, at her Llangollen Farm, near Upperville, Va.

Two days later, another valued pet, a Belgian Shepherd named Dewet, died, also a victime of increasing years. Imported from England by Mrs. Whitney in 1935, he was trained to rescue humans from burning buildings, attack robbers and many other astonishing canine accomplishments.

The third was the Government's confiscation of her mother's home in Philadelphia. It will be torn down to permit the erection of new buildings for defense.

The death of the gray gelding, then in his early 30's, came in a quiet corner of the Llangollen pasture, where he had been turned out to spend his last year. A gift to Mrs. Whitney from Samuel Riddle, he had served as hack, hunter, race horse and mount en route to school.

Although he never distinguished himself in the show ring, he was an ideal mount afield with hounds, and Mrs. Whitney rode him last year for one of the Piedmont Hunt's holiday outings.

DeWet (pronounced DeVet) was her constant companion and bodyguard until old age made him both deaf and blind. Earlier he was a familiar figure at hunt meets, shows and other sports events.

—HAGNER.

U. S. C. Eleven Juggled After Report on Buckeye

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (AP).—Head Coach Sam Barry, of the University of Southern California football team, juggled his squad a bit today after receiving scouts' reports on the rugged qualities of the Ohio State eleven, which plays U. S. C. here Saturday.

Barry moved ramming Bob Musick into the fullback berth and may shift southpaw passer Taylor to quarterback. Dick Danahe, regular center, who was injured in the Oregon State game, may not see action this wekend.

Stanardsville Nine Claims County-Crown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Stanardsville, Va., Sept. 30.—The Stanardsville Redbirds claim the championship of the Blue Ridge Baseball League, following a 9-6 triumph over Madison in the second straight game of a title playoff Sunday. Undefeated in the first half, the Birds lost only two games in the second. Pat Cooper and Junior Haney were their star pitchers.

ICE SKATING
Morning 10 to 12 · Afternoon 2:30 to 5 · Evening 8:30 to 11
CHEVY CHASE 4825 CONN. AVE.
Ice Palace

All Favorites Advance in Women's Golf

The first round of match play in four women's club championships passed without an upset yesterday as former champs and medalists advanced to the second round.

Mrs. T. O. Brandon, medalist and favorite at Columbia, had a close call before winning on the eighteenth over Mrs. J. A. Marr. Mrs. A. C. Minnix went six extra holes before winning over Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie.

Mrs. Richard Kreuzberg was an easy victor at Kenwood, but Mrs. Woodlief Thomas, one of the favored players, was taken 19 holes before winning over Lois Gladding, 1 up.

The comedalists at Manor, Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Mrs. L. G. Pray, marked time with 6 and 4 victories, while in a mild upset Mrs. J. T. Powell won op the first extra hole over Mrs. Gale E. Pugh.

Only two matches were played at Chevy Chase, Mrs. Landra Platt winning over Mrs. McCook Knox, 10 and 8, and Mrs. W. F. Tompkins over Mrs. Ed Burling, 3 and 2.

Second-round matches will be played at all clubs today.

AT KENWOOD

Championship Flight

Mrs. Richard Kreusburg defeated Mrs. R. Keebler, 7 and 6; Mrs. H. Basbore defeated Mrs. A. A. Morrill, 3 and 4; Mrs. A. A. McEntee defeated Mrs. John Holland, 5 and 4; Mrs. F. W. Evans defeated Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 6 and 5; Mrs. Woodlief Thomas defeated Lois Gladding, 1 up, 19 holes; Mrs. F. M. Hopkins defeated Mrs. S. T. De Walleter, 1 up; Mrs. W. L. Weible defeated Mrs. D. A. Lingle, 2 up; Mrs. L. H. Hedrick defeated Mrs. M. Johnston, 6 and 4

Second Flight

Mrs. R. J. Howard defeated Mrs. H. H. Hughes, 5 and 3; Mrs. Ed Fox defeated Mrs. R. C. Miller, 5 and 4; Mrs. R. S. Butler defeated Mrs. J. R. Barron, 9 and 8; Betty Nuttman defeated Mrs. A. C. Paul, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

Mrs. C. E. Slawson defeated Mrs. P. M. Lion, 2 up; Mrs. B. W. Chidlaw defeated Mrs. Richard Thornburg, 6 and 4; Mrs. V. C. Chauncey defeated Mrs. F. C. Dirks, 3 and 2; Mrs. J. A. Thurston defeated Mrs. William Woodward, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. Marvin Wire defeated Mrs. L. A. Wells, 8 and 7; Mrs. L. A. Moyer, Mrs. W. E. Poley and Mrs. L. A. Wells won by default.

AT CHEVY CHASE

Mrs. Landra Platt defeated Mrs. McCook Knox, 10 and 8; Mrs. W. F. Tompkins defeated Mrs. Ed Burling, 3 and 2. (Others drew byes.)

AT MANOR

Championship Flight

Mrs. W. R. Stokes defeated Mrs. R. D. Gamble, 6 and 4; Mrs. J. E. Nell defeated Mrs. Leo Butler, 3 and 2; Mrs. L. G. Pray defeated Mrs. J. R. Daily, 6 and 4; Mrs. J. T. Powell defeated Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, 1 up, 19 holes.

Second Flight

Mrs. T. N. Beavers defeated Mrs. Alexander Bell, 5 and 3; Mrs. D. M. McPherson defeated Mrs. William Baker, 1 up; Mrs. H. J. Beech defeated Mrs. James Hill, 5 and 3; Mrs. J. W. Cramer defeated Madeline Bast, 1 up.

Third Flight

Mrs. F. B. Cropley defeated Mrs. H. L. Lacey, 3 and 2; Mrs. W. A. Hill defeated Mrs. C. Dannaker, 1 up; Mrs. D. C. Bronson won by default; Mrs. D. B. Frohnheiser defeated Mrs. Edgar Purvear, 1 up, 19 holes.

Fourth Flight

Mrs. D. S. Platt won by default; Mrs. J. E. Randels, Mrs. William Eckman and Mrs. F. G. Butler drew byes.

Inside Nine

Mrs. Robert Finlay defeated Mrs. T. A. Jones, 1 up; Mrs. F. Martell defeated Mrs. A. R. Miller, 1 up; Mrs. A. L. Sauls defeated Mrs. George Cook, 3 and 1; Mrs. S. N. Mills won by default.

AT COLUMBIA

Championship Flight

Mrs. T. O. Brandon defeated Mrs. J. A. Marr, 2 up; Mrs. W. E. Hall defeated Mrs. Norman Frost, 1 up; Mrs. A. C. Minnix defeated Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, 1 up, 24 holes.

Second Flight

Mrs. Marion Falls defeated Mrs. W. B. Jarvis, 4 and 3; Mrs. H. P. Poley defeated Mrs. W. D. Barkdull, 8 and 7; Mrs. E. E. Krewson defeated Mrs. J. J. Darby, 2 and 1; Mary Minnix defeated Mrs. W. C. Gelens, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight

Mrs. Herman Stabler defeated Mrs. J. M. Rountree, default; Mrs. A. S. Gardiner defeated Mrs. L. F. Hurley, 4 and 3; Mrs. Robert A. Lacey defeated Mrs. H. C. Fisher, 4 and 3; Mrs. F. C. McCord defeated Mrs. G. I. James, 4 and 2.

Chisox and Cubs Launch Annual Intracity Series

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 30.—An old autumn custom in Chicago—the city series—gets under way tomorrow at Wrigley Field with the National League Cubs opposing the American League White Sox.

Ted Lyons, 40-year-old White Sox hurler who beat the Cubs twice in last year's series, was expected to pitch the opener for Jimmy Dykes' crew, with Claude Passeau the Cubs' probable mound man.

The Cubs haven't won the local postseason affair since 1930 and the Sox have an all-time advantage of 17 victories in 24 city series.

Nebraska Slated To Try Air Raid

Lincoln, Sept. 30 (AP).—Nebraska, the team that generally carries the brand of a "'blow 'em down" power outfit, may fill the air with passes at Ames Saturday as the Huskers start defense of their Big Six title against Iowa State.

Today Maj. Lawrence Jones put in a long afternoon sharpening up the Huskers' aerial attack with Dale Bradley, Marvin Athey, Bob Cooper, Fred Metheny and Howard Debus doing the tossing. Defensively, he gave his linemen and line backers a thorough drilling against the plays Iowa State used in whipping Denver last week.

The whole squad was on hand, although Ken Simmons and Wilmer Hanson, backs, were withheld from the heavy work.

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 30.—Louis vs. Nova, the fight without a post-mortem, was interred in the dusty record books today with only a few feeble hopes that it would be remembered longer than was the Louis-Musto fight or the Administration of Martin Van Buren.

CONSIDINE

Its claims to immortality are that:

1. It was Louis' last fight until next June, when he'll probably get a furlough and meet Billy Conn for the 10 per cent benefit of some Army fund.

2. Nova gave hope to the conquered Lowlands by telling the radio audience that he could have continued fighting if they had let him. If so, so can Luxembourg.

3. The "cosmic punch" and Nova's other didoes—no matter how serious Nova was about them—were the ripest tomatoes perpetrated on the boxing public since Carnera's spurious "secret punch."

4. There was a No. 4, but it slipped my mind, as the fight itself soon will.

Here's what the Jacobs beachcombers had to say about it, as they prowled through the halls outside of Mike's office this afternoon, while Mike was paying Louis $193,274 for that punch and Nova $71,765 for taking it:

Referee Arthur Donovan: I don't care whether there was one second left of the sixth round, or three minutes left of it. I stopped the fight when Lou was no longer able to protect himself. The fellow was in no condition to continue. I kept waiting for him to fall down, after Louis' left hook cut him, but he wouldn't fall. He was out on his feet, but all he did was half turn his back. When he did that he exposed the base of his skull and Louis was cranking up a punch that might have hit that base—and maybe even killed Lou—when I stopped it. I thought it was a freak of nature that the guy got up after that knockdown."

Ray Arcel (who was dragging back his tenth Louis victim when he dragged back Nova)—Well, you can't win them all. At least I can say that my business is picking up. Seriously, Lou made the mistake we feared he'd make. He pulled away after a light jab. You just can't do that against Louis. Nova was sore at both Ray Carlen and me, after the fight. He said he would have done better if we had let him fight Louis the way he wanted to fight him. Nova wanted to go out there right at the start and slug this out with Joe—you know, take the play away from him. But both Carlen and I figured that would be suicide. We figured that the only thing to do was stay away from Joe, tie him up inside, wear him down and then come along fast in the late rounds. We still think that's the only way to beat him, but I guess nobody will ever be able to convince Lou about that."

Nova—Did I see that right-hand punch? No, I didn't see it when it started, but I caught the tail end of it.

Louis—Aaaaaahhyuh (a yawn). When you gonna send me them moom pictures of Sammy Snead?

Issy Kline (keeper of Max Baer)—Here's some news: Max is going to make a comeback. He's going to fight Billy Conn in the Garden in January. And you can quote me that Buddy Baer took more punishment from Louis than Nova did, and put up a much better fight.

Ed Cochrane—Louis' next boxing assignment will be for the Chicago Herald-American. Joe's been kind enough to agree to give eight exhibitions at as many Army camps, under our auspices. Joe takes his physical exam on October 8 in Chicao, then during the rest of the month he'll appear at the Great Lakes Training School, Fort Custer, Fort Sheridan, Selfridge Field, Camp Grant, Camp Savannah (near Chicago), Scott Field and Chanute Field. He'll take along his own sparring mates, but the boys in the service are wild to see him.

Mike Jacobs—We aren't releasing the moving pictures of the fight. Too dull.

Louis-Nova Fight Film Dull; No Show

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—There won't be any motion pictures at your neighborhood film palace this week to settle arguments about the Joe Louis-Lou Nova fight. After viewing the films today the distributors decided that they made too dull a show, except for the actual knockout punch and a brief flurry in the fourth round, and as a result they will not send them out.

Charlotte Hall Readied for Boys' Latin

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Md., Sept. 30.—Showing a record of a tie and a loss in its two frays of the season, Charlotte Hall Military Academy's football ball squad got down to work today in preparation for the opening home game of the season against Boys' Latin School, of Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Pop Ehringer's Cadets dropped a 10-0 decision to Fort Hill High of Cumberland in the first game of the campaign, then came back last Friday to deadlock Fairfax High, 13-13, after a third-quarter rally.

Frank Cady, Charlotte Hall's ace back, was in uniform today and took part in some of the light drilling. Cady still is suffering from a leg injury received in the opening game. Ehringer did not want to use him against Fairfax last week, but was forced to when the Virginians jumped away to a 13-0 lead.

Cady sparked the rally which tied up the game, scoring one touchdown himself, booting an extra point, and tossing a pass to Al Sondheimer for the other touchdown. Cady completed 7 out of 13 passes, giving him a total of 15 completions out of 26 attempts for the season to date.

Boys' Latin, Saturday's opponent for the Cadets, is returning to the Charlotte Hall schedule after a lapse of two years. The last time the teams met, in 1938, the Baltimore eleven won handily, 30-0.

Reputedly weak on pass defense, Boys' Latin will see plenty of the aerial game on Saturday, Ehringer indicated. He plans to concentrate all week on a passing offensive.

Hockey League Operates

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Michigan-Ontario Amateur Hockey League will operate again this season despite threats that it might have to close up because of complications from the war.

A decision to go ahead with play was reached by the board of governors last night. The season will open the night of November 3 with five teams in the league.

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63 Acres Are Cleared for Projected Navy Football Stadium

Plans Call For Seating Of 30,000

Official Declares Work Will Be Ended By 1942; Site to Be 1½ Miles From School

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30.—Capt. T. Starr King, Naval Academy director of athletics, disclosed today that workmen are now clearing 63 acres of land in West Annapolis, the site of a projected new Navy stadium.

The Navy Athletic Association let a contract for grading and installing storm drainage "so that if conditions warrant we will be in a position to go ahead with construction of the stadium," Capt. King declared.

"We do not expect to have the stadium this year," he added. We are simply getting ready and if conditions are satisfactory we may have it a year from now."

Capt. King was unable to estimate the cost of the projected stadium, which would be located about 1½ miles from Bancroft Hall, the Midshipmen's dormitory.

The stadium would be designed so that it could be expanded easily, he explained. Tentative plans ar for a stadium, to be financed by the Navy Athletic Association, which would accommodate 30,000 persons.

Thompson Stadium, within Academy grounds, now holds 18,000 but 21,000 can be seated if temporary bleachers ar erected.

The proposed stadium would be within 200 feet of the projected Annapolis by-pass, which would join the Governor Ritchie Highway, from Baltimore to Annapolis, with the Defense Highway, from Annapolis to Washington.

Schoolboys Prep for Big Games Friday

Right—Louis Crawford, veteran St. Alban's back, makes a good gain in the Saints' scrimmage with Woodrow Wilson yesterday, preparatory to St. Alban's first start of the year Friday against St. Paul School and Wilson's clash with Central, inaugurating the annual interhigh series, the same day. Below—Another Saint star is Earl Elliott, an expert passer. He is one of six lettermen on the squad

Post Staff Photo

Hoya Coaches Await Report On Barrett

By Jack Munhall

The condition of John Barrett, Georgetown quarterback star, was reported "practically the same," by Georgetown Hospital last night, and the Hoyas still did not know whether to count on their signal caller for Saturday's test with V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

Barrett remains under observation at the hospital, it was announced by Father John J. Kehoe, faculty moderator of athletics, with physicians ready at any time to perform an appendectomy. The doctors do not know the cause for the stomach pains that sent Barrett rushing to the hospital Monday morning.

The diagnosis is that Barrett either has a bad appendix or that he is suffering from a kick in the stomach received Friday night when he played 60 minutes of rough-and-tumble football against Mississippi.

Doctors Stand By

Attending physicians, it was said, planned to keep close check on Barrett's blood count and temperature, and it was expected that something more definite about his case would be known today.

Meantime, Georgetown Coach Jack Hagerty was squirming with uneasiness. Not until he knows definitely whether Barrett can play against V. P. I. will he be able to make his plans for the game. With Barrett able to play, the Hoyas' quarterback situation is favorable. If he isn't, well . . . Hagerty just doesn't know what he will do.

One thing is certain, and that is the Georgetown backfield would have to be scrambled. Fullback Lou Falcone, a quarterback his first two varsity years, probably would be shifted back to that post, but someone else would call signals. Who the someone else would be is another moot question. It may be Benny Bulvin from his left half position, and it may be Joe Sikorski, the sophomore and second-string quarterback, or others.

Reports on Gobblers

"Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtagh, Hagerty's right hand men, scouted V. P. I. in its opening game loss to Kentucky last week, and from their reports it was learned that the Gobblers aren't as weak as their 37-14 setback might indicate. The scouts revealed that V. P. I. got off to a disastrous start because of a fumble and a blocked kick that set up the first two Kentucky touchdowns, but improved rapidly with the start of the second half. In the third and fourth periods, V. P. I. outplayed the Wildcats and outscored them, 14-12, according to the report.

Terps and Terrors Renew Old Rivalry; Close Game Seen

It will be pretty hard to guess the winner when Maryland meets Western Maryland's eleven Friday night in the Baltimore Stadium, but bettors could hardly go wrong if they accepted the proper odds and wagered there will be no tie.

The Terps and Green Terrors have met on the gridiron 30 times since 1893 and have never finished a game with the score deadlocked. Moreover, almost every contest between the State rivals has been a dogfight, with only one affair since 1933 being decided by more than two touchdowns. Lone exception during the eight-year period was the 1935 game which Maryland won by 15 points.

Terps Hold Series Edge

The Terps hold an 18-12 margin in the series with the Terrors, and have won the last four games, despite the fact that for the last three years Maryland had an eleven best described as mediocre.

This year's game promises to be close. Both teams opened their seasons last Saturday with decisive victories, Maryland romping over Hampden-Sydney, 18-0, and Western Maryland drubbing Cortlandt (N. Y.) Teachers, 34-6.

Both teams apparently are well stocked with good sophomore backs. Maryland had three yearlings in its starting line-up against Hampden-Sydney and all stood up admirably under fire. They are Tommy Mont, George Barnes and Jack Wright.

The Terrors' outstanding rookie backs include Art O'Keefe, Tom Terry and DeWane Bills. O'Keefe scored two touchdowns against Cortland, one on a 60-yard punt return; Bills crossed the goal line once, and Terry batted 1000 on his three conversion attempts.

Terrors to Shoot Works

The Terrors believe this is their year to throw off the yoke of domination by Maryland, and with their classy soph backs and veteran star halfback, Manny Kaplan, they will be shooting the works to outscore their visitors.

All indications point to a high-scoring game in which the forward pass will play a leading part. Maryland, it is known, plans to rely heavily on its overhead game, with Wright, Mearle DuVall and Jack Brenner, another promising sophomore, doing most of the throwing. Against Cortland the Terrors played under wraps, sticking exclusively to straight power plays, but against Maryland their tactics are expected to be vastly different. J. H. M.

St. Albans Team Opens Season Against St. Paul in Baltimore

They don't boast the largest or heaviest squad in town, by a long shot, but St. Alban's School gridmen will be seeking to duplicate the best 1940 record of any local scholastic outfit when they launch their season Friday against St. Paul, in Baltimore.

Winners of the Interstate Academic Conference title last season, the Saints ran up a record of six victories and a single defeat to lead D. C. elevens in percentage. Again they will play seven games, their big local rivalries being with Georgetown Prep and Landon.

Six lettermen are on the squad which works daily under Coach Rob Middleton—four backs and a pair of wingmen. Otherwise the team will be inexperienced but fast and willing.

Veterans on the line are Co-capt. Louis Dent and Jim Trimble, both dependable ends. A full backfield of lettermen will be composed of Paul Cromelin, only member of last year's starting quartet; Bob Bondy, Earl Elliott and Co-capt. Louis Crawford. The latter was a guard in 1940.

Tentative fillers for other vacancies on the squad are Emory Hutchinson and Beveridge Miller, tackles; Johnny Wick, center, and Sterling Lee and Sid Cousins, guards.

12,000 Tickets Sold For V.M.I.-V.P.I. Game

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—With 12,000 tickets already spoken for, a sellout crowd is assured for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. grid classic here Thanksgiving Day, Sports Chairman Isadore P. Oppleman of the chamber of commerce believes.

With the bleachers the stadium will accommodate more than 18,000.

Elis Smother Reserves Using Va. Pass Plays

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 30.—If Yale smothers Virginia's ground and air attacks Saturday as easily as it did some reasonable facsimiles today, the Elis will have little difficulty winning their first football game of the season.

Coach Spike Nelson gave his first eleven a defensive workout against the Virginia T formation, with the varsity reserves impersonating the Southerners. The first line looked strong in breaking up the razzle dazzle and the pass defense was thorough.

Hovey Seymour, Ted Harrison and Chuck Willoughby got away for some long runs in a full-speed offnesive scrimmage against the freshmen later in the session.

Danville's Dog Show Scheduled Oct. 7

Danville, Va., Sept. 30.—Danville's second annual dog show, sponsored by the Danville Kennel Club, will be held at the city market on October 7. A larger entry list than last year is reported by E. A. Moss, who is putting on the show. Final judging will be undertaken at night.

Jennings' 72 Tops Invitation Golf Practice

Dick Jennings, the newly crowned public links champion, gained considerable backing for the Congressional Country Club Invitation title yesterday when he played two practice rounds, one an even par 72.

Post entries brought the field to 63 and at least half the players practiced yesterday over the long layout. The play for the President's Cup opens today with an 18-hole qualifying round and will continue tomorrow and Friday with match play rounds.

Additional entries include, at 11:30—H. B. Jaeger, F. O'Connell and John Taylor, all of Indian Spring. At 1:05—R. B. Essex, Columbia; J. F. McCarron, of the host club, and R. Diggs, Kenwood. A Columbia threesome of Paul Frizzell, W. E. Shannon and E. E. Krewson will start at 1:20. Raymond "Sonny" Workman, the well-known jockey will play at 2:15 while other changes find L. J. Manders at 1:15, Ralph W. Payne at 12:30 and D. W. Smith at 11:40.

Ralph Bogart, who holds two other invitation titles and the District Championship, is the logical favorite as George Voigt is expected to play only through the qualifying rounds. A calcutta pool drawing and steak dinner will follow the medal test today, while a luncheon will be provided for contestants. Post entries will be accepted at the club.

Middies Work Against Frosh Using West Virginia's Plays

Scouts Report Mountaineers Have Two Strong Teams and Good Backs in Schrader, McElwee

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30.—Concentrating on improving their blocking and tackling, Navy's pigskin forces today scrimmaged the "B" squad which employed West Virginia plays.

The Middies, with a 34-to-0 victory over William and Mary under their belts, expect a tough battle with the mountaineers Saturday and are striving to correct faults shown against the Indians last Saturday.

Swede Larson, Navy's head coach, said West Virginia has a "strong, powerful team. Their game against Waynesburg may prove a little misleading."

West Virginia beat Waynesburg, 13 to 7. A week earlier, Waynesburg lost to Duquesne only 14 to 2, he pointed out. Duquesne is looked upon as one of the outstanding teams in the Pittsburgh area.

Navy Scouts, who witnessed the West Virginia-Waynesburg contest, said the Mountaineers have two good teams, each possessing a strong running offense.

They were impressed by the punting of Charley Schrader, Mountaineer fullback, and the passing and broken-field running of Dick McElwee, left halfback.

Leo Benjamin, center, and Gene Corum, left guard, are both outstanding linemen, the scouts added.

Larson said Bill Leahy, reserve fullback who scored the fifth touchdown against William and Mary, cut his chin in practice yesterday and would be out of action for several days.

Capt. Bob Froude, left end, who did not play last Saturday because of a shoulder injury, should be ready for action Saturday, Larson added.

More Sports, Pages, 24, 27

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And remember! There's a complete line of Blackstone sizes and shapes. Each one an extra value. Each one a favorite in its price class. Blackstone Perfecto, 2 for 25¢. Blackstone Cabinet, 10¢. Blackstone Panetela, 2 for 15¢. Blackstone Junior, 5c. Each filled 100% with finest Havana tobacco.

Jacobsen Nine Can Win Baseball Tourney Tonight

The H and J Construction Co. nine, of The Post Industrial League loser of their first tourney tilt, but winner of their last four games, will go into the finals of the Metropolitan sandlot baseball tournament at Ballston Stadium tonight at 8 p. m. against undefeated Jacobsen Florists.

Should the Florists win tonight they will gain the mythical crown. However, if H & J scores an upset, as many observers believe, another game will be necessary to decide the championship of the area.

Joe Wells, who hurled the crack Center Market crew to a successful season, has been doing most of the flingling for the Florists in this post season tournament, first of its kind held here. He has been the main reason for their undefeated string and will probably take the mound tonight. Warren Earhardt, who gained a 1-0 triumph over Riverdale Monday night, while Earl Jennings was pitching a no-hitter for the losers, will probably get the assignment for the Industrial League representative.

H.-S. Lightweights Elect Captain

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Frank Blanton, of Richmond, was elected captain today of the Hampden Sidney lightweigt football team.

Softball Title Won by Kavakos Over Rockville

Softball bowed out for 1941 last night at Washington Softball Stadium when Kavakos Grill won the Metropolitan Invitational Tournament by defeating Rockville, the runnerup, 4 to 3 in a dingdong pitchers' battle.

Paul Grace and Buck Cornwell went along neck and neck for seven innings and each blew up in the eighth. Grace threw a home-run ball to Frank Johnson as an opener. In the Kavakos' half Cornwell obligingly walked Crisafulli, Burke and Lamb in a row.

Ray Grace tied things up with a perfectly placed bunt and Jack Smith sewed the title up by slamming one against the screen in left-field. Kavakos wins the trip to Brooklyn November 9 to see the Redskins play the Dodgers. Rockville gets the Kavakos steak dinner and Standard Linen the third place silver trophy.

'Birdie' Tebbetts Plans Return to College

Durham, N. H., Sept. 30 (AP).—George (Birdie) Tebbetts, Detroit Tigers catcher, is going back to college. He will enter the University of New Hampshire this week as a special student in the College of Agriculture.

It is believed that Birdie plans to become a dirt farmer when his playing days are over.

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See "Houses for Sale"—Today's Post want ads.

$7,500 Added Capital Handicap Tops First Laurel Program

23d Running Is Lure for 14 Sprinters

Jay Jay May Seek Third Triumph in Stake Today; Route Horses in Secondary

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel opens today.

Westbrook Pegler once gave me a half column going over because I was too elaborate with my opening paragraph regarding the start of a race meeting. I will have to admit that the three words used above are sufficient to carry the idea to racing fans hereabouts. Yes, major horse racing moves right up to Washington's front door today for the beginning of a 25-day meeting that promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the track.

President Goss L. Stryker and his associates have reflected their confidence in the month-long session by scheduling two handicaps for the first-day program. As usual, the $7,500 added Capital Handicap will feature the day but the sprint of 6 furlongs will be backed by the Cumberland Handicap, a test of a mile and a sixteenth.

The Capital Handicap, booked for its twenty-third running, was won last year by Howard Bruce's Jay Jay. This was the second victory in the stake for this horse, his first coming in the 1936 renewal. Although 8 years old, Jay Jay goes in the bulky field again today. If he should get home on top he will be the first horse to win the opening program feature three times. However, the veteran also is listed in the fourth race and may dodge the handicap.

W. L. Brann's Pictor, second last year and winner last Saturday of the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap, will be a starter. The other 12 sprinters named have never been in the money circle in the race. However, they represent plenty of speed and a battle to the wire is anticipated. Pictor carries top weight of 119 pounds.

The Cumberland Handicap drew only five starters but these are of the first flight. Chief interest will settle in the appearance of Boston Man, winner of the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace. He carries top weight of 118 pounds and is being groomed to start in the Maryland Handicap here. Ball Player, a winner at Havre de Grace; Sir Alfred, Dusky Fox and Gondaline complete the field.

Steeplechase Listed

The opening card is a well-rounded one and includes a steeplechase which lured a field of seven for a 2-mile jaunt. Despite the fact that Laurel, under the law, now can run eight flat races, all efforts will be made to have a jumping race each day. The number of timber-toppers is limited here at this writing but several large stables are shipping down from New York this weekend and should help Steeplechase Racing Secretary Eddie Brennan.

The daily double here will be conducted on the first and third races with the steeplechase listed as the second race. Track officials said that the first and third will be used throughout the meeting, regardless of the fact that the second race, at times, may be a flat event.

Laurel as usual has the standard equipment, including the American totalisator, Jones camera and Puett starting gate. Post time for the first race is 1:30 p. m.

Following are the officials of the meeting:

Stewards—Thomas J. Healey, George Brown, jr., William L. Harron. Placing judges—M. C. Shea, John Turner, sr., Edward J. Brennan. Racing secretary—John P. Turner, sr. C. L. Bowie, assistant to the stewards. Starter—James Milton. Timer—Charles Hughes. Paddock judge—William Jennings. Patrol judges—William Doyle, Henry Carroll. Steeplechase racing secretary—Edward J. Brennan. Clerk of scales—John Turner, jr. Veterinarians—Dr. R. W. Tracey, J. H. O'Donnell.

Mel Harder Undergoes Operation on Elbow

Cleveland, Sept. 30 (AP).—Pitcher Mel Harder underwent an operation on his right elbow today in an effort to cure the pitching-arm trouble which has bothered him for several seasons.

The Cleveland Indians recently released Harder, but have indicated willingness to rehire him if the operation, performed at the club's expense, is successful.

Dr. Wallace Duncan said he removed a compartively large chip of bone from Harder's elbow and expressed opinion that the chip was responsible for the arm ailment.

Conklin Picks

LAUREL

1—Happy Note, Cold Crack, Flying Reigh.
2—Flying Falcon, Baffler, Anchors Down.
3—Baruna, Tomluta, Ben Shaba.
4—Bill Farnsworth, Jay Jay, Old Rosebush.
5—Boston Man, Dusky Fox, Ball Player.
6—Pictor, Harvard Square, Omission.
7—Gentle Savage, Waugh Pop, Ginoca.
8—Sir Reg, Tramp Ship, Stand Alone.
Best bet—Flying Falcon.

HAWTHORNE

1—Myrica, The Skipper, Larkalong.
2—Art of War, Roman Gypsy, King's Error.
3—Goshen, Lyner, Hillblond.
4—Swoosh, Timber King, Brilliant Hope.
5—Lonely Road, Pell Mell, Watereure.
6—Mordecai, Imperial Impy, Winamac.
7—Wood Chopper, Essyjatee, Firing Pin.
8—Oddesa Romeo, Askaris, Knee Deep.
9—Cardribre, City Boy, Cornwallis.
Best bet—Goshen.

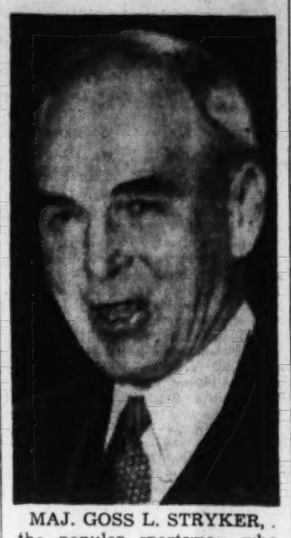
BELMONT PARK

1—Hoizea, Breeze, Milk and Honey.
2—Count Haste, Beau Brannon, Alca-Gal.
3—Nebraska, Cirio, Whiscendent.
4—Bright Gray, Strolling In, Gen L.
5—Waygal, Ubiquitious, Weep Not.
6—Roman, Dispose, Birch Rod.
7—Maecloud, Snow, Busy Man.
Best bet—Roman.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Judfry, Whodunit, Dinner Jacket.
2—Cisneros, Be Prepared, Catomar.
3—Speedy Booger, Colorado Ore, Sir Elmer.
4—Searchlight, Irish Ivy, Portable.
5—Peter Arzo, Adolf, Ball o' Fire.
6—Red Vulcan, Taking Ways, Us.
7—Sun Alexandria, Jumping Jill, Iron Bar.
8—Pennsburg, Lovick, Money Muddle.
9—Mack's Arrow, Foxy Day, Alley.
Best bet—Sun Alexandria.

Laurel President



MAJ. GOSS L. STRYKER, the popular sportsman who directs the turf show that opens for a 25-program stand in nearby Maryland today. Maj. Stryker knows the sport thoroughly as a breeder, an owner and a plain fan

Belmont Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Milk & Honey	116	1	Ring Star	119
8	*Camp Sortie	107	2	Breeze	119
9	*Clair Beauty	107	3	Red Berry	115
10	*Hoizea	110	4	*Fritzalrin	110
11	*Allenjay	110	5	Marjorie S.	116
12	Wake	112	6	*Flying Legion	110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Jacosa	117	1	Mintsitka	117
7	Beau Brannon	120	2	*Wabaunsee	119
8	Milk Flip	120	3	Count Haste	120
9	Wise Hobby	120	4	Norim	120
10	Knockaune	124	5	Alca-Gal	117

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	†M'higan Sun	114	1	Who Calls	119
11	Lift	111	2	Pomway	117
12	*Venturous	109	3	*Joan's Tip	108
13	Keene Advice	113	4	*Elhasan	114
14	On the Fence	116	5	*Whiscendent	108
15	Tomorrow II	111	6	Nebraska	119
16	Dennis F.	116	7	Grey Wing	119
17	Cirio	114	8	*Columbus Day	111
18	Can-Jones	117	9	†Little Pelican	106
19	Abrupt	116			

†Joe W. Brown entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Bright Gray	115	1	Dancetty	101
5	*Gen L.	111	2	Santo Domingo	116
6	Aluminio	111	3	†Strolling In	107

†Mrs. E. J. Madden entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

6	Ubiquitous	115	1	Enhance	115
7	Blueberry	110	2	†Marny	110
8	Gold C'n Miss	115	3	†Irish Nora	110
9	Waygal	115	4	Nestonian	115
10	Weep Not	115	5	Bostee	115

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords and W. M. Jeffords entry.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Vosburgh Handicap; all ages.

1	War Dog	108	1	Dispose	116
6	Roman	132	2	†Joe Schenck	109
7	The Chief	114	3	Proud One	112
8	Birch Rod	118	4	†Technician	114

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Junco	111	1	Franco Saxon	115
6	Maecloud	117	2	Sun Galomar	114
7	†Nicogold	106	3	*Bright Victory	107
8	†Snow	112	4	Busy Man	112
9	†Quaker Lad	111			

†Irving Cummings entry; †Paul B. Todd entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT (Good)

1—Red Berry, Milk and Honey, Allenjay.
2—Wise Hobby, Count Haste, Jacosa.
3—Wiseendent, Can-Jones, Keene Advice.
4—Dancetty, Strolling In, Gen L.
5—Waygal, Nestonian, Enhance.
6—Roman, Dispose, Proud One.
7—Sun Galomar, Junco, Snow.
Best bet—Waygal.

Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Betty's Birn., 122 (B'man) 30.20 11.70 7.50
Okabit, 116 (McCreary) 8.70 6.40
Purling Light, 117 (Strickler) 3.90
Sergeant Bob, *Horticulturist, Jimson Belle, Red Welt, Poindexter, Head Sea, React, Bellarmine, Oran Cosa, *Who Reigh also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Rascal, 116 (Donoso) 11.90 6.80 4.00
Bardin, 116 (Westrope) 20.90 7.40
Fire Warden, 116 (Eads) 3.10
Royal Welsta, *Flashalong, Paladin, First Lord, Bead, Hi Kip, †Copy, Brother Dear, More Than Few, *Cairngorm, Saxon Paul also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $519.90.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pet, 115 (J.Skelly) 28.00 12.70 8.40
General Jack, 114 (Hild'brandt) 9.80 5.90
Poppadeets, 119 (Schmidl) 9.70
Coercion Cleo Louise, Flagscot, Hardy Bud, Exploration, Unquote, Bright Are also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $2500; the Dewdrop Handicap; 2-year-olds.

Bright Willie, 111 (B'man) 3.80 3.00 2.60
Blue Gino, 111 (Eads) 5.20 3.40
Lisle, 112 (Wall) 3.60
Son Islam, Azimuth, Subdue, Foxcub also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Lorello Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Overdrawn, 117 (Coule) ... 7.50 3.80 3.10
Speed to Spare, (Wall) 3.10 2.60
Victory Morn, 120 (Wall) 6.30
Opera Hat, Aboyne, Springwood, Ramases also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $15,000; Ladies' Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Pip The Hill, 107 (McC'ry) 5.60 3.50 2.70
Dark Discovery, 102 (Madden) 12.20 5.40
Pretty Pet, 115 (Schmidl) 4.00
Jeanne D'Arc, Shine O Night, †Imperatrice, Monida, Dark Imp, Rosetown, Pomanays, *Damaged Goods, *Doghouse. Equitable also ran. Time, 2:30. *Field.

†W. S. Laboyteaux entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Count Happy, 115 (Day) ... 4.40 2.70 2.50
Darby Du, 113 (James) 4.10 3.40
Brown Bomb, 117 (Wright) 4.50
Briar Play, Battle Won, Timberland, Fire Marshal, Alpolly also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Bill Bennings

——At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

This track really has solved one problem, and an important one for the convenience of the customers—that of automobile parking. Maj. Goss L. Stryker, Frank J. Brady and the others who direct turf things here in Howard County, have built a new parking area that more than doubles the space formerly allotted to cars. Washington fans will still use the old area, but they will have this lot to themselves, as the new one, located on the other side of the race track, will be for those coming from the direction of Baltimore. Patrons who park their cars there will have only a short walk through the underpass to the grandstand. Laurel deserves a big hand. Met Martin Finn yesterday. He was the agent for the late E. B. McLean when the latter disposed of his racing and breeding stable. Martin is justly proud of the fact that Alsab, the recognized 2-year-old champion, has the blood of Colin in his viens. He points out that Mrs. Dodge Sloane purchased the mare Brocatelle out of the sale for $21,500 and the mare was in foal at the time to Neddie, a son of Colin. The foal turned out to be Good Goods, the sire of Alsab. Chuck Connors will be caling the Racing Form chart here for the first time since St. James was a 2-year-old. Young Joe Stevens is representing the concessionaires here. The dining room has been decorated with a series of murals of famous horses and famous finishes. Boston Man, scheduled to race today, is being pointed for the Maryland Handicap here on October 18. Those trees on the backstretch haven't taken on their multi-colored appearfance as yet, but it won't be long. Tommy Daly is in charge of the public address system, as usual. Red Howell, who got $250 for finishing in a dead heat with Paul Keiper in the Havre de Grace jockey race, said yesterday that he spent most of the money on a trip to New York to see the Louis-Nova fight. By the way, one of the telegraph operators here at the track was given a $30 ticket to the fight and didn't use it—because the tax on the ticket was $8 and some change. Joseph J. Farrell, the genial general manager of Bowie, was out yesterday watching the preparations for the opening of meetnig. I almost forgot. Stevens, Inc., furnished sandwiches and coffee, with Brother Martin in charge. For the first time, liquor wlil be sold here, but I guess we shouldn't talk about that. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—**POWER HOUSE** raced very greenly last out and can do better. This looks like the spot. **COLD CRACK** lost ground in his last and is dangerous. **HAPPY NOTE** has plenty of speed, but has been stopping.

Second race—**FLYING FALCON** went from Timonium to New York and won there. Appears best in the steeplechase field. **BAFFLER** failed on the half-milers, but has always liked this jumping course. **KING COB** comes from a barn full of fit ones.

Third race—**TOMLUTA** has plenty of foot and showed a good race last out. **ARTHUR C.** was a winner last out and should be in the thick of contention. **BEN SHABA** has been running with the best juveniles, but has 120 pounds up.

Fourth race—**JAY JAY** was a winner at Havre de Grace and appears better placed here than in the stake race. **OLD ROSEBUSH** was consistent in New York and will be a factor. **BILL FARNSWORTH** triumphed at the other track and is dangerous.

Fifth race—**BOSTON MAN** beat Market Wise at Havre de Grace and the latter came back to down Whirlaway. Looks like the best bet of the day. **BALL PLAYER** won impressively at the other town. **DUSKY FOX** should go well.

Sixth race—**PICTOR** did everything asked in the $15,000 feature last Saturday. Needs only the right handling in this event. **MISTY ISLE** has been running good and may be a tough one to beat. **OMISSION** might take it all if the mud comes up.

Seventh race—**WAUGH POP** was a beaten favorite last out, but belongs with this kind and I'm going to string along. **OVERSIGHT** has been away for some time, but is a threat. Bedwell's entry of **GINOCA** and **CREEPY MOUSE** should account for part of the purse.

Eighth race—**SIR REG** was a double winner at the Graw and needs only to race back to those efforts. **TRAMP SHIP** was defeated as a favorite last out, but can better that race considerably. **CONNIE PLAUT** to take care of the minor award.

Best bet—**BOSTON MAN.**

CLOCKER MIKE (Washington Post)

1—Newfoundland, Happy Note, Power House.
2—Seafarin Dan, Flying Falcon, Anchors Down.
3—Arthur C., Ben Shaba, Elder.
4—Jay Jay, Roncal, Bill Farnsworth.
5—Boston Man, Ball Player, Gondalina.
6—Pictor, Abrasion, Madigama.
7—Creepy Mouse, Gentle Savage, Fair Hero.
8—Sir Reg, Tramp Ship, Connie Plaut.
Best bet—Boston Man.

Match Race For Whirlaway Fizzles Out

By the Associated Press

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 30.—There will be no special match race between Warren Wright's Whirlaway and Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic here on Friday. The possibility of such an event, which had been proposed by Belmont Park's president, Alfred Vanderbilt, died late this afternoon when it was found that the owners of the two crack 3-year-olds could not agree on the conditions for the race.

The Calumet Farm camp had been reported agreeable to the originally proposed conditions for the $25,000 Special—a mile and a half at 126 pounds, scale weight, on each colt. This afternoon Riddle wanted the race to be at a mile and a quarter and the weights 120 pounds apiece. After considerable dickering, the affair wound up in an impasse.

Whirlaway's trainer, Ben Jones, said after the proposed match fell through:

"Whether or not Whirlaway starts in the Pimlico Special will depend on his condition and how he trains. The entire stable will be shipped to Keenland Park, Lexington, Ky., near the end of this week. The horses will be rested up; some will race at Keeniand, and after that meeting the stable, including Whirlaway, will be sent to Santa Anita, where Whirlaway will be pointed for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, which is the main object in sending the colt West."

Laurel Entries, Marvel Ratings And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Flying Reigh	(Gonzalez)	118	6-1	...
10	Damon	(Bodiou)	118	10-1	...
11	Cold Crack	(W.E.Snyder)	118	4-1	...
12	†Dashing Star	(R'm'heid)	113	20-1	...
13	Calcutta	(McCombs)	118	10-1	...
14	Dress Boot	(Merritt)	118	10-1	...
15	Powerhouse	(Craig)	118	5-2	...
16	†Newfoundland	(Merritt)	118	4-1	...
1	†Firebroom	(Berg)	118	4-1	...
2	America Fore	(Schmidl)	118	20-1	...
3	Little Monarch	(Peters)	118	10-1	...
4	Post Haste	(Duppe)	118	10-1	...
5	Happy Note	(Howell)	118	3-1	...
6	Shepson	(Lynch)	118	10-1	...
7	Pompeco	(Young)	118	10-1	...
8	Nyree	(Merritt)	118	20-1	...

†Miss J. Brodky and Mrs. H. Hecht entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Anchors Down	(H.Lacey)	143	20-1	...
5	King Cob	(Roberts)	141	4-1	...
6	Worthful	(Cruz)	138	15-1	...
7	Baffler	(H.Grant)	141	7-1	...
1	Rouge Catalan	(Coleman)	145	10-1	...
2	Flying Falcon	(N.Brooks)	148	6-5	...
3	Seafarin Dan	(N.Brooks)	141	4-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

5	Arthur C.	(Howell)	111	3-1	...
6	†Casad	(Hamer)	105	20-1	...
7	Elder	(Mora)	108	4-1	...
8	Espero	(Shelhamer)	108	6-1	...
1	†John's Buddy	(Howell)	106	20-1	...
2	Tomluta	(Woolf)	115	10-1	...
3	Ben Shaba	(DeCamillis)	120	2-1	...
4	Baruna	(Keiper)	108	6-1	...

†R. E. Ruby and E. P. Cashell entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Bill Farnsw'th	(Shel'mer)	115	4-1	314
7	Don Orlan (Mora)		108	20-1	310
8	Sobriquet	(Madden)	107	10-1	308
9	Roncat	(Howell)	115	4-1	318
1	Jay Jay (Peters)		115	2-1	322
2	*Escolar	(Nihan)	102	15-1	316
3	Silent W'ness	(W.E.S'der)	112	10-1	308
4	Old Rosebush	(Schmidl)	113	7-5	316

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Gondalina	(Keiper)	109	6-1	326
4	Dusky Fox	(DeCamillis)	107	2-1	322
5	Sir Alfred	(F.A.Smith)	106	10-1	324
1	Boston Man	(Atkinson)	118	4-5	338
2	Ball Player	(Shelhamer)	112	3-1	332

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Capitol Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Sassy Lady	(F.A.Smith)	104	30-1	318
9	Abrasion	(Gonzalez)	114	15-1	316
10	Omission	(DeCamillis)	113	10-1	314
11	Cape Cod	(W.E.Snyder)	114	10-1	318
12	Clyde Tolson	(Keiper)	115	20-1	314
13	Misty Isle	(Schmidl)	116	3-1	330
14	†H'v'd Square	(Bierman)	118	6-1	314
1	Pictor	(Woolf)	119	3-1	328
2	Watch Over	(Howell)	115	10-1	336
3	†Bill F'sworth	(Shel'mer)	113	6-1	316
4	Jay Jay	(Peters)	114	15-1	316
5	Sheriff Culkin	(Bierman)	111	6-1	314
6	Madigama	(Peters)	115	10-1	312
7	†My Bill	(Shelhamer)	114	6-1	310

†A. Hangar and P. L. Weyer entry. ‡Tall Trees Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Gentle Savage	(Merritt)	115	4-1	318
7	Moonlite Bobby	(Cavens)	113	10-1	310
8	Tony Steel	(DeCamillis)	113	20-1	308
9	Banker Jim	(McCombs)	106	20-1	304
10	Waugh Pop	(Farrell)	113	2-1	320
1	Oversight	(W.E.Snyder)	113	3-1	322
2	†Ginoca	(Shelhamer)	115	3-1	324
3	I Bid	(Keiper)	107	20-1	316
4	†C'py Mouse	(Rem'heid)	106	3-1	314
5	Fair Hero	(F.A.Smith)	105	20-1	310

†H. G. Bedwell entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Italian Harry	(Duncan)	106	20-1	310
10	*Accidental	(Rem'scheid)	103	20-1	312
11	Woodville	(Mora)	111	6-1	314
12	Tramp Ship	(Keiper)	113	3-1	318
13	*Sir Reg	(Breen)	108	5-2	322
14	St'd Alone	(DeCamillis)	111	20-1	326
15	High Finance	(Lynch)	111	6-1	314
16	Hot Man	(W.E.Snyder)	113	6-1	312
1	*Easter H'day	(Grubb)	106	20-1	308
2	Connie Plaut	(Keiper)	110	4-1	318
3	Officiate	(Page)	111	20-1	310
4	*Love Mark	(Rem'scheid)	105	6-1	308
5	*B'ding Count	(R.D.Scott)	106	10-1	306
6	†Trostar	(W.E.Snyder)	111	20-1	304
7	White Prom	(Farrell)	113	4-1	314
8	†Yankee Lad	(McCombs)	111	20-1	302

†K. C. Casto and O. Davis entry.

First post, 1:30 p. m.

LAUREL PARK (Fast)

1—Happy Note, Cold Crack, Newfoundland.
2—No selections.
3—Ben Shaba, Arthur C., Tomluta.
4—Bill Farnsworth, Old Rosebush, Sobriquet.
5—Boston Man, Ball Player, Gondalina.
6—Hanger-Myer entry, Misty Isle, Pictor.
7—Gentle Savage, Ginoca, Waugh Pop.
8—Tramp Ship, Hot Man, Sir Reg.
Best bet—Bill Farnsworth.

Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Laurel

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Happy Note (19)	Fly'g Falcon (24)	Ben Shaba (17)	Jay Jay (22)	Boston Man (27)	Hanger ent. (17)	Bedwell ent. (19)	Tramp Ship (22)
Hecht entry (11)	King Cob (9)	Espero (11)	B. Farnsw'th (10)	Ball Player (6)	Pictor (14)	Gent. Sav'ge (10)	Sir Reg (11)
Flying Reigh (8)	Baffler (5)	Arthur C (8)	Roncat (7)	Gondalina (5)	Misty Isle (10)	Oversight (8)	Connie Plaut (6)

Belmont

Breeze	Wise Hobby	Columbus Day	Madden entry	Nestonian	Birch Rod	Sun Galomar
Allenjay	Wabaunsee	Nebraska	Dancetty	Ubiquitous	Roman	Busy Man
Camp Sortie	Count Haste	Can-Jones	Gen L	Waygal	Proud One	Junco

Best bet—Madden try.

Rockingham

Judfry	Cisneros	Colorado Ore	Irish Ivy	Stage Beauty	Red Vulcan	Jumping Jill	Pennsburg
Cirelita	Be Prepared	Speedy Booger	Portable	Peter Arzo	Allegro	Siganar	Lovick
Skeeter	Glenace	Long Pass	Girlette	Adolf	Prairie Dog	Iron Bar	Money Muddle

Ninth—Foggy Day, Hendersonian, Lou Bright.
Best bet—Pennsburg.

Hawthorne

Larkalong	Art of War	Goshen	Bold Miss	Lonely Road	Winamac	Killarney Lass	Bright Play
Myrica	Roman Gypsy	Jack Vennie	Brilliant Hope	Inscomira	Mordecai	Essjatee	Wild Pigeon
More Days	King Error	Lyner	Prospect Lady	Watereure	Imperial Impy	Firing Pin	Askaris

Substitute—Speedy Squaw, Falsweep, Ten Blow.
Best bet—Lonely Road.

Jarrin' Jim Meade, Former Terp Star, Signed by Arrows

JIM MEADE

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—The Richmond Arrows of the Dixie Professional Football League today signed John (Jarrin' Jim) Meade, 195-pound All-Southern Conference back at the University of Maryland in 1938 and for the past two years a member of the Washington Redskins squad.

Meade, drafted several months ago, is stationed at Camp Lee, assigned to the medical detachment.

"We have been dickering with Jarrin' Jim for several weeks," said Linwood Jones, the Arrows' business manager, "and the ink is still wet on his contract. Meade is the man we have been looking for to round out the backfield."

Coach George Magill said Meade "should help solve our backfield problem."

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3 year olds and upward.

7	*More Days	105	1	Reigh Countess	107
8	Baby No'a Joy	110	2	*The Skipper	102
9	*T'my's Luck	108	3	*Port Spin	101
10	Myrica	110	4	Boston Lisa	103
11	Irish Clover	103	5	Little Jean	110
12	Tom's Ladd	110	6	Larkalong	110

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Equioval	109	1	*Airplane	106
8	*Art of War	106	2	*Birka Boy	105
9	*R'man Gypsy	106	3	Brother Jim	112
10	*King's Error	106	4	Asael D.	112
11	*Gypsy M'a'ch	107	5	Nico	109
12	Marges Nook	109	6	*Heda Moon	105

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Mint Sand	112	1	Goshen	119
5	*Jack Vennie	112	2	Three Clovers	118
6	*Hillblond	104	3	Lyner	114

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

4	Swift Sue	107	1	Clear Blaze	113
5	*Bold Miss	102	2	Prospect Lady	107
6	Swoosh	110	3	Timber King	113
7	Brilliant Hope	113			

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Pell Mell	109	1	*Spanish Bell	104
5	†Inscomira	104	2	*Panjab	104
6	*Watercure	104	3	*Antiair	101
7	*Lonely Road	110			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Off Shore	113	1	Alcinous	112
5	*Bob's Way	104	2	*Mordecai	113
6	†Impegial Impy	113	3	*Winamac	101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Essjaytee	112	1	Some Count	112
6	P'isian Witch	104	2	Firing Pin	112
7	Stairs	107	3	Wood Chopper	114
8	Little Tramp	112	4	*Killarney Lass	109
9	*Star Bud	105			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Gram	112	1	*Sleep	102
11	*Carlsbad	110	2	Oddesa Romeo	115
12	*Bright Play	99	3	Knee Deep	115
13	Autograph	112	4	Askaris	115
14	Wild Pigeon	115	5	Western's Son	110
15	*Miss Grief	102	6	*Prince Dean	110
16	*Catchem	107	7	Exonerate	115
17	*Paulson	110	8	Star Stepper	115
18	Silverwood	110	9	*Southla'd Gem	110

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Yondell H.	110	1	Speedy Squaw	112
10	*Galley Sweep	110	2	*Port o' Call	110
11	Crooning Fox	107	3	*Cardibre	110
12	*Dulcimer	107	4	*Conrad F.	110
13	Give Eve	107	5	Falsweep	110
14	Skipped	112	6	*Erin Ksar	102
15	*Stella Mc.	107	7	Cornwallis	115
16	*City Boy	110	8	Deduce	115
17	*Tenblow	110			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE (Good)

1—Larkalong, The Skipper, Reigh Countess.
2—Asael D., Art of War, Gypsy Monarch.
3—Goshen, Lyner, Hillblond.
4—Bold Miss, Swoosh, Timber King.
5—Lonely Road, Panjab, Pell Mell.
6—Mordecai, Off Shore, Imperial Impy.
7—Wood Chopper, Essyjatee, Some Count.
8—Askaris, Wild Pigeon, Knee Deep.
9—Falsweep, Gallop Sweep, City Boy.
Best bet—Bold Miss.

Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Some Ad, 118 (Thompson) .21.00 7.00 6.20
Loch Ness, 112 (Lowe) 3.80 2.80
Ginzall, 113 (MacAndrew) 5.60
Restips, Wawfield, Mandale, Verdelle, Ozzie, Hadepine, Penny Princess, Miah also ran. Time, 1:15.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Calechism, 103 (Wielander) 44.80 15.80 6.40
Chosen Time, 106 (Robertson) .. 5.80 4.00
Chance Ray, 116 (Haskell) 3.60
Little Guy, Smuggled In, Kiev Singer, Sure Off, Conrad F., Cossack Girl also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $504.

THIRD—Six fur

Permanent Reports Gain Of Million

Resources of the National Permanent Building Association, which completed 51 years of service to the community yesterday, rose nearly one million dollars during the fiscal year, climbing from $10,938,462 last year to $11,927,483, according to Robert E. Buckley, president.

Started as a small neighborhood institution by a group of business and professional men October 1, 1890, the association soon outgrew its initial quarters at Fifth and H Streets and several times during the years following it has moved to larger offices. The present home of the National Permanent at Tenth and G Place Northwest was occupied two years ago and represented an increase of over 150 per cent in former floor space.

National Permanent is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, United States Savings and Loan League and the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Capital Transit Co. Wins Bus Competition

Atlantic City, Sept. 30.—The Capital Transit Co., Washington, was announced as the winner of the 1941 maintenance competition sponsored by Bus Transportation magazine among transit companies operating more than 500 buses in city service.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the sixtieth annual convention of the American Transit Association which opened yesterday in the Hotel Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

A plaque in recognition of outstanding "completeness and efficiency in maintenance methods and practices" was presented by Carl Stocks, editor of Bus Transportation, and was received on behalf of the winning company by A. P. McDougald, superintendent of automotive maintenance.

17 Underwriters Offer Devoe Paint Shares

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—A group of 17 underwriters headed by Shields & Co. today offered a new issue of 29,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred stock of Devoe & Reynolds Co. at $101 a share and dividends. The issuing company is one of the oldest paint concerns in the country, dating back to 1754.

Proceeds will be used, together with other funds, to retire outstanding 7 per cent preferred and 4¼ per cent debentures.

Line Seeks Approval Of Equipment Issue

By the Associated Press

The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue and sell $2,744,000 of equipment trust certificates, the amount being one-half of the estimated cost of 2025 cars it intends to purchase.

The company intends to order 1000 steel box cars, 500 steel automobile cars, 500 hopper-style coal cars and 25 steel cabooses.

The proposed certificates would mature in 14 equal semiannual installments of $196,000 on May 1 and November 1, beginning next year.

Morgan Stanley Offers Phelps Dodge at 30

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Morgan Stanley & Co. and associates today offered after the close of the stock exchange 110,000 shares of the capital stock of Phelps Dodge Corporation at $30 a share, the price at which the stock ended on the big board.

Union Securities Corporation offered 5000 shares of Atlas Powder Co. common at 67⅝ a share. The stock closed at 68 on the stock exchange.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	101.5	29.1	43.7	81.0
Previous day	100.8	28.8	43.8	80.4
Week ago	102.3	29.1	44.6	81.6
Month ago	101.9	30.2	45.1	81.7
Year ago	102.7	28.8	59.9	84.6
Two yrs. ago	127.4	36.8	69.6	104.1
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Ttl.**
Yesterday	91.2	63.7	101.5	85.4
Previous day	91.1	63.5	101.6	85.4
Week ago	91.3	63.0	101.5	85.3
Month ago	91.1	65.6	101.4	86.0
Year ago	88.5	60.6	100.5	83.6
Two yrs. ago	85.9	63.2	98.8	82.6
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—A higher parity price, speculative buying and reports much of the current crop was going into Government loan stocks stimulated cotton futures upward 70 to 75 cents a bale today.

A steady trade demand furnished additional support.

After the advance touched $1.10 a bale, selling increased as hedging and for profit-taking.

Reports from the cotton belt revived talk of insect damage to cotton. One observer estimated that Texas and Oklahoma production would be cut by weevils about 500,000 bales under previous predictions.

Port receipts Monday, 42,400 bales; port stocks, 3,216,130.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
October	16.60	16.73	16.60	16.69	+14
December	16.85	16.90	16.85	16.91	+14
January	17.02	17.02	17.02	†16.98	+15
March	17.09	17.23	17.08	17.14	+15
May	17.26	17.38	17.25	17.30	+14
July	17.35	17.44	17.30	17.34	+14

†Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling, 17.48.

Sugar Futures

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars others, in cents).

Canada

Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount, or 88.87½ U. S. cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market, Cables, $4.04.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.46, down .09 cent; Brazil, official, 6.06 nominal; free, 5.10 nominal; Mexico, 20.70 nominal.

Far East

Hongkong, 29.33; Shanghai, 5.55.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser, *Post Special Writer*

Country Experiencing Statistical Prosperity; Double Counting Inflates National Income

The country is going through an extraordinary "statistical" prosperity, as measured by indices of production.

Likewise, common mistakes in computing the national income tend to exaggerate the contemporary economic improvement. These errors center around the practice of double counting of receipts.

Part of the earnings of citizens, which are absorbed in taxes, are counted twice as income in terms of the salaries of Government employes.

Such specious double counting inflates the apparent and reported national income as Governmental expenditures rise.

It would be more accurate to view the cost of Government as an expense to the citizens outside of Government.

The present fallacy is analogous to the situation of an author who earns $100 weekly. Out of his earnings, he pays a secretary $25 weekly.

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If the national income formula were used, the income of the author and the secretary would be added together and counted as $125. But this is double counting.

The author can't spend again the $25 he has paid a secretary. He disposes of his $100 in a variety of ways—for food, shelter, clothing, cultural activities and secretarial service. His net income after paying his secretary is $75.

Thus the high national income estimates, growing out of the current armament room, should be viewed with a grain of salt. The technique for computing them entrails duplications and double counting, which tend to give an erroneous impression.

Members of the Administration, in facing the threat of inflation, are reenacting in modern dress the ancient ditty about the young girl who asks her mother whether she may go in to swim. The reply was: "Yes, my darling daughter, but don't go near the water."

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The current attempt to put a ceiling on the prices of things without putting any limitations on certain costs, including wages and taxes, which are reflected in prices, is similar to the situation depicted in the old rhyme.

None of the huge appropriations for the sinews of war is meaningful unless related to a given rate of wages. In the final analysis, production of things, and it is physically impossible to limit prices while declining to put ceilings on wages.

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board in the last war, in his recent testimony on the price-fixing bill pending before the House Committee on Banking and Currency, tried to make this perfectly clear, but his adherence to the inexorable logic of simple arithmetic is unpopular and is at variance with the recent expressions of important Federal officials.

Irrespective of this, the problem of seeking to control inflation is technical, and precautionary steps will be unavailing unless we are willing to pay the price for effective control. Mere pious verbal gestures in behalf of keeping the currency sound will be futile, unless implemented by nonmilitionary action.

Auto Industry May Produce 50 Tanks Daily

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 30.—If current plans materialize the Nation's automobile industry may be turning out medium size Army tanks at the rate of from 40 to 50 a day by next spring.

This was the latest estimate in authoritative quarters here as it became known that General Motors Corporation expects to sign contracts with the United States Army within a few days to produce the mobile fortresses and the Ford Motor Co. continues experimental work on the 30-ton attack units.

While the Ford company has not yet received even a "letter of intent" from the Army respecting tanks the experimental work now under way at the company's River Rouge plant is being done with a tank furnished by the Government.

General Motors, according to information here, would build the land battleships at Flint, Mich., instead of at La Grange, Ill., as previously indicated. The corporation's Buick division has a new aircraft engine factory nearing completion at Melrose Center, Ill., which originally had been figured upon for the Flint area.

While definite figures regarding production expectations have not been disclosed, Chrysler Corporation, first of the automobile companies to undertake tank manufacture, had an original schedule of five for each eight-hour working shift. It has been delivering tanks for several weeks and has been reported "well ahead of schedule." The tanks contemplated by General Motors and Ford would be similar to those being made by Chrysler and presumably in approximately the same volume.

It was indicated in authoritative quarters today that Ford expects to have the big Consolidated B-24 bomber planes coming off assembly lines of his new aircraft factory near Ypsilanti, Mich., by next February 1. Construction work on the factory that spreads over a 975-acre site has been slowed down somewhat by minor labor troubles, but company officials expect to cut some corners to the production stage by installing machine tools as rapidly as the various sections of the plant can accommodate them.

Local Securities

Yesterday's sales on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Merzenthaler Linotype, 4@26, 145@26.

Sales After Call

Capital Traction 1st 5s, $3500@105, $500@105.

Washington Gas com., 27@20.

Washington Railway & Electric 4s, $1000@108½.

Capital Traction 1st 5s, $500@104¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Amer Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56	112½	113½
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	105	106
City & Suburban 5 '48	107	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51	107	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	122	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½ '66	108	.....
Washington Gas 5 '60	126	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51	106	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½ '48	101	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*154⅝	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	*16	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	68	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	115	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	115	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	20	20½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	.....
Wash Ry & El com (e40)	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	115	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	174	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	*273	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	117	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*220	230
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	202	215
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	*20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	220	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (to75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	350	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	34	.....
National Union (75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpet Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (1.70)	11⅛	12⅛
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.80)	29	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23	.....
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	16½	17½
Line Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	43	47
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.80)	25¾	26½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¾	5
Peoples Dr com new (1.60)	*23	.....
Real Est M & G pf (1.80)	7¼	.....
Security Storage (4)	74	85
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (e2.00)	44	45½
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid July 25, 1941. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

N.A.M. Officer Sees Pay Roll Tax Increase

New York, Sept. 30.—R. T. Compton, secretary of the social security committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that recommendations to Congress this year would suggest raising pay roll taxes t oabout 15 per cent, three times the current figures.

Compton made the prediction in an address prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the Controllers Institute of America.

He said that although there might be considerable opposition to such a move, the Administration preferred to have social security revisions considered with the effective date of the legislation postponed until next year.

He said the major proposals might be:

Increased aid to States for old-age pensions, dependent children and aid to the blind, as well as new Federal grants for general relief;

Broadening of the Federal old-age insurance system to cover self-employed, agricultural and other workers;

A system of compulsory total disability insurance, to cost from 1½ to 3 per cent of payrolls;

Compulsory temporary disability insurance, to cost about 1 per cent of payrolls;

Minimum unemployment compensation benefit standards;

A method of providing Federal financial support to State unemployment compensation funds.

Daily Crude Oil Output Increases 735 Barrels

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 30 (AP).—Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 735 barrels to 4,062,000 for the week ended September 27, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Production for the year thus far was 1,007,894,140 barrels, compared to 1,003,937,439 for the same period of 1940.

Illinois production was 9550 to 416,965; Louisiana, 1355 to 335,295; Michigan, 970 to 52,980; Oklahoma, 2300 to 424,550; Rocky Mountain area, 3850 to 115,550, and east Texas, 100 to 369,700.

California production was down 13,300 to 635,250; Eastern fields, 100 to 11,900; Kansas, 150 to 258,650, and Texas, 3400 to 1,458,850.

Lumber Industry Meeting Emergency

The Commerce Department says, "The United States lumber industry to date has satisfactorily met the national emergency and is now making every effort to bring production in line with our abnormally expanded requirements."

A report published in the department publication, Domestic Commerce Weekly, concluded that "lumber is urgently needed for ship and boat building, railroad car construction, defense housing, ordnance plants, naval bases, warehouses, farm building and in the industrial field generally. Demand for lumber is not expected to ease, and our national lumber production must be stepped up if stocks can be kept in proper balance and in sufficient volume."

Naval Stores

Savannah, Sept. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 72½; offerings, 410; sales, 20,150 gallons; receipts, 429; shipments, 336; stock, 14,090.

ROSIN—Offerings, 836; sales, 551; receipts, 1030; shipments, 1174; stock, 112,966.

Quote: B, 2.50; D, E, 2.54; F, 2.52; G, H, 2.41; I, 2.42; K, 2.43; M, 2.61; N, 2.60; WG, 2.85; WW, X, 3.00.

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Full Priority Put on Scrap Copper Supply

By the Associated Press

Donald M. Nelson, Defense Priorities Director, imposed full priority control yesterday on all supplies of copper scrap in an order designed to make hoarding unlawful.

The order prohibits a dealer from accepting scrap unless he has turned over his inventory within the preceding 60 days and has filed required reports with the Office of Production Management. It is the first order of its kind isused by the OPM.

It also prohibits dealers from melting scrap, including supplies they may have on hand, without specific authorization from the OPM.

Nelson said that copper ranks "next to aluminum as the most difficult of the critical metals to obtain in sufficient quantities for defense needs and civilian uses."

Copper has been under rigid allocation control since August 2.

At the same time, OPM announced a plan designed to assure deliveries of certain designated steel products to warehouses which sell in small quantities.

The warehouses have been experiencing difficulties in obtaining supplies, officials said, and the plan sets up definite quotas for October, November and December.

It covers concrete reinforcing bars, pipe and tubes, wire, fence posts and gates, woven-wire fence, nails and bale ties.

Favorable Outlook Reported for Fruit

By the Associated Press

Fruit producers of the United States were advised by the Agriculture Department yesterday that they "may expect the most favorable demand situation for their output in 1942 that has prevailed for more than a decade."

In its annual forecast for all fruits, the department said consumer purchasing power will average higher next year than this and that the "present prospect is for a considerable expansion in exports as a result of the lend-lease program."

The annual outlook indicated a smaller output of deciduous fruits, which include peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, plums, prunes including grapefruit, oranges and lemons.

J. A. Donaldson Heads Controllers Institute

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—John A. Donaldson, financial vice president of Butler Brothers, Inc., dry goods and general wholesalers, of Chicago, today was unanimously elected president of the Controllers Institute of America at its tenth annual convention. He succeeded Verl L. Elliott, Philadelphia, controller of the Atlantic Refining Co.

Other officers elected included: Vice president, Frank L. King, Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Chicago; C. C. Gibson, Paraffin Companies, Inc., San Francisco; C. Ellis Spencer, Crompton & Knowles Loom Works, Worcester, Mass., and Wilford H. Swinney, West Penn Power Co., Pittsburgh.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—Wheat futures were again in demand today and prices rose for the eighth consecutive session to within a cent and a quarter of the season's top. The upturn attracted profit-taking sales just before the close, however, and about half the day's gains were erased. Corn, oats and lard futures were weak, while wheat, rye and soybeans finished higher.

Announcement that the Department of Agriculture had raised parity prices on basis crops and strength in the cotton futures market imparted an upward slant to most grain futures. Rains in the principal soybean producing areas and an upturn in soybean meal and oil prices helped boost futures values.

Wheat closed unchanged to ½ cent above Monday's finsl levels; December, 1.23⅛@1.28; May, 1.27½@1.27⅝; corn, ⅛ off to ¼ up; December, 81⅞; May, 87⅞@87¾; oats, ⅛ to ½ lower; soybeans, ½ to 1¾ higher; rye, ⅝ to ⅞ up, and lard finished unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	1.23½	1.23⅞	1.22⅞	1.23
May	1.27¾	1.28⅛	1.27⅜	1.27⅝
July	1.28⅜	1.28¾	1.28	1.28
Corn—				
December	82¾	82¾	81¾	81⅞
May	87⅞	88⅛	87⅝	87¾
July	89¾	90	89⅜	89⅝
Oats—				
December	53⅞	54⅛	53½	53⅝
May	56⅛	56⅝	55¾	56
July	55⅞	55⅞	55¼	55⅛
Soybeans—				
Oct., old	1.81½	1.81½	1.81¼	1.81¼
Oct., new	1.78	1.79⅝	1.78	1.78¼
December	1.82	1.83¼	1.82	1.82⅝
May	1.87¼	1.88	1.87	1.87
Rye—				
December	76¾	77¼	76¾	76¾
May	82⅞	83½	82⅞	83
July	85	85¼	84⅝	84⅝
Lard—				
October	10.70	10.77	10.67	10.67
December	11.05	11.12	11.02	11.02
January	11.30	11.32	11.22	11.22
March	12.57	12.60	12.55	12.55
May	12.80	12.80	12.75	12.75

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 mixed, 1.17½; No. 2 hard, 1.18½; No. 2 red, 1.17½; No. 2 mixed, 1.16½.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 73¾@74¼; No. 2, 74@74¼; No. 3, 73¼@73½; No. 4, 72@73; No. 5, 70@71; No. 5 yellow, new, 66@66½; sample grade yellow, 56@67½; sample grade yellow, new, 50; No. 3 white, 79; No. 4, 78.

OATS—No. 1 white, weetily, 48@49¾; No. 2 white, 48; No. 3, 46.

BARLEY—Malting, 70@84, nominal; feed and screenings, 41@58, nominal; No. 1 barley, 84; No. 3, 84; No. 1 malting barley, 84; No. 2, 84; No. 3, 84.

SOYBEANS—No. 1 yellow, 1.83@1.83¾.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal; Timothy, 5.75@6.00; alsike, 11.50@13.50; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00.

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Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara, *Associated Press Financial Writer.*

Early Rise in Commodities Inspires Shares to Gain Fractions to a Point

New York, Sept. 30.—The stock market took a hitch in its belt today and stepped out of a generally unsatisfactory September on the rallying side.

An early upswing in commodities inspired bidding for industrial favorites and, while the former later lost rising vigor, the share division held gains of fractions to a point or so at the close. Even here best prices were reduced in many cases in the final hour.

Industrials led the advance. Oils were the liveliest but the majority failed to get anywhere in particular. Rails clung to minor plus signs while utilities were ragged. Dealings, fast at intervals in the morning, turned somewhat sluggish after midday.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 43.2 but was off .6 on the month. Transfers of 457,180 shares compared with 397,960 shares the day before.

Inflation talk, a bit louder in Wall Street, spurred bidding for a number of issues. The Treasury's proposed 6 per cent ceiling on corporate profits was believed by most to be a dead letter. The war picture brightened a trifle as a market factor and Prime Minister Churchill's comments anent the improved position of the British were helpful.

Business developments were neither disturbing nor especially stimulating. Doubters, however, still were plentiful regarding Government controls, material shortages and threatened unemployment for "little business" due to defense priorities.

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Prominent share gainers included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Aircraft, American Can, Du-Pont, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, Johns-Manville, Anaconda, Western Union, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, American Sugar Refining, Fajardo Sugar, Pepsi-Cola, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Skelly Oil.

Dow Chemical was a laggard, along with Texas Corporation, Consolidated Oil, Phelps Dodge, Consolidated Edison, American Telephone and Public Service of N. J.

In front of a fairly firm curb were Humble Oil, International Petroleum, Brewster Aero, Pantepec, Niles-Bement-Pond and Phoenix Securities. Volume here was around 97,000 shares against 89,000 Monday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).

	Sales.	Price.	Net ch.
Stand Oil N J	17,600	42⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Oil	16,800	6	— ⅛
Socony Vac	9,700	10	+ ⅛
Int Pap & Pow	9,200	18¾	+ ⅛
Param Pict	7,700	14⅜	.....
Gen Motors	7,500	41¾	+ ⅜
Chrysler	5,200	58⅛	+ ⅜
Pepsi-Cola	5,100	25⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	4,900	25⅛	.....
Dow Chem	4,900	112²⁄₄	—1¼
Warner Br Pict	4,600	5¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	4,500	5	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	4,200	9⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	4,100	2⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	4,000	⅞	.....
Packard Mot	4,000	2¾	.....
General Trend			

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	363	275
Declines	144	199
Unchanged	193	195
Total issues	700	669
New 1941 Highs	14	12
New 1941 Lows	10	8

Profit Taking Cuts Early Rise Of Staples

By the Associated Press

Farm commodity futures, stimulated by a sharp boost in the Department of Agriculture's parity prices, started upward in early trading but slipped from the day's highs on profit-taking.

At Chicago wheat lost most of its advance and closed unchanged to 75 cents a bale after registering finished ½ to 1⅜ cents a bushel above the previous close, corn was irregular and oats lost fractionally. Hog prices were steady to 10 cents a hundredweight lower, lambs steady to 25 cents higher and cattle quiet.

New York cotton futures gained 70 to 85 cents a bale after registering considerably larger advances earlier in the day. Cottonseed oil was up .14 to .17 of a cent a pound.

Santos coffee futures recovered from losses that followed announcement that the present abundant import quota would be continued at least temporarily. The close was unchanged to a shade lower.

Wool tops finished .2 of a cent to 1 cent a pound higher and cocoa quotations were up a shade.

The Associated Press index of 35 spot wholesale commodities declined to 92.67 per cent of the 1926 average from 92.74 per cent the day before.

Gas Supply Drops On East Coast

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Gasoline supplies of the Eastern States dropped 229,000 barrels during the week ended September 27 to a total of 22,133,000 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

The Nation's total supply of finished and unfinished gasoline increased 804,000 barrels in the week to 81,003,000 barrels, the Institute said.

U. S. refineries operated at 92.5 per cent of capacity, indicating a run to stills of 3,980,000 barrels of crude oil daily, compared with 92.9 per cent and 3,995,000 barrels the previous week and 3,592,000 barrels a year before.

Gasoline production dropped, totaling 13,213,000 barrels as compared with 14,031,000 barrels the preceding week.

Outlook Uncertain, Says Pittsburgh Glass Head

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP).—R. L. Clause, president of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., said today the firm has been increasingly affected by the defense program, both from the "growing scarcity" of certain raw materials and "rapidly rising taxes."

In a letter to stockholders accompanying a dividend payment, Clause said a potential adverse influence also was seen in the forthcoming curtailment of automobile production.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to Holders of WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds due December 1, 1951

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fourth of the Consolidated Mortgage from Washington Railway and Electric Company to United States Mortgage and Trust Company, Trustee dated March 1, 1902, Washington Railway and Electric Company has elected to redeem and Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee under said Consolidated Mortgage, has chosen by lot for redemption, on December 1, 1941, $185,000 principal amount, of the above-named Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds. The Bonds so chosen for redemption are those bearing the serial numbers listed below:

Bonds of the Denomination of $1,000 Each

4	2695	4600	6029	7990	9662
38	2729	4655	6214	8005	9682
41	2769	4663	6216	8006	9699
62	2772	4666	6269	8113	9833
120	2779	4673	6307	8168	9845
193	2933	4698	6371	8184	9885
337	2977	4767	6378	8208	10093
477	2985	4866	6479	8250	10171
952	3092	4888	6506	8410	10190
978	3420	5010	6700	8412	10230
982	3499	5014	6730	8462	10241
1263	3512	5031	6790	8470	10278
1504	3603	5112	7031	8634	10311
1831	3619	5145	7192	8706	10371
1862	3651	5225	7209	8988	10389
1875	3656	5289	7234	9007	10445
1898	3661	5276	7242	9127	10447
1938	3673	5341	7323	9250	10509
2086	3923	5360	7512	9292	10518
2233	3977	5399	7516	9305	10583
2449	4053	5479	7614	9307	10687
2470	4221	5518	7694	9318	10706
2488	4247	5557	7708	9366	10791
2541	4290	5619	7735	9507	10827
2558	4318	5709	7825	9530	10828
2609	4338	5777	7881	9542	11015
2637	4343	5804	7887	9547	11057
2657	4345	5838	7978	9657	11092
2692	4358	5840	.....	.....	.....

Bonds of the Denomination of $500 Each

17048	17376	17473	17586	17716
17052	17389	17513	17590	17834
17173	17400	17521	17611	17880
17201	17422	17530	17647	17968
17223	17423	17557	17691	17988
17306	17446	17572	.....	.....

The Bonds so chosen for redemption will be redeemed and paid on December 1, 1941, at 105% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest accrued to December 1, 1941, and said Bonds, accompanied by all coupons maturing on or after December 1, 1941, should be surrendered for such redemption and payment at the Corporate Trust Department of Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee, 165 Broadway, New York City, on or after December 1, 1941. All registered Bonds should be accompanied by duly executed instruments of transfer in blank. All interest on each Bond so chosen for redemption shall cease on the last mentioned date, and each Bond so chosen shall be deemed to have been paid and discharged on such date and shall cease to be secured by said Consolidated Mortgage.

CHEMICAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
as successor Trustee as aforesaid.
by J. A. W. Richardson, Jr.,
Corporate Trust Officer.

Dated September 1, 1941.

Bond Market Records Gains On Wide Front

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—The bond market scored advances of fractions to a point or more over a wide front today.

Trading was the most active since August 27 at $7,916,100, par value, compared with $6,570,600 on Monday. Every one of the major groups in the Associated Press averages was ahead .1 to .2 of a point.

The sudden break out on the upside after weeks of narrow, irregular markets was traced by some brokers to the reappearance of investment funds that had been held idle in anticipation of being placed in the 90 million dollars American Telephone debenture issue. It was awarded yesterday to three large insurance companies instead of to investment banking syndicates which would have reoffered them publicly.

The growing opposition of some Senators to the recently proposed 6 per cent limit on corporate profits likewise was a factor in bringing out demand, it was said.

Well in front of the advancing issues were Northern Pacific 4s, at 70½; Portland General Electric 4½s, at 86; Southern Pacific 4½s, at 49½; International Telephone 4½s, at 47⅝; International Hydro Electric 6s, at 34; American & Foreign Power 5s, at 66¼, and Southern Railway 6½s, at 84¾.

Colorado & Southern 4½s were heavily offered and ended down 2 points, at 13½. Erie first 4s also were soft.

The foreign list joined in the general rise. Gainers of a point or more included Sao Paulo stamped 7s, Australia 4½, Italy 7s and Tokyo Electric Light 6s.

U. S. Governments were exceptionally quiet on the stock exchange but the undertone was steady. Scattered long term Treasury loans made slight improvement over the counter.

Business Picks Up In Financial Markets

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Business in the financial markets picked up in September, volume in both stocks and bonds exceeding August totals and outstripping September of 1940.

In the stock list, 13,544,841 shares changed hands compared with 10,874,650 in August and 11,940,210 in Septerber a year ago.

The face value of bonds traded during the past month on the stock exchange was $140,965,675, against $140,157,000 in August and $125,965,000 in September, 1940.

Syndicate to Hold A. T. & T. Bonds

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Salve for the wounds of investment bankers, who lost out yesterday in competitive bidding for a 90-million-dollar issue of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. debentures, was applied today by spokesmen for the insurance companies which won the contest.

"Our purchase of the issue," it was said, "is not to be taken as a precedent. True, we shall, in the future, bid from time to time for selected securities but that does not mean we shall stay continuously in the competitive bidding field."

The insurance companies let it be known that they will not reissue the debentures to the investing public. They will place them in their respective treasuries—Metropolitan, 50 million dollars; Mutual, 25 million dollars; New York Life, 15 million dollars—and treat them simply as an interest-paying investment.

Credit Shoe Sales

A Commerce Department survey of shoe stores which grant credit shows that 61.8 per cent of their business is done for cash. The cash percentage, however, varied from 40.9 per cent in New England to 74.3 per cent in the East North Central region.

Army on Market For Canned Meats

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Army quartermaster depot today invited domestic producers to bid on 8,999,943 pounds of canned meats, half of which is for domestic consumption and half for overseas shipment. Bids will be opened October 15.

INSURED SAFETY
For Your Dollars!
- **Any Amount,** from $1.00 up, to which any amount may be added at any time, opens an account—usual withdrawal privileges.
- **Every Investor's Account is PERMANENTLY INSURED against loss up to $5,000 by an Agency of the United States Government.**
- **Highest Earnings** are paid, consistent with the high Degree of Security assured to each investor.
- **Special attention** given to Mail Inquiries.

A PUBLIC SERVICE: This Association has been appointed a qualified Agent to issue Series E—U. S. Defense Bonds. This service is open to the public.

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New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 457,180 (shares); previous day, 397,960; week ago, 494,060; year ago, 807,100; two years ago, 2,003,780; January 1 to date, 105,958,620; year ago, 154,634,075; two years ago, 203,134,326.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 30.

Stocks	Open.	High	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	126.72	127.31	126.49	126.82	+0.77
20 rails	28.93	29.04	28.85	28.90	+0.17
15 utils.	18.31	18.44	18.24	18.30	+0.02
65 stocks	42.68	32.88	42.58	42.69	+0.35

Note—In the railroad average the new Erie Railroad common stock has been substituted for the old Erie common.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	63,200
Rails	22,000
Utilities	21,900
Totals	107,100

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp ... 19	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog 4	13	13	13	.....
Air Reduction.. 10	42	41¼	41½	.....
Air-Way El Appl 1				
Alaska Juneau. 17	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 2	3⅜		3⅜	.....
Alleghany pf xw 1	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Allen pf $30ww 1	8	8	8	.....
Al Chem & Dye 1	161	161	161	+1
Allied Mills.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 10	8	8	8	.....
Allied St pf .. 1	86½			
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 4	29¼	29	29	.....
Alpha P Cem.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp. 4	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Airlines .. 17	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Am Bank Note.. 1		9¼	9¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe 2	34	34	34	.....
Am Br Sh pf† .90	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ 1¼
Am Cable &Rad 13	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Can 8	84	83	84	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy 2	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Am Car & F pf 2	69	69	69	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cable 5	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¾
Am Chicle..... 1	110½	110½	110½	.....
Am Coml Alco.. 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Am Crystal Sug 3	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cr&Sk pf† 1.90	95	94	95	+ ¼
Am & For Pow 1				
Am & F P $6 pf 3	23½	23	23	+ 1
Am & F P 2nd pf 14	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf 3			3	.....
Am-Hawaii SS.. 5	34¾	34¼	34½	.....
Am Home Pr.... 7	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Ice 2		1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Int Corp.... 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Am Internat.... 5		4	4	.....
Am Inv Ill pf.. 1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Am Locomotive 2	12¾	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 2	89	89	89	+ 2
Am Mach & Met.. 1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Metal 2	21	21	21	.....
Am News Co*.... 1	25½	25	25	— ¾
Am Pow & Lt.... 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf. 2	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf. 2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S.. 11	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Roll Mill.. 9	14	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Safety Raz .10	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R.. 15	41½	40¾	41¼	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 6	21½	21¾	21½	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.. 12	22	21¾	21½	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 4	97	96	96	+ 2
Am Tel & Tel.. 17	154⅞	154	154	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 2	69¾	69½	69¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 6	71	70¼	70¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	152¼	152¼	152¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	25½	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf.. 1	114	114	114	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks.... 20	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Am Woolen 15	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅜
Am Wool pf 10	76⅝	75½	76¼	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S.... 7	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Anaconda 32	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Arch-Dan-M 2	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅜
Arm Ill 14	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.. 8	70½	69	69	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork 2	29	29	29	+ ¼
Artloom Corp.. 18	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
Artloom Cp pf† 1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾
Assd Dry Goods 13	9¼	9	9	.....
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	96½	96½	96½	.....
Associates Inv.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F.. 11	28¾	28½	28½	.....
Atch T&S F pf.. 6	65¾	65	65¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 8	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Atl Refining .. 22	24	23¾	23¾	.....
Atlas Corp 16	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf.. 8	50	50	50	— ⅛
Atlas Pow 1	68	68	68	+ ½
Atlas Tack pf.. 10	118½	118½	118½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp.. 17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
B				
Bald Loco ct .. 6	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio ... 4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf.. 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Bangor & A pf† 1	30	30	30	+ ½
Barber Asph.... 10	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Barker pf†..... 30	34¼	34¼	34½	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil.. 10	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Belding-Hem.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.. 9	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅝
Bendf Ind Ld.. 2	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
BenIndLn pr pf 1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Best & Co..... 5	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel.... 24	66¾	65¾	66¼	+ ½
Beth Steel pf.. 1	120½	120½	120½	+ ¾
Bigelow-Sanf.. 3	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅜
Black & Decker 3	21¼	21¼	21½	.....
Blaw-Knox..... 4	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 23	22	21½	21½	+ ⅜
Bonn Al &Bras 8	30¼	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Bon Ami A*.... 90	97½	97	97	—1
Bon Ami B*.... 10	44	44	44	.....
Borden Co..... 7	20⅝	21	21	+ ⅜
Borg-Warner... 7	20	20	20	.....
Boston & Maine 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Brew Corp Am 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgep Brass.. 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Bklyn & Q Tra 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Bucyrus-Erie... 2	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Budd Mfg pf†.. 1	70	68¼	68¼	—1¾
Budd Wheel.... 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co..... 2	24	24	24	+ ¼
Bulova Watch.. 2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¾
Burling Mills.. 2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 7	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Bush Terminal.. 5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Bush T B pf ctf .40	22½	22	22½	—1
Butler Bros.... 5	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	10	10	10	.....
C				
Callahan Z-Ld.. 3		⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec.. 3	6¼	6¼	6⅜	.....
Calumet & Ariz 3	47	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 45	5	4⅞	5	⅛
Capital AdpfA† .50	39	39	39	+ 1¾
Carriers & Gen 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Case (J I) Co...	80	80	80	+ ½
Case (J I) pf†.. 20	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor 1	43¾	43¼	43¾	.....
Celanese Corp.. 6	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
Celotex Corp 2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Celotex Cp pf† .10	72½	72½	72¾	.....
Cent Foundry... 1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cent R R N J.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cent VioletaSug 22	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Cert-teed$.05pf† .10	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap de F 2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Champ P&Ppf† .20	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio.... 8	37	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf.. 1	100	100	100	.....
Chi & E Ill.... 1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chi & E Ill pf.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chi Grt West.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Chi Grt W pf.. 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 6	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¾
Chickasha Cot Oil 1	13½	13½	13½	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 52	59⅞	59¼	59¼	— ⅝
City Ice & Fuel 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2	33¾	33	33¾	.....
Clev E Ill pf†.. .50	114	114	114	.....
ClevGraph Br.... 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
ClevGraphBrpf .10	103¼	103½	103½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 4	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 5	96¾	95½	96¾	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody.. 5	37	36¾	37	.....
Colgate-Palm .. 21	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Colum Brcast B 3	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Colum G & El 12	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Col G & E pf.. 4	70¾	70¼	70¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict.... 3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 2	26	26	26	.....
Colum Carbon.. 2	81	81	81	.....
Coml Credit.... 4	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Comi Credit pf.. 1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr 4	31⅝	31½	31½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 5	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South 40		⅝	⅝	.....
Com & South pf 2	61½	61½	61½	.....
Com'wlth Edis 49	26¼	25¾	25¾	.....
Congoleum-Nairn 1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Consol Aircr.... 35	44¼	43	43⅜	+ 1⅛
Consol Cigar.... 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
ConsolCigar pf† 1	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ 1¼
Cons Copper min 10	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison.... 29	17	16¾	16⅞	.....
Cons Film Ind.. 6	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf 1	10	10	10	+ ¼
Consol Oil Corp 16	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf 5	4½	4½	4½	.....
Consol'n Coal.. 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf 1	24	24	24	+ 1
Cont Bak pf.. 5	104	103½	104	+1¼
Cont Can..... 7	36¾	34⅞	36¾	+ 1
Cont Diam Fib 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins 7	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅜
Cont Motors.... 12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Cont. Oil Del.. 12	23¾	22½	23¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
CornExchange† 1.30	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 1	53	53	53	+ ¼

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Crane Co 3	16⅜	16½	16⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbh 5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zeller pf .30	90½	90½	90½	+ ⅜
Cuba RR pf†.. .50	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+2
Cuban-Am Sugar 34	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-AmS pf† .10	120	120	120	+1¼
Cuban-Am Scv pf 3	72⅜	72½	72½	+ ⅜
Cudahy Pack.... 10	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg 2	1⅛	¾	1⅛	.....
Curtis Pub pf 1.20	28½	28½	28½	—1
Curtis Pub prpf 3	24½	24	24½	.....
Curtiss-Wright 42	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 3	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
D				
Deere & Co.. 39	27	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G .. 2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 3	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Del Lack & W.. 8	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Detroit Edison.. 17	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Devoe&RayAf 1.30	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Diamond M..... 3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor .. 2	9	9	9	.....
Dist Corp-Seag.. 1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex .. 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Doehler Die Cas 1	90¼	90¼	90¼	—1¼
Dome Mines 5	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr .. 5	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 49	114¼	112¾	112¾	—1¼
Dow Chem pf† 617	1⅝	1¼	1¼	.....
Dunhill Int 3	5	5	5	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 4	152¼	152	152¼	+1¼
du Pont pf 1	125¾	125¾	125¾	.....
Duq Lgt 1 pf† .50	113	112¾	112¾	— ¾
E				
Eastern Air L .. 10	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak .. 3	143½	143	143	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg 1	32	32	32	.....
El & Mus Ind .. 1		½	½	.....
El Auto-Lite .. 8	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 10	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 2	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 3	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Endicott-J pf† .40	112	111¾	112	.....
Eng Pub Service 4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Eng P S $5 pf .. 1	75	75	75	—3
Eng P S $5½ pf. 1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅜
Erie RR wi..... 3	39	39	39	+1¾
Erie RR pfAwi 11	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Erie RR pfAwi 11	39¼	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 5	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
F				
Fairbanks M.. 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Fajardo Sugar .. 2	22	21½	21½	.....
Fed Mogul..... 1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Fed Wat Svc A 3				
Fed D Strs pf 1	90½	90½	90½	—1¼
Ferro Enam 5	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.. 5	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf 1	103	103	103	.....
Flintkote 3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Follansbee St pf .10	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Food Machinery 3	30	29¾	30	.....
Foster Whl pf† .60	126½	126¼	126½	—2
Francisco Sugar 30	6⅛	5¾	6	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph.. 2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co A.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gair (Rob) pf.. 2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Gamewell Co*.. .70	21½	21	21	+1
Gen Baking..... 1	8		8	.....
Gen Baking 3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 1	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf.. 1	93	93	93	.....
Gen Cigar 2	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec..... 38	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 6	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 19		¾	¾	.....
Gen G&E cvpf† .10	82	82	82	+7
Gen Mills 1	88	88	88	—1
Gen M 5% pf† .30	131	131	131	.....
Gen Motors 75	41¾	41⅝	41¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf.. 2	126⅝	126	126⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.. 3	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Refract 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜
Gen Shoe 3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cast pf .90	79	78½	79	.....
Gen Tel 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq 4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gen T&Rub..... 3	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 30	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette SR pf.. 4	47	46½	47	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros.... 3	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel B $6 pf 3	74½	74	74½	+ ⅜
Glidden Co 2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 34	1½	1½	1¼	— ⅛
Gold Stock Tel.. 20	84	84	84	+ ¼
Goodrich (BF).. 30	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
G'year T&R pf.. 1	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ⅛
Goth Silk Hos.. 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot.. 2		¾	¾	.....
Grand Un x ct.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Grant (W T)..... 1	33	33	33	.....
Gt N Ir Ore ct .. 4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 16	24⅞	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 2	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Green (H L).... 1	36	36	36	.....
Greyhound Corp 6	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Grum Aire En.. 6	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar 41	2¾	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Guan Sug pf† .10	40	40	40	—1
Gulf Mob & Oh 15	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Opf 8	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
H				
Hack Water 1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Hack W pf Af .. 40	34	34	34	—1½
Hamil Watch.. 2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Harb-Walker.... 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Hat Cp Am pf† .10	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg 5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder 2	69	69½	69¾	+ ⅜
Hercules P pf† .10	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	.....
Homestake Min 6	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
Houd-Hersh B.. 3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Houston Oil.... 3	4	4	4	.....
Hudson & Man 1		⅝	⅝	.....
Hud Bay M&S .. 7	20¾	20¾	20⅝	.....
Hudson Motor.. 3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Hupp Motor..... 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I				
Illinois Central 3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 3	19¾	19½	19½	.....
Indian Refin.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Indpls P & Lixd 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Inland Steel 2	76¼	75¼	75¾	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 2	5	5	5	.....
Interlake Iron.. 11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural 5	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Int Agr pf pf.. 2	39	39	39	+1
Int Harvester.. 7	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-El A 1	1	1	1	.....
Int Mer Marine 4	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Int Mining 2	3⅛	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 15	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
Int Paper & P 92	19½	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Int Pap&P pf.. 14	71½	70¾	70¾	+ ¼
Int Ry CA pf† .40	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 2	28½	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 12	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Interst Dept St 10	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Intertype Corp. 1	9	9	9	.....
J				
Jewel Tea..... 2	34	34	34	.....
Johns-Manville. 4	69½	69	69	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl.... 17	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
Jones&L St pf B .3	76½	76½	76½	+1
Jones&L St pf A 2	62	62	62	.....
Joy Mfg 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
K				
Kan City Sou.. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dpft .10	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Kayser (J)..... 1	8	8	8	.....
Kelser-Hay WA 3	16	16	16	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 23	34¾	34¾	34⅝	— ⅛
Kin (GR) $5 pf .10	37	37	37	+1
Kresge (SS)..... 4	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)..... 4	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gas pf† .20	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co..... 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Lehigh Val C pf 4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅜
Leh Val RR.... 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Lehman Corp.. 3	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass.. 3	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L.. 15	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Life Savers 1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Liggett&Myers . 1	87½	87½	87½	+ 1½
Lockheed Aircr 1	68	68	68	.....
Lima Locomot .. 3	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Link-Belt 1	35	35	35	.....
Lockh Aire 24	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 10	38	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc pf.. 1	93	93	93	.....
Lone Star Cem.. 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Loose-Wil Bisc 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Lorillard (P).. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Louis & Nash.. 1	64½	64½	64½	.....
Louis G & E A.. 1	21½	21½	21½	.....
M				
Mack Trucks.... 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Macy (R H) Co 4	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Manati Sugar.. 21	4	4⅜	3¾	— ⅛
Marine Midl.... 11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Mat de Nav.... 20	8	8	8	.....
Marshall Field. 4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 12	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Mart-Parry..... 3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Masonite Corp.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Mathieson Alk.. 4	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Math Alk pf†.. .20	176	176	176	.....
May Dept Strs.. 3	55	55	55	+ ½
Maytag 1 pf†.. .10	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
McCall Corp.... 1	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
McCrory Stores. 1	15½	15½	15½	.....
McCrory Strs pf 1	108	108	108	.....
McGraw Elec.... 4	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
McGraw-Hill.

Red Ruffing Will Start For Yankees

SERIES, from Page 21.

with long lines already at the bleacher gates.

Hailed as heroes in Brooklyn, where they have been feted and applauded since winning the National League pennant a week ago, the Dodgers were in Yankee Stadium for the second successive day this morning, familiarizing themselves with hitting and fielding conditions in the big Bronx park, which will house the first two games of the series.

Extravert Brooklyn fans, with supreme faith in their Bums, are scoffing at claims of Yankee power and tonight are making high carnival across Brooklyn Bridge. On the streets, in the pubs and at public places the series is the city's only topic and placards set forth the fate that is to befall the Yanks against "Our Bums."

Downtown New York, with its habit of absorbing World Series crowds, has taken on a noticeable bulge on this series eve. Hangover fans from the Joe Louis-Lou Nova fight who are staying for the series have help to swell the hotel lobby crowds, and Manhattan is not taking this World Series in stride.

Yank Fans Amused

Popular favorite is the Brooklyn team, which was forced to make, and won, a fierce battle for the National League pennant, in contrast to the Yankees' American League breeze. Yankee fans, habitually calm, regard with amusement the cut-up antics of whooping topper-blowing Brooklynites who are celebrating their first pennant in 21 years. For the Yankees it is their eleventh pennant of the last 20 years.

Five times since 1926, the Yankees have slapped down National League clubs in four straight World Series games and the last nine times they have met up with a National League club on a World Series battleground the Yanks have won. They beat the Cubs in four straight in 1938 and gave the Reds the same dose in 1939.

Brooklyn's pitchers, chief factor in the Dodgers' pennant triumph, will be facing, in the Yanks, baseball's No. 1 home-run threat. Yankee power, as exemplified by Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Tom Henrich, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey, all lugging home-run and extra-base-hit bats, accounts for the freely offered 2-to-1 against the Dodgers to win the series.

The Dodgers will be presenting only two .300 hitters in their batting order—Rookie Outfielder Pete Reiser whose .343 led the league in hitting, and Ducky Medwick, perennial slugger of National League pitching, who mustered a .316 average this season.

Camilli Feared

But the Dodger the Yankee pitchers admit they fear most is the .287-hitting First Baseman Dolf Camilli whose 120 runs batted in, including 34 homers, led the league in both respects.

In selecting Ruffing as his starting pitcher, McCarthy was making a logical choice. The big, sandy-haired right-hander has a background of five World Series victories in his six series starts, and will bring 17 years of big league lore to the mound.

Yankee series hopes surged during the past week when Charley Keller, out of the line-up with a chipped ankle bone, moved back into action in the Yankee outfield. It was Keller who slugged four home runs to beat the Reds in the 1939 World Series and teams with DiMaggio in the Yankee batting order as the most potent one-two punch in baseball.

Durocher's reluctance to name his starting pitcher before game time is mysterius inasmuch as it will not affect the Yankee batting order. He has no choice to pitch a right-hander, what with French, the only southpaw on the Brooklyn roster, strictly a relief man.

Baseball men have assumed that Durocher would start Wyatt in an effort to gain the important first-game edge in the series. Wyatt is deemed the most likely member of the Brooklyn staff to stop the Yankees inasmuch as he throws a curve ball, while the Yanks do not on fast-ball pitching.

Higbe, whose 22 wins and 9 defeats represent an even better record than Wyatt's 22 and 10, is strictly a fast-baller and thus there may be a reluctance on Durocher's part to open the series with him.

If Wyatt is not the first Brooklyn pitcher, then the selection is expected to be the canny veteran Davis. Davis, however, was one of the Cub pitchers the Yankees macerated during the series of 1938. He has won 13 and lost 7 this season.

Occasional Rains Is Weatherman's Series Forecast

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—The weatherman was none too hopeful today for good weather for the opening of the World Series between the Yankees and Dodgers tomorrow.

The forecast for tonight was light rain and for tomorrow occasional rain and warmer. At 4 p. m. today it was cloudy and the thermometer read 62 degrees.

n event of unfavorable weather, Commissioner Landis has the final say on a postponement, which would move the entire series back one day.

Gower Meets Catherman In Cumberland Final

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 30.—Elmer Gower, member of the Allegany County bar, and Charles S. Catherman, jr., will clash next Sunday over a 36-hole route for the men's fall golf championship of the Cumberland Country Club. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

Gower reached the finals by shading George Cchawarzenbach 1 up on the eighteenth. Catherman reached the finals by downing State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, 4 and 3.

Dr. Howard B. Wood and James W. Beacham won the kickers' handicap. Next Saturday the annual President-Vice President's match will take place.

'There'll Be Changes Made,' Says Boston College's Myers

Eagle Coach Learns Some Psychology From Red Dawson, Tulane's Big Man

By the Associated Press

Newton, Mass., Sept. 30.—Bowl dreams exploded, the Boston College Eagles fluttered down from their lofty football heights today and, spurred by the memory of their failure against Tulane, resolved to make others pay for the humiliation suffered in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl—also the scene of their greatest triumph.

While trying to find reasons for their humbling 21-to-7 defeat, the Eagles discarded the unseasonably hot weather of last Saturday as an alibi and pleaded innocent to the charge of being over-confident.

What actually happened, according to keen football students, was the failure of new Head Coach Denny Myers' hopefuls to retain their 1941 Sugar Bowl form displayed against Tennessee, and the wreck of his faith in the offense he gave them—a combination of T-formation and single wing back plays.

Tulane crushed both ends of it like a heavy-footed giant stepping on a dollar watch.

While not in a singing mood, Myers has been forced to chime in with "There Will Be Some Changes Made."

And, since he had plenty of time to do considerable second-guessing on the train ride from New Orleans, the new Eagle chief has decided to throw everything aside and start building anew.

Myers learned of psychology from Red Dawson, the Tulane boss. As the Boston mentor entered the Tulane dressing room to congratulate the winners he ran smack into a huge Dawson-authorized sign:

"Boston College is tough but Auburn, (Tulane's second opponent), is even more so."

Right now Myers insists that Clemson, the Eagles' next foe, is more dangerous than Tulane. And, he continues, so are Georgetown, Temple, Tennessee and, of course, their objective rivals, the Holy Cross Crusaders, who came out of the South last weekend with a surprising win over Louisiana State.

With almost two weeks to go before engaging Clemson, the team that beat Boston College in the 1940 Cotton Bowl classic, much can happen to the Eagles.

Myers now says "that every position is wide open and we are actually going to start from scratch." He still has a wealth of super-capable football operatives, although too many of them did have an off day against Tulane.

And So Is Georgetown

But several whom he did not regard seriously enough before came out with colors flying high. They will have first call during the next two weeks.

Tulane happened to be the Eagles' make-or-break game. Clemson either will be their rebirth or another nail in their football coffin.

Meanwhile, Myers needs at least one more stiff test for his revamped theories which now recognize but two regulars. Sophomores Gil Bouley, the sensational tackle, and Ed Doherty, the newly discovered keyman for the T-formation.

The remainder of the Boston College schedule: October 18, Manhattan; 25, Georgetown; November 1, Temple; 8, Wake Forest; 15, Tennessee; 22, Boston University; 29, Holy Cross.

RAF Money Holds Down Yankee Odds

By William Downs

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London, Sept. 30.—The boys who play for keeps over here like the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Out at the American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force there is plenty of Brooklyn money floating around—so much that on this side of the Atlantic the Yankees are only 4-to-3 favorites to win the World Series.

On other airdromes scattered throughout Britain, where members of the Royal Canadian Air Force operate, "the Bums" are being backed heavily with pounds, shillings and even pence by pilots and mechanics alike.

They're Responsible

The most popular officers these days are the communications men because it will be up to them, come 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, to pull in from across the seas the play-by-play account from Yankee Stadium.

That will give the boys who will have daylight patrols over the continent time to get back and swing their thoughts across the ocean to the Bronx and the banks of the Gowanus.

And there probably will be many an American, Canadian or Australian flier winging over Germany tomorrow night wishing that the tiny radio in his bomber could pick up America.

This was one year in Britain when Americans here could get the good—or bad—news from the baseball front, and even many Englishmen have become ardent diamond fans as a result.

Fans Clamor

Frank Owen, editor of the Evening Standard, was responsible—But only by accident. One night, when his meager war-time sports page needed some "filler" copy, someone on the copy desk put in the baseball scores.

And after that, members of the American colony saw to it that the scores were carried daily. Later, two afternoon newspapers followed suit.

Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak once drew a whole paragraph of English prose—almost as much as a Joe Louis fight gets in these days of scarce newsprint. When the Yanks clinched the pennant, they earned a paragraph.

And when the Dodgers won last week well—that was worth two paragraphs!

Now there's a campaign afoot to induce Mr. Owen to carry football scores.

Nats Acquire Two Players

DRAFT, from Page 21.

ens, left-handed pitcher, who was recalled late in the season from Columbus, Ga., by Rochester, of the International League.

Boston Braves—Clyde Kluttz, catcher, from Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League.

Washington Nats—Bob Repass, infielder, from Columbus, American Association, and Stan Galle, infielder, from Milwaukee, of the same league.

Chicago Cubs—Glenn Gardner, pitcher, from Houston, Texas League, and Hiram Bithorn, pitcher, from Hollywood (P. C. L.).

Cleveland Indians—Otto Denning, catcher, from Minneapolis (A. A.).

New York Giants—Sal Maglie, pitcher, from Buffalo (I. L.). He spent the season with Elmira of the Eastern League.

Detroit Tigers—Don Ross, outfielder and third baseman, from Montreal (I. L.), and Roy Henshaw, left-handed pitcher, from Jersey City (I. L.).

Pittsburgh Pirates—Pitcher Ken Jungels, once with Cleveland, from Wilkes-Barre, Eastern League.

Chicago White Sox—Harvey Johnson, second baseman, from Albany (E. L.).

Boston Red Sox—William Conroy, catcher, from Oakland (P. C. L.).

Brooklyn Dodgers—Lester Webber, pitcher, Seattle (P. C. L.).

Philadelphia Athletics—Russell Christopher, pitcher, from Newark (I. L.).

Mrs. Martin's 81 Is Best In Va. Golf

By The Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Lily Harper Martin made her opening bid for her seventh State women's golf title today by shooting a two over par 81 over the Hermitage Country Club course to take the qualifying honors in the 1941 tournament. She edged out Mrs. George Owens, of Petersburg, by one stroke in the 18 holes of play.

The slim young Portsmouth matron, who has won the championship six times in the past seven years, was out in 41, two over, but matched regulation figures all the way in to post a 40 on the back nine.

Mrs. Owens, a finalist in 1939, achieved her 82 with two consistent 41s against three out-of-bound penalty shots. She made a fine finish by hitting the pin on the 175-yard par 3 eighteenth hole with her tee shot and ramming home the putt for a birdie.

Two country club of Virginia golfers, Mrs. Don O'Brien and Mrs. Clara Priddy, followed behind Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. O'Brien came back with a 42 on the second nine after an outgoing 44 to capture third place in the qualifying with 86, and Mrs. Priddy, who won the State crown in 1930, finished fourth with an 87.

An 18-hole total of 94 was required for a berth in the championship flight of 16. First round match play will get under way Wednesday morning.

Mrs. R. C. Hockaday, of Newport News, and Mrs. George Stanley Hall, of Amelia, finished in a tie for fifth place with 88's.

Two Bad Holes

Hermitage, the host club, placed two members in the championship flight, Mrs. J. N. Whitlow carding an even 90 for a three-way tie for seventh place with two Newport News representatives—Mrs. H. N. Allen and Mrs. H. R. Behrens, while Mrs. Judson Smith's 93 enabled her to slip under the wire by one stroke.

Mrs. Martin had two bad holes on her outgoing round, starting and finishing the first nine with sixes. Hitting her tee shots straight down the middle, she played her best golf of the afternoon over a span of five holes of the first nine, going from the third through the eighth in one under par. Her second round provided a study in consistency as she battled it out with par hole for hole. Her tee shot on the par 3 eighteenth was 15 feet above the pin and she barely missed a difficult downhill putt for a deuce.

Mrs. Owens hit her iron shots in a nice, crisp manner and, save for her three penalty strokes, might have provided the opening-day activities with an upset. As it was, her 82 stamped her as a formidable opponent for Mrs. Martin.

Others expected to give the Portsmouth girl a close fight are Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Priddy. The former has scored well on the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia all summer. Mrs. Priddy is a tried-and-true performer in match play.

In first-round matches tomorrow, Mrs. Martin meets Mrs. Behrens, Mrs. Owens takes on Mrs. S. R. Hall, Mrs. O'Brien matches shots with Mrs. A. O. Porter, of the Chamberlain Club, and Mrs. Priddy takes on Mrs. E. B. Huffman, of Newport News.

Second-flight match play will begin at 9 a. m., with each twosome following at five-minute intervals. The championship flight will get under way at 9:45 o'clock, when Mrs. Martin meets Mrs. Behrens.

Reagan, Penn Ace, To Be Wed After Hitch With Marines

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (AP).—Francis X. Reagan, Penn's outstanding football star of last year, is engaged to Catherine E. Donnelly, a former classmate at Penn—but he plans to serve a hitch with the Marines before the wedding.

The 22-year-old athlete said last night at Miss Donnelly's home here, "It's almost impossible for us to marry at the present time."

Reagan is playing a four-game contract with the New York Giants' professional grid team and expects to be called to active service in the Marine Corps Reserve in about two weeks.

Both he and Miss Donnelly were graduated from Penn in June.

Colonials See Tough Battle With Jaspers

Not misled by the difficulty Manhattan had in beating St. Bonaventure, 20 to 13, in its opener last week, George Washington expects a bitter battle with the Jaspers Saturday at the Polo Grounds.

Another exciting, high scoring game like last year's contest, which G. W. won, 21 to 18, is anticipated by Colonial Coach Bill Reinhart. Bill, however, does not expect that a frugal-minded switchkeeper will aid Manhattan to a last-second touchdown. In the waning seconds of the 1940 game betwen the teams, you will recall, Manhattan's Johnny Supulski grabbed the kickoff, following G. W.'s third touchdown, and lateraled to Teddy Mazur, who then raced all the way across the goal line as the field lights grew dimmer and dimmer. The final few yards of Mazur's touchdown run were negotiated in semidarkness.

Jaspers Stunned at Start

Manhattan's disappointing showing against St. Bonaventure, a team the Jaspers are accustomed to routing by way of launching their season, can be traced to the opening kickoff. The Bonnies' pint-sized halfback star, Freddy Grace, grabbed the ball and raced 98 yards to a touchdown that left the Jaspers panic stricken. Not until the second half did Manhattan recover from the shock, and when it did it produced the necesary two winning touchdowns in impressive style.

The star of the Manhattan offense, which is reported as high-powered and tricky as usual, is Left Halfback Charles McNulty, and the Colonials are anxious to see how Walt Fedora, their own backfield ace, will stack up against him.

Fedora played his best ball game of the 1940 season in the opener with Manhattan, scoring two touchdowns and amassing an individual total of 127 yards gained, and later elicited his opponents' praise as the best fullback they had faced all year. Fedora opened up this year by scoring two touchdowns as the Colonials won their opener from Mount St. Mary's, 25-0.

McNulty, the Manhattan offensive star of 1940, also picked up Saturday where he left off last season as he passed and ran brilliantly to spark the Jaspers' winning rally. He passed to Sophomore Blocking Back Jim Worst for the second touchdown, and his passing and end sweeps were moving factors in both of the other Manhattan scores.

Besides McNulty and Worst, a converted guard, who added two points after touchdowns, Manhattan has another good back in Frank Kiesecker, a bone-crushing fullback, who is also adept in the more delicate are of forward passing. Kiesecker scored two touchdowns against St. Bonaventure, running 2 yards for the first and 7 for the second.

'Skin-Dodger Game Sunday Goes Musical

Regardless of what kind of football transpires Sunday when the Redskins tangle with the Dodgers at Griffith Stadium, there is certain to be heard plenty of loud, if not good, music.

This was assured yesterday when the Redskins' management announced that the Dodgers' band will accompany the team, marking the first time a visiting professional team has ever shown off its music makers at the stadium.

With the Dodgers' 75-piece organization added to the Redskins' 110-piece band and their glee club and swing orchestra, the Sabbath Day air will be rendered (meaning: to tear apart) with more noise than a jitterbug duel between Goodman and Bradley.

The Dodgers' band, of which they are undeniably proud, was organized and trained by the same man who supervises the music for Sonja Henie's dazzling ice shows. Sonja, incidentally, is scheduled to attend Sunday's game with her husband, Dan Topping, president of the Dodgers.

Meantime a press release from Brooklyn revealed that the Dodgers went through "an all-out" drill yesterday at Erasmus Field, where they moved last Sunday from their Princeton, N. J., training quarters. Tonight's Dodger schedule calls for a long session of movies. Coach Jock Sutherland, who left for Pittsburgh and a speaking engagement, after Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia's Eagles, 14-13, Sunday, arrived back home early yesterday morning.

Sutherland found awaiting him piles of reports on the Redskins-Giants game, turned in by Scout Johnny Michelosen.

The Dodgers reported the following casualties from their game with the Eagles: Herman Hodges, end, bad knee; Larry Pearce, halfback, turned ankle, and Steve Petro, guard, bruised hip.

Bethesda Woman, Man Kill Selves Within One Hour

Two Bethesda, Md., residents—Edgar J. Hill, 33, a barber, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitney, 27—committed suicide yesterday within an hour.

Mr. Hill, who had opened a barber shop of his own at 6720 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, only six months ago, was found poisoned in his automobile parked in the Maryland part of Rock Creek Park.

Miss Whitney, who came to Bethesda last June to live with her brother, Chancey F. Whitney, 5504 Wriley Road, was found by Mrs. Whitney in the basement, a bullet through her head and a .22-caliber rifle beside her.

Police said Miss Whitney had been in ill health for some time and had twice attempted suicide in New York.

Mrs. Moser Dies

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Martha Scoville Moser, 84, widow of James Henry Moser, one-time director of water color paintings at the Corcoran Art Galleries, Washington, D. C., died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer V. Griggs, in White Plains.

Eccles Hints At New Move To Nip Inflation

By Hedley Donovan

Post Staff Writer

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday told the House Banking and Currency Committee that the board may soon need authority to increase bank reserve requirements as a brake on inflation.

The board's most recent increase of reserve requirements, which brought them to the present legal limit, had no anti-inflationary effect, Eccles said.

In answer to a question from Representative Spence (Democrat), of Kentucky, he said the board should have the power to boost reserve requirements beyond the present schdule of 14 to 26 per cent of deposits, depending on the bank's location. He added, however, that he was not asking for specific legislation at this time.

Last Increase

The board's last increase in reserve requirements cut excess reserves in the hands of banks from a figure over five million dollars to about four billion dollars, he stated, but the latter sum is still greater than that held by the banks at any time during the World War.

Eccles appeared before the Banking Committee to continue his testimony in support of the Administration's price-control bill.

He renewed his demand for heavy excess profits and corporate income taxes as "keystones in a balanced tax program."

"If morale is to be maintained among the people," he said, "it is extremely important that they be made to feel that they are being treated with complete fairness. It does not sit very well when many corporations that are already very wealthy make a further harvest out of the emergency."

New Opposition

Eccles said many corporations, in spite of existing taxes, are now making more money "than ever before in their history."

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal to limit corporate profits to 6 per cent during the emergency, made last week before the Banking Committee, drew new opposition from Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan.

Vandenberg, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, called Morgenthau's proposal "an attempt by indirection to repeal the capitalistic system."

Transfers

COLONELS

John R. Kelly, Inf., Syracuse, N. Y., to home, retired.
Malcolm P. Andrus, CAC., Wilmington, Del., to Los Angeles.
Alexander C. Sullivan, FA., Fort MacArthur to home, retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Gaylord S. Gilbert, OD., Louisville to Moffett Field.
Robert L. Wright, Inf., Fort Barrances to Panama Canal Dept.
James L. Hogan, CAC., Fort Banks to home, retired.
Raymond H. Bishop, Inf., Cleveland to Fort Devens.
National Guard William McC. Chapman, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Ben.
Richard B. Trimble, Cav., Fort Slocum, to home, retired.
John W. Campbell, Inf., Fort Snelling to home, retired.
Henry B. Dawson, FA., Camp Beauregard to home, retired.

MAJORS

Henry J. Stang, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
James R. Goodall, CAC., Rosecrans, Calif., to home, retired.
Samuel E. Anderson, AC., Langley Field to Washington.
Frederic Bowne, AC., Detroit to Robertson, Mo.
Walter H. Carlisle, CAC., Panama Canal Dept. to Governors Island
Herbert L. Grills AC., Stockton, Calif., to Higley, Ariz.
Samuel Trowbridge, Salisbury, Inf. Res., Ocoee, Fla., to Washington.
Frank Byron Crandall, Res., Salem, Mass., to Boston.

CAPTAINS

Lyle W. Bernard, John A. Geary, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.
Benjamin T. Harris, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Thomas Kent, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Custer.
William S. Welch, AC., Detroit, to Akron, Ohio.
George R. Johnson, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Ralph H. Major, QMC., Fort Monmouth, to New York.
Walter D. Waikel, Inf., Cascade, Md., to Washington.
Clarence S. Wilcox, OD., Marche, Ark., to Jacksonville, Ark.
Thomas E. Cutting, QMC., New York to West Point.
Stewart Samuel Williams, Fl. Res., Milwaukee to Sherman-Denison, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Arthur S. Collins, jr., Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Albert S. Rolstacker, QMC., New York, to Fort Hancock.
Winston O. Defieux, Donald W. Painter, AC., Bakersfield, Calif., to Lemoore, Calif.
Carlton L. Heinold, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Gadsden, Ala.
Charles A. Bailey, James L. Costella, jr., AC., Langley Field, to Columbia, S. C.
Edmund W. Harrison, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Cincinnati.
Joseph Anthony Fiorito, MC., Washington, to Syracuse.
William R. Wilson, Inf., New Cumberland, Pa., to Fort Bustis.
Raymond H. Vunk, MC., Fort Brass, to Victoria, Tex.
Milton Flocks, MC., Fort George G. Meade, to Fort Riley.
Kenneth K. MacDonald, CWS., Fort Ord, to Huntsville Arsenal.
Floyd W. Hines, CAC., Camp Davis, to Washington.
Adolph E. Tokas, AC., Baltimore, to Tallahassee.
Corvan S. Bryan, QMC., Fort George G. Meade, to Washington.
William B. Crain, QMC., Jefferson Barracks, to Jacksonville, Fla.
Cicero F. Moorer, QMC., Atlanta, to Ozark, Ala.
Harry Jacobson, MC., Ellington Field, to Valdosta, revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Townsend W. Belt, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Shamokin, Pa.
William C. Blanchard, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Henderson, Ky.
John M. Lacy, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Sandusky, Ohio.
Fred M. Niell, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Texarkana, Tex.
Joseph M. Windham, jr., OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Chattanooga.
Richard M. T. Young, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Charles P. Bohannon, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Joliet.
Walter O. G. Pinch, jr., OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Robert J. Sobert, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Ravenna, Ohio.
Robert J. Conner, William S. Hyde and Aldred J. Simons, OD, Burlington, Iowa, to Parsons, Kans.
Marnard G. Brandon, OD, Benicia, Calif., to Joliet.
Harry O. Jones, jr., OD, Fort Bennins to Washington.
Howard Kasch, CE, Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Monmouth.
Douglas W. Anderson, AC, Fort Worden to McClellan Field.
Marvin L. Warner, QMC, Philadelphia to Washington.
John P. Hyman, jr., OD, Maxwell Field to Dothan, Ala.
Edward N. Carrico, Inf., Albuquerque to Fort Ord.
Francis P. Lathrop, OD, Washington to Fort Madison.
William B. Harvard, QMC., Fort Bennins to Atlanta.
William M. Petre, James O. Greed 3d, Robert E. Lanigan, Thomas W. Maxwell and Thomas A. Hume, FA, Fort Sill to Pine Camp.

WARRANT OFFICERS

William P. McQuillan, Mitchel Field to Lowry Field.
Samuel G. Forrest, Philippine Dept., to San Francisco.

English Cadets Would Include U. S. Girls Under Lend-Lease

ANN SHERIDAN

MADELEINE CARROLL

Perhaps it's the "oomph" of American girls like Miss Sheridan that appeals to the English boys in training at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. American university students probably would argue that Miss Carroll, British-born actress, has as much

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain. Young Kennedy is an aviation cadet at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and is on the station's public relations staff.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP).—Sixty enthusiastic English boys at the trade school of the Naval Air Station here say the thing they like best about America is the American girl.

"Of course," they say, "we like the American ice cream, and American drug stores, they've got it all over our English stores, but these American girls are really wonderful."

"We're going to try to get President Roosevelt and Congress to put them under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act so we can bring them back to England with us—but if we once get them over there you'll have a jolly hard time getting them back."

All Have Seen War

The Britishers at the trade school, practically all under 20, have been selected from thousands of applicants because of their natural mechanical aptitude. All of them have seen war at first hand in England.

The boys are over here to learn radio and air gunnery, on the theory that Americans should teach them how to handle American machines.

They'll be here for six months and then go back in the R. A. F. in England as mechanics, radio operators and machine gunners.

As to what they do for athletics, they told me, "we go to the beach. It's swell down there. We do miss not seeing the English football games."

Enthusiastic Over Football

They have played softball baseball and many of them like it better than cricket, but none of them has seen a hard baseball game. What they are really enthused about at present is the prospect of seeing American football.

For recreation, they like to dance. One's already a jitterbug. "I can do it a bit and it's jolly good fun," he confessed.

Their drinking is confined to beer, but they really miss their good old English stout and the fish and chips which goes with it. However, they admit the American hamburger makes up for fish and chips and wish England would import some to feed them over there.

They're also beginning to like iced tea. And when an Englishman admits he is beginning to like what he considers an abuse of a great institution, then he's half American already.

Col. de Grange, Ex-War Dept. Archivist, Dies

Col. J. William de Grange, 84, of 1756 Kilbourne Place Northwest, who served as a research expert in the archives section of the War Department for more than 40 years before he retired, collapsed and died of a stroke on the sidewalk near his home at noon yesterday.

Col. de Grange was walking on Kilbourne Place, near Seventeenth Street, en route to a grocery store when he suffered the attack.

Col. de Grange, who received his title as a member of the staff of former Gov. Dawson, of his native West Virginia, was believed to have been the only Government employe whose retirement for age was deferred three times. He retired during the Hoover Administration.

Born February 27, 1856, at Martinsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. de Grange, the colonel founded the West Virginia and All-States Societies here. He was a member of the board of trustees of Calvary Methodist Church.

Celebration of his last birthday was marked by a congratulatory message from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a party attended by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and other officials.

Col. de Grange lived here with his daughter, Lenore Marie de Grange. He also is survived by two sisters, Miss Edith de Grange and Mrs. Bertha Appelby, both of Martinsburg.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The time will be announced later.

J. J. B. Lerch's Burial Today At Ft. Lincoln

Funeral services for J. J. Bernard Lerch, 60, of 2945 Mills Avenue Northeast, who died Monday morning at Doctors Hospital, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will follow at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Lerch had been vice president of the Mazo-Lerch wholesale grocery firm since 1927. He was also a member of the East Gate Lodge of the Masons.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia S. Lerch, a daughter, Louise Lerch, both of Washington, and two sons, Howard D. Lerch and J. J. Bernard Lerch, jr., both of Davidsonville, Md.

Capt. H. B. Price's Death Announced

The Navy Department yesterday was notified of the death of Capt. Henry Bertrand Price, U. S. N., retired, former Governor of Guam. The death occurred in San Francisco, September 23.

Capt. Price, 72, won the Navy Cross for his service during the World War as commander of the U. S. S. Dixie and ranking officer of the United States naval forces on the coast of Ireland for a time.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1893, Capt. Price served as Governor of Guam from 1923 to 1926, when he retired from the Navy.

D. C. Man Injured In Fall From Porch

Kenneth Walker, 38, of 930 1 Street Northwest, was seriously hurt yesterday when the ladder slipped as he painted the back porch of a home in Bethesda, Md., and he plunged 14 feet to the ground.

He suffered internal injuries and was brought to Georgetown Hospital from the home of W. Gower, 101 East Melrose Street, Betsehda.

SPAB Backs 10-Million-Ton Steel Increase

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

The new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board last night approved an OPM plan to expand the Nation's steel-making capacity by ten million tons a year. Meantime, to save additional quantities of available steel and other scarce metals for defense purposes, the OPM Priorities Division ordered production of refrigerators for the next five months reduced by 43.2 per cent below average monthly factory sales during the last 12 months.

The refrigerator curtailment order, issued by Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson, was based on recommendations of the OMP Civilian Supply Division, contemplating an output of 2,007,000 units in the 12 months beginning August 1, 1941, as compared with 3,670,000 units produced in the 12 months immediately preceding.

175,000-Ton Saving Expected

The cut is expected to save 175,000 tons of steel a year, and "to relieve pressure" on materials needed for defense such as aluminum, brass, chromium, copper, nickel, iron, tin, zinc, mica, neoprene and rubber, all of which are used "in substantial quantities" by the mechanical refrigerator industry.

The SPAB's approval of the 10-million-ton steel expansion plan, the largest ever contemplated at one time in the steel industry's history, will increase the nation's total steel-making facilities to 99 million tons a year. The cost is estimated at one and one-quarter billion dollars.

Present capacity is 86 million tons, with three more million tons capacity now under construction.

Of the new 10 million ton program, three million tons have already been specifically approved in the past two months by the OPM.

Based on OPM Report

SPAB's action, it was nearned, was taken on the basis of a report by W. A. Hauck, OPM special iron and steel consultant. Several weeks ago Hauck recommended the ten-million-ton program and also gave qualified approval to the construction of an additional five million tons of capacity.

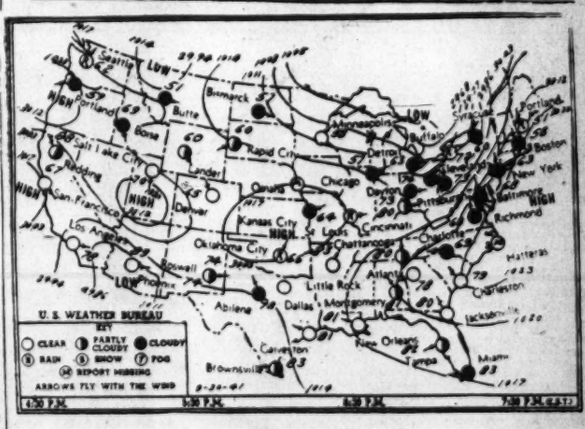
The SPAB's attitude toward these additional gve million tons was not explained last night. It was believed, however, that the SPAB chose to approve the initial ten-million-ton program before acting on the further step, which Hauck admitted was more difficult, proportionately more costly and would involve the sequestration from civilian use of relatively more steel with which to build the new mills and furnaces.

The approval program will in itself probably require the use of one and one-half million tons of "seed corn" steel. This must be taken from already scarce and deficient supplies available for civilian usage after military demands for steel have been met.

In approving the program, SPAB instructed the OPM to execute it in detail, arranging the location and the financing. It was believed that almost all the cost would be borne in the first instance by the Government.

In announcing the cut in refrigerator production, Nelson warned that future curtailment orders for the seven months from January through July, 1942, probably will be greater than the 43.2 reduction set yesterday.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	6:04	
Sun sets...	5:52	
High tide..	4:41	5:11
Low tide..	11:38	11:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, September 30, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cloudy, with a brief shower Wednesday morning, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; Thursday partly cloudy with mild temperatures; moderate to fresh south shifting to southwest winds.

For Maryland—Considerable cloudiness, brief showers in east portion Wednesday morning; Thursday partly cloudy, little change in temperature; fresh to strong southwest winds Wednesday.

For Virginia—Considerable cloudiness Wednesday, brief showers in northeast portion during the morning; Thursday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Weather Conditions

Tropical disturbances in western Gulf region attended by fresh to strong winds near the center was located at 7 p. m. about 160 miles northeast of Tampico, Mexico, moving north-northeastward about 15 miles an hour. The moderate disturbance over the lower Missouri Valley yesterday has moved rapidly northeastward to the Lake region, attended by strong shifting winds over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region. Cool air continues over the central and north Atlantic States while much warmer air of tropical origin has spread northeastward over the Ohio Valley.

Storm Information

Hoist southwest storm warnings 1 p. m. from Eastport to Block Island. Disturbance over Great Lakes region moving rapidly northwestward will cause strong southwest winds along the New England coast late tonight, shifting to west on Wednesday.

Advisory From Washington, D. C.

Southwest storm warnings ordered 10 p. m. south of Block Island to Delaware breakwater. Disturbance over the Lake region moving rapidly northeastward will cause strong southwest winds on the Middle Atlantic coast tonight.

Advisory From New Orleans

9:45 p. m., Eastern standard time. Tropical disturbance very small diameter, attended by fresh strong winds near center, located 7 p. m., Eastern standard time, about 24 degrees north 96 degrees west, or about 180 miles northeast of Tampico, Mexico, moving north-northwestward about 15 miles per hour.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 70. Lowest, 50. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 71. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 446 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 137 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.19 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 2.71 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Mon. 7:30	Lowest Tues. night.	Rain- p.m.	fall.
Washington, D. C.	70	50	68	....	
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	72	49	69	....	
Asheville, N. C.	83	63	75	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	91	68	78	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	66	....	
Baltimore, Md.	....	....	45	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	91	66	77	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	45	57	....	
Boston, Mass.	59	40	56	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	36	72	....	
Butte, Mont.	55	29	51	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	34	61	....	
Chicago, Ill.	65	50	58	0.12	
Cincinn

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 457,180 (shares); previous day, 397,960; week ago, 494,060; year ago, 807,100; two years ago, 1,002,780; January 1 to date, 105,958,620; year ago, 154,634,075; two years ago, 203,134,336.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 30.

Stocks	Open.	High	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	126.72	127.31	126.49	126.82	+0.77
20 rails	28.93	29.04	28.85	28.90	+0.17
15 utils.	18.31	18.44	18.24	18.30	+0.02
65 stocks	42.68	42.88	42.58	42.69	+0.35

Note—In the railroad average the new Erie Railroad common stock has been substituted for the old Erie common.

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	63,200
Rails	22,000
Utilities	21,900
Totals	107,100

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp ... 19	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Addressog ... 4	13	13	13	.....
Air Reduction.. 10	42	41½	41½	+ ½
Air-Way El Appl 1				
Alaska Juneau. 17	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp 2				
Alleghany pf xw 7	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Allegpf $30ww 1	8	8	8	.....
Al Chem & Dye 1	161	161	161	+ 1
Allied Mills.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs.... 10	8	8	8	.....
Allied St pf.... 1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg... 4	29¼	29	29	.....
Alpha P Cem.. 1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	.....
Amerada Corp.. 1	59½	59½	59½	.....
Am Ad Ch Del 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Am Airlines ... 7	47⅛	47	47⅜	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note. 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe 2	34	34	34	.....
Am Br Sh pf.. 1	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ 1¼
Am Cable &Rad 13	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 2	86	84⅞	85	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy 2	28	28	28½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf 2	69	69	69	.....
Am Ch & Cable 3	30¼	29	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Chicle..... 1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Am Coml Alco.. 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 3	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cr86¾pf† 1.90	95	94	95	+ ⅛
Am & For Pwr 2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am & F P $6 pf 3	23½	23	23	+ 1
Am & F P $7 pf 14	27⅝	27	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf 3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS.. 5	34¾	34½	34½	.....
Am Home Pr.... 7	47	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Am Ice 1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Am Ice pf..... 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Am Internat... 5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Am Inv Ill pf.. 1	44½	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 2	12¾	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf 1	89	89	89	.....
Am M & Met.. 1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Am Metal 2	21	21	21	.....
Am News Co†.. 1	25½	25	25	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt.. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.. 2	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.. 2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S. 18	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Roll Mill.. 9	14	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Safety Raz 10	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R. 15	41½	40¾	41½	+ ¼
Am Sm Pdrs 6	21½	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Am Sugar Ref.. 12	22	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf .. 4	97	96	97	+ 2
Am Tel & Tel.. 17	154⅞	154	154	— ½
Am Tobacco 2	69¾	69½	69¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 6	71	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf..... 1	152¼	152¼	152¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 11	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf.. 1	114	114	114	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks.. 20	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Woolen 15	7	7	7	.....
Am Wool 10	76⅝	75½	76½	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc Le&S.. 2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda 32	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 2	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 14	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Arm Ill pr pf.. 8	70½	69	69	.....
Armstrong Cork 2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 18	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Artloom Cp pf† 10	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾
Assd Dry Goods 13	9¼	9	9	.....
Assd D Gd 2 pf 1	96½	96½	96½	— ⅛
Associates Inv.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Atch T & S F.. 11	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf.. 6	65¾	65	65¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line. 8	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining 22	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp 16	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf.. 8	50	50	50	— ⅛
Atlas Pow 1	68	68	68	+ ¼
Atlas Pow pf† .10	118½	118½	118½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp.. 17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct .. 6	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio 4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf.. 5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Bangor & A pf† 1	30	30	30	+ ⅝
Barber Asph.... 10	11⅞	11¾	11¾	.....
Barker pf†..... 30	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.. 10	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 1	19½	19½	29½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Belding-Hem.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat.. 9	38¾	37¾	38½	+ ⅝
Benef Ind Ln.. 2	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
BenIndLn pr pf 1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅝
Best & Co..... 5	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel.... 24	66¾	65⅞	66½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1.20	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf... 5	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker 3	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Blaw-Knox..... 4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 23	22	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Bonn Al &Bras 8	30¼	29¼	30¼	+ ⅝
Bon Ami Af....90	97½	97	97½	—1
Bon Ami Bf...10	44	44	44	.....
Borden Co..... 7	20⅝	21	21	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner... 7	20	20	20	.....
Boston & Maine 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Brew Corp Am 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Bredspt Brass. 2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 2	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Bklyn & Q Tra 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
BucYrus-Erie... 2	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Mudd Mfg pf†. 1	70	68¼	68¼	—1¾
Budd Wheel.... 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co..... 2	24	24	24	+ ¼
Bulova Watch.. 2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills.. 2	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅝
Burr Add Mach 7	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Bush Terminal.. 5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Bush T B pf ctf .40	22½	22	22½	—1
Butler Bros.... 5	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.. 1	10	10	10	.....
C				
Callahan Z-Ld.. 3	⅞		⅞	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec 3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 4	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific.. 45	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Capital Adpfd† .50	39	39	39	+ 1¾
Carrier & Gen.. 1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Case (J I) Co... 1	80	80	80	.....
Case (J I) pf† .20	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
Caterpil Tractor 1	43¾	43¼	43¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 6	25¼	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
Celanese pf..... 1	9	9	9	.....
Celotex Cp pf† .10	70¾	72¼	72¼	.....
Cent Foundry... 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Cent R R N J... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
Cent VioletaBus 22	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas... 7	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Cert-teed6%pf† .10	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F.. 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Champ P&FPf† .20	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio.... 8	37	36⅝	36¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Pot 8 pf 1	100	100	100	.....
Chi & E Ill.. 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Chi & E Ill A.. 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Chi Grt West.. 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Ord.. 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 6	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Chickasha C Oil 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 52	59⅝	59⅜	59¼	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip.... 3	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Clev E Ill pf†.50	114	114	114	.....
Clev Graph Br.. 4	28¾	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
ClevGraphBrpf.. 10	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 4	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
Cluett Peabody.. 5	37	36¾	37	.....
Colgate-Palm P 21	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B 3	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & El.. 12	2½	2½	2½	.....
Col G & E pf A 4	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
Colum Pict.... 3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict pf.. 2	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Colum Carbon... 3	81	81	81	+ 1
Comi Credit.... 4	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Comi Cred pf... 1	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ 1¼
Comi Invest Tr 4	31⅝	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents.. 1	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth&South 40	1	1	1	.....
Com & South pf 2	61½	61¼	61¼	.....
Com'wealth Edis 49	26¼	25⅝	25⅝	.....
Congoleum-Nairn 1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Consol Aircr.... 35	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅛
Consol Cigar.... 2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
ConsolCigar pf† 30	89¾	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin 10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Cons Edison.... 29	17	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf.. 5	98	98	98	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind pf 1	10	10	10	+ ¼
Consol Oil..... 168	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf 5	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Consol'n Coal... 2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Consol'n Coal pf. 1	24	24	24	.....
Cont Bak pf.... 5	104	103½	104	+ ½
Cont Can..... 7	36¾	36½	36¾	+ 1
Cont Diam Fib 1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Cont Ins..... 7	45⅝	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors.... 12	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cont Oil Del.. 12	23⅜	22½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ¼
CornExchanges† 1.30	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Crane Co 3	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S 1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Crown Zellerbh.. 5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zeller pf .30	90⅛	90½	90½	+ ⅜
Cuba RR pf†.. .50	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar 34	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cuban-Am8 pf† .10	120	120	120	+ 1½
Cuban-Am Scv pf 3	72⅝	72¼	72¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg.. 2	1	⅞	1	.....
Curtis Pub pf 1.20	28½	28½	28½	—3
Curtis Pub prpf 3	24¼	24	24½	.....
Curtiss-Wright 42	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.... 3	26⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
D				
Deere & Co.. 39	27	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf.. 1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G.. 2	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W.. 8	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Detroit Edison. 17	20¼	20½	20½	.....
Devoe&RayAf 1.30	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ½
Diamond M..... 3	25¼	25½	25¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor.. 2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Dist Corp-Seag 1	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Dixie-Vortex.. 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Doehler Die Cas 1	90¼	90¼	90¼	—1½
Dome Mines .. 5	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Douglas Aire .. 5	45¾	43½	45⅜	+ 1⅝
Dow Chem 49	114¼	112⅜	112⅜	—1¼
Dow-Chem rt 617	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
Dunhill Int 3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
du Pont de N.. 4	152¼	152	152¼	+ 1¼
du Pont pf..... 1	125¾	125¾	125¾	.....
Duq Ltt 1 pf†.50	113	112½	112½	— ⅜
E				
Eastern Air L.. 10	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 3	143½	143	143	+ ⅝
Eaton Mfg..... 1	32	32	32	.....
El & Mus Ind .. 1	½	½	½	.....
El Auto-Lite .. 8	30	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat 5	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 10	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 3	21¼	21	21	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas 1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Endicott-J pf† .40	112	112	112	+ ½
Eng Pub Service 4	3¾		3⅞	— ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf.. 1	75	75	75	—3
Eng P S $5½ pf 1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR wi..... 3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R ct wi 32	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pfAwi 11	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 8	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
F				
Fairbanks M.. 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
Fajardo Sugar 2	22	21½	21½	.....
Fed Mogul..... 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf 1	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	—1¼
Ferro Enam.... 2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 5	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Firest T & R pf 2	103	103	103	.....
Flintkote..... 3	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	.....
Follansbee St pf .10	26	26	26	+ ½
Food Machinery 3	100	100	100	.....
Foster Whl pf†.60	126½	126¼	126½	—2
Francisco Sugar 30	6½	5¾	6	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph. 2	38½	38⅛	38½	— ⅛
G				
Gabriel Co..... A 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf.. 2	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Gamewell Co†.. .70	21½	21	21	+1
Gar Wood Ind.. 1	4	4	4	+ ¼
Gen Am Invest.. 2	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans.. 1	50	50	50	.....
Gen Baking.... 5	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Gen Cable 1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Gen Cable pf.. 1	93	93	93	.....
Gen Cigar..... 2	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 38	31⅞	31½	31⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 6	41¾	41½	41⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 5				
Gen G&E cvpf† .10	82	82	82	+17
Gen Mills..... 1	88	88	88	—1
Gen M 5% pf† .30	131	131	131	.....
Gen Motors 75	41¾	41⅜	41¾	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf.. 2	126¼	126	126⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Outdoor Ad. 3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Gen Refract 2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Gen Stl C pf†.90	76¼	75½	76	+ ¼
Gen Tel 1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Gen Thea Eq 4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gen T&Rub pf.. 1	115	115	115	.....
Gillette Saf R. 30	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette SR pf.. 4	47	46½	47	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros 7	8½	8⅜	8½	.....
Gimbel B $6 pf 3	74½	74	74½	+ ⅛
Gliddden Co..... 2	16½	16¼	16½	.....
Globe Indpf..... 34	19½	19	19¼	.....
Gold Stock Telf .20	84	84	84	+ ½
Goodrich (BF).. 30	19	18¼	19	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.. 1	19	19	19	+ ⅜
G'year T&R pf.. 1	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
Goth Stik Hos.. 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot.. 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Grand Un x ct.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Grant (W T)..... 1	33	33	33	.....
Gt N Ir Ore ct 4	17½	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf 16	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug.... 1	42¼	42	42	.....
Green (H L)..... 1	36	36	36	.....
Greyhound Corp 9	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Grum Aire En.. 6	15⅞	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar 41	2¾	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Guan Sug pf† .10	40	40	40	—1
Gulf Mob & Oh 15	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Opf 5	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
H				
Hack Water 1	28½	28½	28½	.....
Hack W pf A† .40	34	34	34	—1½
Hamil Watch.. 2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Harb-Walker.... 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Hat Cp Am pf† .10	98	98	98	.....
Hayes Mfg 5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Hecker Prod.... 1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder 2	69	69¼	69¼	+ ⅜
Hercules P pf† .10	130⅝	130⅜	130⅝	.....
Homestake Min 6	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	.....
Houd-Hersh B.. 3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Houston Oil.... 3	4	4	4	.....
Hudson & Man .. 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M & S 7	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	.....
Hudson Motor.. 3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Hupp Motor..... 1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
I				
Illinois Central 3	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 3	19¾	19½	19½	.....
Indian Refin.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Indpls P & Lixd 1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 2	76¼	75¼	75¼	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 2	5	5	5	.....
Interlake Iron.. 11	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Int Agricultural 5	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Int Agr pr pf.. 2	39	39	39	+1
Int Harvester.. 7	53¾	53½	53¾	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A 1	1	1	1	.....
Int Mer Marine 4	8	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Int Minings 1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 15	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Int Paper & P 92	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pap&P pf.. 14	71½	70¼	70⅝	— ⅛
Int Ry CA pf†.40	40¾	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Int Shoe 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel.. 12	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Interst Dept St 10	12½	12¼	12¼	.....
Intertype Corp. 1	9	9	9	.....
J				
Jewel Tea 2	34	34	34	.....
Johns-Manville. 4	49½	49	49	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl ... 17	23	22½	23	.....
Jones&L St pf B 3	76½	76½	76½	+1
Jones&L St pf A 1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Joy Mfg 2	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
K				
Kan City Sou.. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dpf† .10	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)..... 1	8	8	8	.....
Kelsey-Hay WA 3	16	16	16	.....
Kennecott Cop. 23	35¼	34¾	34¾	.....
Kin (GR) $5 pf .10	37	37	37	+1
Kresge (SS)..... 4	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Kress (SH)..... 4	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
L				
Laclede Gas pf† .20	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Lambert Co..... 2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val RR.. 1	5	5	5	.....
Lehigh Val C pf 4	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Leh Val RR ... 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Lehman Corp .. 5	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 1	25	25	25	.....
Lib-O-P Glass.. 3	29½	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Libby McNeill.. 15	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Life Savers 1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅜
Liggtt&Myers .. 1	87½	87½	87½	+1½
Liggett&My B.. 4	88	88	88	.....
Lima Locomot .. 3	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Link-Belt..... 1	35	35	35	.....
Lockh Aire 24	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc 10	38	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc pf.. 1	109¾	109¾	109	+ ⅜
Lone Star Cem.. 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Loose-Wil Bisc 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Lorillard 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Louis & Nash.. 1	64½	64½	64½	.....
Louis G & E A.. 1	21½	21½	21½	.....
M				
Mack Trucks.... 1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co 4	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 21	4	4⅜	3¾	— ⅛
Marine Midl ... 11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Mkt St R pr pf† 20	8	8	8	.....
Marshall Field. 4	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co 12	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Mart-Parry 7	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Mathieson Alk.. 4	29¼	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Math Alk pf†..20	176	176	176	.....
May Dept Strs.. 2	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Maytag 10	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
McCrory Strs .. 8	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
McCrory Strs pf 1	108	108	108	.....

Red Ruffing Will Start For Yankees

SERIES, from Page 21.

with long lines already at the bleacher gates.

Hailed as heroes in Brooklyn, where they have been feted and applauded since winning the National League pennant a week ago, the Dodgers were in Yankee Stadium for the second successive day this morning, familiarizing themselves with hitting and fielding conditions in the big Bronx park, which will house the first two games of the series.

Extravert Brooklyn fans, with supreme faith in their Bums, are scoffing at claims of Yankee power and tonight are making high carnival across Brooklyn Bridge. On the streets, in the pubs and at public places the series is the city's only topic and placards set forth the fate that is to befall the Yanks against "Our Bums."

Downtown New York, with its habit of absorbing World Series crowds, has taken on a noticeable bulge on this series eve. Hangover fans from the Joe Louis-Lou Nova fight who are staying for the series have help to swell the hotel lobby crowds, and Manhattan is not taking this World Series in stride.

Yank Fans Amused

Popular favorite is the Brooklyn team, which was forced to make, and won, a fierce battle for the National League pennant, in contrast to the Yankees' American League breeze. Yankee fans, habitually calm, regard with amusement the cut-up antics of whooping topper-blowing Brooklynites who are celebrating their first pennant in 21 years. For the Yankees it is their eleventh pennant of the last 20 years.

Five times since 1926, the Yankees have slapped down National League clubs in four straight World Series games and the last nine times they have met up with a National League club on a World Series battleground the Yanks have won. They beat the Cubs in four straight in 1938 and gave the Reds the same dose in 1939.

Brooklyn's pitchers, chief factor in the Dodgers' pennant triumph, will be facing, in the Yanks, baseball's No. 1 home-run threat. Yankee power, as exemplified by Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Tom Henrich, Joe Gordon and Bill Dickey, all lugging home-run and extra-base-hit bats, accounts for the freely offered 2-to-1 against the Dodgers to win the series.

The Dodgers will be presenting only two .300 hitters in their batting order—Rookie Outfielder Pete Reiser whose .343 led the league in hitting, and Ducky Medwick, perennial slugger of National League pitching, who mustered a .316 average this season.

Camilli Feared

But the Dodger the Yankee pitchers admit they fear most is the .287-hitting First Baseman Dolf Camilli whose 120 runs batted in, including 34 homers, led the league in both respects.

In selecting Ruffing as his starting pitcher, McCarthy was making a logical choice. The big, sandy-haired right-hander has a background of five World Series victories in his six series starts, and will bring 17 years of big league lore to the mound.

Yankee series hopes surged during the past week when Charley Keller, out of the line-up with a chipped ankle bone, moved back into action in the Yankee outfield. It was Keller who slugged four home runs to beat the Reds in the 1939 World Series and teams with DiMaggio in the Yankee batting order as the most potent one-two punch in baseball.

Durocher's reluctance to name his starting pitcher before game time is mysterius inasmuch as it will not affect the Yankee batting order. He has no choice to pitch a right-hander, what with French, the only southpaw on the Brooklyn roster, strictly a relief man.

Baseball men have assumed that Durocher would start Wyatt in an effort to gain the important first-game edge in the series. Wyatt is deemed the most likely member of the Brooklyn staff to stop the Yankees inasmuch as he throws a curve ball, while the Yanks do not on fast-ball pitching.

Higbe, whose 22 wins and 9 defeats represent an even better record than Wyatt's 22 and 10, is strictly a fast-baller and thus there may be a reluctance on Durocher's part to open the series with him.

If Wyatt is not the first Brooklyn pitcher, then the selection is expected to be the canny veteran Davis. Davis, however, was one of the Cub pitchers the Yankees massacred during the series of 1938. He has won 13 and lost 7 this season.

Occasional Rains Is Weatherman's Series Forecast

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—The weatherman was none too hopeful today for good weather for the opening of the World Series between the Yankees and Dodgers tomorrow.

The forecast for tonight was light rain and for tomorrow occasional rain and warmer. At 4 p. m. today it was cloudy and the thermometer read 62 degrees.

n event of unfavorable weather, Commissioner Landis has the final say on a postponement, which would move the entire series back one day.

Gower Meets Catherman In Cumberland Final

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 30.—Elmer Gower, member of the Allegany County bar, and Charles S. Catherman, jr., will clash next Sunday over a 36-hole route for the men's fall golf championship of the Cumberland Country Club. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and 18 in the afternoon.

Gower reached the finals by shading George Cchawarzenbach 1 up on the eighteenth. Catherman reached the finals by downing State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris, 4 and 3.

Dr. Howard B. Wood and James W. Beacham won the kickers' handicap. Next Saturday the annual President-Vice President's match will take place.

'There'll Be Changes Made,' Says Boston College's Myers

Eagle Coach Learns Some Psychology From Red Dawson, Tulane's Big Man

By the Associated Press

Newton, Mass., Sept. 30.—Bowl dreams exploded, the Boston College Eagles fluttered down from their lofty football heights today and, spurred by the memory of their failure against Tulane, resolved to make others pay for the humiliation suffered in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl—also the scene of their greatest triumph.

While trying to find reasons for their humbling 21-to-7 defeat, the Eagles discarded the unseasonably hot weather of last Saturday as an alibi and pleaded innocent to the charge of being over-confident.

What actually happened, according to keen football students, was the failure of new Head Coach Denny Myers' hopefuls to retain their 1941 Sugar Bowl form displayed against Tennessee, and the wreck of his faith in the offense he gave them—a combination of T-formation and single wing back plays.

Tulane crushed both ends of it like a heavy-footed giant stepping on a dollar watch.

While not in a singing mood, Myers has been forced to chime in with "There Will Be Some Changes Made."

And, since he had plenty of time to do considerable second-guessing on the train ride from New Orleans, the new Eagle chief has decided to throw everything aside and start building anew.

Myers learned of psychology from Red Dawson, the Tulane boss. As the Boston mentor entered the Tulane dressing room to congratulate the winners he ran smack into a huge Dawson-authorized sign:

"Boston College is tough but Auburn, (Tulane's second opponent), is even more so."

Right now Myers insists that Clemson, the Eagles' next foe, is more dangerous than Tulane. And, he continues, so are Georgetown, Temple, Tennessee and, of course, their objective rivals, the Holy Cross Crusaders, who came out of the South last weekend with a surprising win over Louisiana State.

With almost two weeks to go before engaging Clemson, the team that beat Boston College in the 1940 Cotton Bowl classic, much can happen to the Eagles.

Myers now says "that every position is wide open and we are actually going to start from scratch." He still has a wealth of super-capable football operatives, although too many of them did have an off day against Tulane.

And So Is Georgetown

But several whom he did not regard seriously enough before came out with colors flying high. They will have first call during the next two weeks.

Tulane happened to be the Eagles' make-or-break game. Clemson either will be their rebirth or another nail in their football coffin.

Meanwhile, Myers needs at least one more stiff test for his revamped theories which now recognize but two regulars. Sophomores Gil Bouley, the sensational tackle, and Ed Doherty, the newly discovered keyman for the T-formation.

The remainder of the Boston College schedule: October 18, Manhattan; 25, Georgetown; November 1, Temple; 8, Wake Forest; 15, Tennessee; 22, Boston University; 29, Holy Cross.

RAF Money Holds Down Yankee Odds

By William Downs

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London, Sept. 30.—The boys who play for keeps over here like the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Out at the American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force there is plenty of Brooklyn money floating around—so much that on this side of the Atlantic the Yankees are only 4-to-3 favorites to win the World Series.

On other airdromes scattered throughout Britain, where members of the Royal Canadian Air Force operate, "the Bums" are being backed heavily with pounds, shillings and even pence by pilots and mechanics alike.

They're Responsible

The most popular officers these days are the communications men because it will be up to them, come 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, to pull in from across the seas the play-by-play account from Yankee Stadium.

That will give the boys who will have daylight patrols over the continent time to get back and swing their thoughts across the ocean to the Bronx and the banks of the Gowanus.

And there probably will be many an American, Canadian or Australian flier winging over Germany tomorrow night wishing that the tiny radio in his bomber could pick up America.

This was one year in Britain when Americans here could get the good—or bad—news from the baseball front, and even many Englishmen have become ardent diamond fans as a result.

Fans Clamor

Frank Owen, editor of the Evening Standard, was responsible—But only by accident. One night, when his meager war-time sports page needed some "filler" copy, someone on the copy desk put in the baseball scores.

And after that, members of the American colony saw to it that the scores were carried daily. Later, two afternoon newspapers followed suit.

Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak once drew a whole paragraph of English prose—almost as much as a Joe Louis fight gets in these days of scarce newsprint. When the Yanks clinched the pennant, they earned a paragraph.

And when the Dodgers won last week well—that was worth two paragraphs!

Now there's a campaign afoot to induce Mr. Owen to carry football scores.

Nats Acquire Two Players

DRAFT, from Page 21.

ons, left-handed pitcher, who was recalled late in the season from Columbus, Ga., by Rochester, of the International League.

Boston Braves—Clyde Kluttz, catcher, from Sacramento, of the Pacific Coast League.

Washington Nats—Bob Repass, infielder, from Columbus, American Association, and Stan Galle, infielder, from Milwaukee, of the same league.

Chicago Cubs—Glenn Gardner, pitcher, from Houston, Texas League, and Hiram Bithorn, pitcher, from Hollywood (P. C. L.).

Cleveland Indians—Otto Denning, catcher, from Minneapolis (A. A.).

New York Giants—Sal Maglie, pitcher, from Buffalo (I. L.). He spent the season with Elmira of the Eastern League.

Detroit Tigers—Don Ross, outfielder and third baseman, from Montreal (I. L.), and Roy Henshaw, left-handed pitcher, from Jersey City (I. L.).

Pittsburgh Pirates—Pitcher Ken Jungels, once with Cleveland, from Wilkes-Barre, Eastern League.

Chicago White Sox—Harvey Johnson, second baseman, from Albany (E. L.).

Boston Red Sox—William Conroy, catcher, from Oakland (P. C. L.).

Brooklyn Dodgers—Lester Webber, pitcher, Seattle (P. C. L.).

Philadelphia Athletics—Russell Christopher, pitcher, from Newark (I. L.).

Mrs. Martin's 81 Is Best In Va. Golf

By The Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Lily Harper Martin made her opening bid for her seventh State women's golf title today by shooting a two over par 81 over the Hermitage Country Club course to take the qualifying honors in the 1941 tournament. She edged out Mrs. George Owens, of Petersburg, by one stroke in the 18 holes of play.

The slim young Portsmouth matron, who has won the championship six times in the past seven years, was out in 41, two over, but matched regulation figures all the way in to post a 40 on the back nine.

Mrs. Owens, a finalist in 1939, achieved her 82 with two consistent 41s against three out-of-bound penalty shots. She made a fine finish by hitting the pin on the 175-yard par 3 eighteenth hole with her tee shot and ramming home the putt for a birdie.

Two country club of Virginia golfers, Mrs. Don O'Brien and Mrs. Clara Priddy, followed behind Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Owens. Mrs. O'Brien came back with a 42 on the second nine after an outgoing 44 to capture third place in the qualifying with 86, and Mrs. Priddy, who won the State crown in 1930, finished fourth with an 87.

An 18-hole total of 94 was required for a berth in the championship flight of 16. First round match play will get under way Wednesday morning.

Mrs. R. C. Hockaday, of Newport News, and Mrs. George Stanley Hall, of Amelia, finished in a tie for fifth place with 88's.

Two Bad Holes

Hermitage, the host club, placed two members in the championship flight, Mrs. J. N. Whitlow carding an even 90 for a three-way tie for seventh place with two Newport News representatives—Mrs. H. N. Allen and Mrs. H. R. Behrens, while Mrs. Judson Smith's 93 enabled her to slip under the wire by one stroke.

Mrs. Martin had two bad holes on her outgoing round, starting and finishing the first nine with sixes. Hitting her tee shots straight down the middle, she played her best golf of the afternoon over a span of five holes of the first nine, going from the third through the eighth in one under par. Her second round provided a study in consistency as she battled it out with par hole for hole. Her tee shot on the par 3 eighteenth was 15 feet above the pin and she barely missed a difficult downhill putt for a deuce.

Mrs. Owens hit her iron shots in a nice, crisp manner and, save for her three penalty strokes, might have provided the opening-day activities with an upset. As it was, her 82 stamped her as a formidable opponent for Mrs. Martin.

Others expected to give the Portsmouth girl a close fight are Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Priddy. The former has scored well on the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia all summer. Mrs. Priddy is a tried-and-true performer in match play.

In first-round matches tomorrow, Mrs. Martin meets Mrs. Behrens, Mrs. Owens takes on Mrs. S. R. Hall, Mrs. O'Brien matches shots with Mrs. A. O. Porter, of the Chamberlain Club, and Mrs. Priddy takes on Mrs. E. B. Huffman, of Newport News.

Second-flight match play will begin at 9 a. m., with each twosome following at five-minute intervals. The championship flight will get under way at 9:45 o'clock, when Mrs. Martin meets Mrs. Behrens.

Reagan, Penn Ace, To Be Wed After HitchWith Marines

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (AP).—Francis X. Reagan, Penn's outstanding football star of last year, is engaged to Catherine E. Donnelly, a former classmate at Penn—but he plans to serve a hitch with the Marines before the wedding.

The 22-year-old athlete said last night at Miss Donnelly's home here, "It's almost impossible for us to marry at the present time."

Reagan is playing a four-game contract with the New York Giants' professional grid team and expects to be called to active service in the Marine Corps Reserve in about two weeks.

Both he and Miss Donnelly were graduated from Penn in June.

Colonials See Tough Battle With Jaspers

Not misled by the difficulty Manhattan had in beating St. Bonaventure, 20 to 13, in its opener last week, George Washington expects a bitter battle with the Jaspers Saturday at the Polo Grounds.

Another exciting, high scoring game like last year's contest, which G. W. won, 21 to 18, is anticipated by Colonial Coach Bill Reinhart. Bill, however, does not expect that a frugal-minded switchkeeper will aid Manhattan to a last-second touchdown. In the waning seconds of the 1940 game betwen the teams, you will recall, Manhattan's Johnny Supulski grabbed the kickoff, following G. W.'s third touchdown, and lateraled to Teddy Mazur, who then raced all the way across the goal line as the field lights grew dimmer and dimmer. The final few yards of Mazur's touchdown run were negotiated in semidarkness.

Jaspers Stunned at Start

Manhattan's disappointing showing against St. Bonaventure, a team the Jaspers are accustomed to routing by way of launching their season, can be traced to the opening kickoff, The Bonnies' pint-sized halfback star, Freddy Grace, grabbed the ball and raced 98 yards to a touchdown that left the Jaspers panic stricken. Not until the second half did Manhattan recover from the shock, and when it did it produced the necesary two winning touchdowns in impressive style.

The star of the Manhattan offense, which is reported as high-powered and tricky as usual, is Left Halfback Charles McNulty, and the Colonials are anxious to see how Walt Fedora, their own backfield ace, will stack up against him.

Fedora played his best ball game of the 1940 season in the opener with Manhattan, scoring two touchdowns and amassing an individual total of 127 yards gained, and later elicited his opponents' praise as the best fullback they had faced all year. Fedora opened up this year by scoring two touchdowns as the Colonials won their opener from Mount St. Mary's, 25-0.

McNulty, the Manhattan offensive star of 1940, also picked up Saturday where he left off last season as he passed and ran brilliantly to spark the Jaspers' winning rally. He passed to Sophomore Blocking Back Jim Worst for the second touchdown, and his passing and end sweeps were moving factors in both of the other Manhattan scores.

Besides McNulty and Worst, a converted guard, who added two points after touchdowns, Manhattan has another good back in Frank Kiesecker, a bone-crushing fullback, who is also adept in the more delicate are of forward passing. Kiesecker scored two touchdowns against St. Bonaventure, running 2 yards for the first and 7 for the second.

'Skin-Dodger Game Sunday Goes Musical

Regardless of what kind of football transpires Sunday when the Redskins tangle with the Dodgers at Griffith Stadium, there is certain to be heard plenty of loud, if not good, music.

This was assured yesterday when the Redskins' management announced that the Dodgers' band will accompany the team, marking the first time a visiting professional team has ever shown off its music makers at the stadium.

With the Dodgers' 75-piece organization added to the Redskins' 110-piece band and their glee club and swing orchestra, the Sabbath Day air will be rendered (meaning: to tear apart) with more noise than a jitterbug duel between Goodman and Bradley.

The Dodgers' band, of which they are undeniably proud, was organized and trained by the same man who supervises the music for Sonja Henie's dazzling ice shows. Sonja, incidentally, is scheduled to attend Sunday's game with her husband, Dan Topping, president of the Dodgers.

Meantime a press release from Brooklyn revealed that the Dodgers went through "an all-out" drill yesterday at Erasmus Field, where they moved last Sunday from their Princeton, N. J., training quarters. Tonight's Dodger schedule calls for a long session of movies. Coach Jock Sutherland, who left for Pittsburgh and a speaking engagement, after Brooklyn defeated Philadelphia's Eagles, 14-13, Sunday, arrived back home early yesterday morning.

Sutherland found awaiting him piles of reports on the Redskins-Giants game, turned in by Scout Johnny Michelosen.

The Dodgers reported the following casualties from their game with the Eagles: Herman Hodges, end, bad knee; Larry Pearce, halfback, turned ankle, and Steve Petro, guard, bruised hip.

Bethesda Woman, Man Kill Selves Within One Hour

Two Bethesda, Md., residents—Edgar J. Hill, 33, a barber, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Whitney, 27—committed suicide yesterday within an hour.

Mr. Hill, who had opened a barber shop of his own at 6720 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, only six months ago, was found poisoned in his automobile parked in the Maryland part of Rock Creek Park.

Miss Whitney, who came to Bethesda last June to live with her brother, Chancey F. Whitney, 5504 Wriley Road, was found by Mrs. Whitney in the basement, a bullet through her head and a .22-caliber rifle beside her.

Police said Miss Whitney had been in ill health for some time and had twice attempted suicide in New York.

Mrs. Moser Dies

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Martha Scoville Moser, 84, widow of James Henry Moser, one-time director of water color paintings at the Corcoran Art Galleries, Washington, D. C., died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer V. Griggs, in White Plains.

Eccles Hints At New Move ToNipInflation

By Hedley Donovan

Post Staff Writer

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, yesterday told the House Banking and Currency Committee that the board may soon need authority to increase bank reserve requirements as a brake on inflation.

The board's most recent increase of reserve requirements, which brought them to the present legal limit, had no anti-inflationary effect, Eccles said.

In answer to a question from Representative Spence (Democrat), of Kentucky, he said the board should have the power to boost reserve requirements beyond the present schdule of 14 to 26 per cent of deposits, depending on the bank's location. He added, however, that he was not asking for specific legislation at this time.

Last Increase

The board's last increase in reserve requirements cut excess reserves in the hands of banks from a figure over five million dollars to about four billion dollars, he stated, but the latter sum is still greater than that held by the banks at any time during the World War.

Eccles appeared before the Banking Committee to continue his testimony in support of the Administration's price-control bill.

He renewed his demand for heavy excess profits and corporate income taxes as "keystones in a balanced tax program."

"If morale is to be maintained among the people," he said, "it is extremely important that they be made to feel that they are being treated with complete fairness. It does not sit very well when many corporations that are already very wealthy make a further harvest out of the emergency."

New Opposition

Eccles said many corporations, in spite of existing taxes, are now making more money "than ever before in their history."

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal to limit corporate profits to 6 per cent during the emergency, made last week before the Banking Committee, drew new opposition from Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan.

Vandenberg, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, called Morgenthau's proposal "an attempt by indirection to repeal the capitalistic system."

Transfers

COLONELS

John R. Kelly, Inf., Syracuse, N. Y., to home, retired.
Malcolm P. Andruss, CAC., Wilmington, Del., to Los Angeles.
Alexander C. Sullivan, FA., Fort MacArthur to home, retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Gaylord S. Gilbert, OD., Louisville to Moffett Field.
Robert L. Wright, Inf., Fort Barrancas to Panama Canal Dept.
James L. Hogan, CAC., Fort Banks to home, retired.
Raymond H. Bishop, Inf., Cleveland to Fort Devens.
National Guard William McC. Chapman, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, to Fort Ben.
Richard B. Trimble, Cav., Fort Slocum, to home retired.
John W. Campbell, Inf., Fort Snelling to home, retired.
Henry B. Dawson, FA., Camp Beauregard to home, retired.

MAJORS

Henry J. Stang, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
James R. Goodall, CAC., Rosecrans, Calif., to home, retired.
Samuel E. Anderson, AC., Lanzier Field to Washington.
Frederic Bowne, AC., Detroit to Robertson, Mo.
Walter H. Carlisle, CAC., Panama Canal Dept. to Governors Island.
Herbert L. Grills AC., Stockton, Calif., to Higley, Ariz.
Samuel Trowbridge, Salisbury, Inf. Res., Ocoee, Fla., to Washington.
Frank Byron Orendall, Res., Salem, Mass., to Boston.

CAPTAINS

Lyle W. Bernard, John A. Geary, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.
Benjamin T. Harris, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Thomas Kent, Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Custer.
William S. Welch, AC., Detroit, to Akron, Ohio.
George R. Johnson, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Ralph H. Major, QMC., Fort Monmouth, to New York.
Walter D. Weikel, Inf., Cascade, Md., to Washington.
Clarence S. Wilcox, OD., Marche, Ark., to Jacksonville, Ark.
Thomas E. Cutting, QMC., New York to West Point.
Stewart Samuel Williams, FA. Res., Milwaukee to Sherman-Denison, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Arthur S. Collins, jr., Inf., Panama Canal Dept., to Fort Leonard Wood.
Albert S. Roistacker, QMC., New York, to Fort Hancock.
Winston O. Defieux, Donald W. Painter, AC., Bakersfield, Calif., to Lemoore, Calif.
Carlton L. Heinold, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Gadsden, Ala.
Charles A. Bailey, James L. Costella, jr., AC., Langley Field, to Columbia, S. C.
Edmund W. Harrison, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, to Cincinnati.
Joseph Anthony Fiorito, MC., Washington, to Syracuse.
William R. Wilson, Inf., New Cumberland, Pa., to Fort Eustis.
Raymond H. Yunk, MC., Fort Brass, to Victoria, Tex.
Milton Flocks, MC., Fort George G. Meade, to Fort Riley.
Kenneth K. MacDonald, CWS., Fort Ord, to Huntsville Arsenal.
Floyd W. Hines, CAC., Camp Davis, to Washington.
Adolph E. Tokas, AC., Baltimore, to Tallahassee.
Corvan S. Bryan, QMC., Fort George G. Meade, to Washington.
William B. Crais, QMC., Jefferson Barracks, to Jacksonville, Fla.
Cicero P. Moorer, QMC., Atlanta, to Ozark, Ala.
Harry Jasonson, MC., Ellington Field, to Valdosta, revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

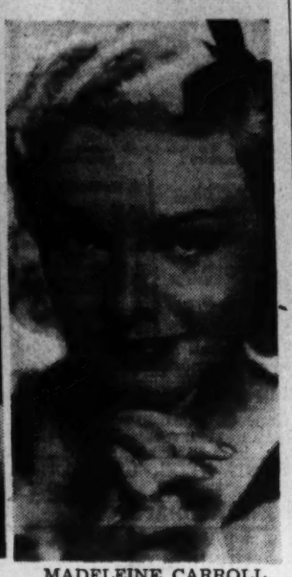
Townsend W. Belt, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Shamokin, Pa.
William C. Blanchard, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Baxter Spring, Kans.
James A. Hutchinson, jr., Stewart W. Worden, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Minden, La.
Charles J. Juhnke, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Henderson, Ky.
John M. Lacy, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Sandusky, Ohio.
Fred M. Niell, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Texarkana, Tex.
Joseph M. Windham, jr., OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Chattanooga.
Richard M. T. Young, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Charles P. Bohannon, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Joliet.
Walter G. G. Finch, jr., OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Washington.
Robert J. Sobert, OD, Aberdeen Proving Ground to Ravenna, Ohio.
Robert J. Conner, William S. Hyde and Aldred J. Simons, OD, Burlington, Iowa, to Parsons, Kans.
Marnard G. Brandon, OD, Benicia, Calif., to Joliet.
Harry G. Jones, jr., OD, Fort Benning to Washington.
Howard Kasch, CE, Fort Leonard Wood to Fort Monmouth.
Douglas W. Anderson, AC, Fort Worden to McClellan Field.
Marvin L. Warner, QMC, Philadelphia to Washington.
John P. Hyman, jr., OD, Maxwell Field to Dothan, Ala.
Edward N. Carrico, Inf., Albuquerque to Fort Ord.
Francis P. Lathrop, OD, Washington to Fort Madison.
William B. Harvard, QMC., Fort Benning to Atlanta.
William M. Petre, James O. Greed 3d, Robert E. Lanigan, Thomas W. Maxwell and Thomas A. Hume, FA, Fort Sill to Pine Camp.

WARRANT OFFICERS

William P. McQuillan, Mitchel Field to Lowry Field.
Samuel G. Forrest, Philippine Dept., to San Francisco.

English Cadets Would Include U. S. Girls Under Lend-Lease

ANN SHERIDAN



MADELEINE CARROLL

Perhaps it's the "oomph" of American girls like Miss Sheridan that appeals to the English boys in training at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station. American university students probably would argue that Miss Carroll, British-born actress, has as much

(Editor's note: The following article was written by Joseph P. Kennedy, jr., son of the former Ambassador to Great Britain. Young Kennedy is an aviation cadet at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and is on the station's public relations staff.)

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP).—Sixty enthusiastic English boys at the trade school of the Naval Air Station here say the thing they like best about America is the American girl.

"Of course," they say, "we like the American ice cream, and American drug stores, they've got it all over our English stores, but these American girls are really wonderful.

"We're going to try to get President Roosevelt and Congress to put them under the terms of the Lend-Lease Act so we can bring them back to England with us—but if we once get them over there you'll have a jolly hard time getting them back."

All Have Seen War

The Britishers at the trade school, practically all under 20, have been selected from thousands of applicants because of their natural mechanical aptitude. All of them have seen war at first hand in England.

The boys are over here to learn radio and air gunnery, on the theory that Americans should teach them how to handle American machines.

They'll be here for six months and then go back in the R. A. F. in England as mechanics, radio operators and machine gunners.

As to what they do for athletics, they told me, "we go to the beach. It's swell down there. We do miss not seeing the English football games."

Enthusiastic Over Football

They have played softball baseball and many of them like it better than cricket, but none of them has seen a hard baseball game. What they are really enthused about at present is the prospect of seeing American football.

For recreation, they like to dance. One's already a jitterbug. "I can do it a bit and it's jolly good fun," he confessed.

Their drinking is confined to beer, but they really miss their good old English stout and the fish and chips which goes with it. However, they admit the American hamburger makes up for fish and chips and wish England would import some to feed them over there.

They're also beginning to like iced tea. And when an Englishman admits he is beginning to like what he considers an abuse of a great institution, then he's half American already.

Col. de Grange, Ex-War Dept. Archivist, Dies

Col. J. William de Grange, 84, of 1756 Kilbourne Place Northwest, who served as a research expert in the archives section of the War Department for more than 40 years before he retired, collapsed and died of a stroke on the sidewalk near his home at noon yesterday.

Col. de Grange was walking on Kilbourne Place, near Seventeenth Street, en route to a grocery store when he suffered the attack.

Col. de Grange, who received his title as a member of the staff of former Gov. Dawson, of his native West Virginia, was believed to have been the only Government employe whose retirement for age was deferred three times. He retired during the Hoover Administration.

Born February 27, 1856, at Martinsburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. de Grange, the colonel founded the West Virginia and All-States Societies here. He was a member of the board of trustees of Calvary Methodist Church.

Celebration of his last birthday was marked by a congratulatory message from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a party attended by Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and other officials.

Col. de Grange lived here with his daughter, Lenore Marie de Grange. He also is survived by two sisters, Miss Edith de Grange and Mrs. Bertha Appelby, both of Martinsburg.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The time will be announced later.

J. J. B. Lerch's Burial Today At Ft. Lincoln

Funeral services for J. J. Bernard Lerch, 60, of 2945 Mills Avenue Northeast, who died Monday morning at Doctors Hospital, will be held today at 11 a. m. at the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Burial will follow at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Lerch had been vice president of the Mazo-Lerch wholesale grocery firm since 1927. He was also a member of the East Gate Lodge of the Masons.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia S. Lerch, a daughter, Louise Lerch, both of Washington, and two sons, Howard D. Lerch and J. J. Bernard Lerch, jr., both of Davidsonville, Md.

Capt. H. B. Price's Death Announced

The Navy Department yesterday was notified of the death of Capt. Henry Bertrand Price, U. S. N., retired, former Governor of Guam. The death occurred in San Francisco, September 23.

Capt. Price, 72, won the Navy Cross for his service during the World War as commander of the U. S. S. Dixie and ranking officer of the United States naval forces on the coast of Ireland for a time.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1893, Capt. Price served as Governor of Guam from 1923 to 1926, when he retired from the Navy.

D. C. Man Injured In Fall From Porch

Kenneth Walker, 38, of 930 I Street Northwest, was seriously hurt yesterday when the ladder slipped as he painted the back porch of a home in Bethesda, Md., and he plunged 14 feet to the ground.

He suffered internal injuries and was brought to Georgetown Hospital from the home of W. Gower, 101 East Melrose Street, Betsehda.

SPAB Backs 10-Million-Ton Steel Increase

By Alfred Friendly

Post Staff Writer

The new Supply Priorities and Allocations Board last night approved an OPM plan to expand the Nation's steel-making capacity by ten million tons a year. Meantime, to save additional quantities of available steel and other scarce metals for defense purposes, the OPM Priorities Division ordered production of refrigerators for the next five months reduced by 43.2 per cent below average monthly factory sales during the last 12 months.

The refrigerator curtailment order, issued by Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson, was based on recommendations of the OPM Civilian Supply Division, contemplating an output of 2,007,000 units in the 12 months beginning August 1, 1941, as compared with 3,670,000 units produced in the 12 months immediately preceding.

175,000-Ton Saving Expected

The cut is expected to save 175,000 tons of steel a year, and "to relieve pressure" on materials needed for defense such as aluminum, brass, chromium, copper, nickel, iron, tin, zinc, mica, neoprene and rubber, all of which are used "in substantial quantities" by the mechanical refrigerator industry.

The SPAB's approval of the 10-million-ton steel expansion plan, the largest ever contemplated at one time in the steel industry's history, will increase the nation's total steel-making facilities to 99 million tons a year. The cost is estimated at one and one-quarter billion dollars.

Present capacity is 86 million tons, with three more million tons capacity now under construction.

Of the new 10 million ton program, three million tons have already been specifically approved in the past two months by the OPM.

Based on OPM Report

SPAB's action, it was nearned, was taken on the basis of a report by W. A. Hauck, OPM special iron and steel consultant. Several weeks ago Hauck recommended the ten-million-ton program and also gave qualified approval to the construction of an additional five million tons of capacity.

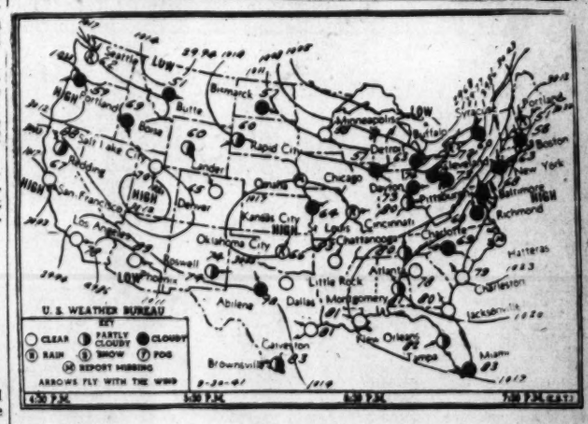
The SPAB's attitude toward these additional gve million tons was not explained last night. It was believed, however, that the SPAB chose to approve the initial ten-million-ton program before acting on the further step, which Hauck admitted was more difficult, proportionately more costly and would involve the sequestration from civilian use of relatively more steel with which to build the new mills and furnaces.

The approval program will in itself probably require the use of one and one-half million tons of "seed corn" steel. This must be taken from already scarce and deficient supplies available for civilian usage after military demands for steel have been met.

In approving the program, SPAB instructed the OPM to execute it in detail, arranging the location and the financing. It was believed that almost all the cost would be borne in the first instance by the Government.

In announcing the cut in refrigerator production, Nelson warned that future curtailment orders for the seven months from January through July, 1942, probably will be greater than the 43.2 reduction set yesterday.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	6:04	
Sun sets...	5:52	
High tide..	4:41	5:11
Low tide..	11:28	11:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, September 30, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Cloudy, with a brief shower Wednesday morning, becoming partly cloudy in afternoon; Thursday partly cloudy with mild temperatures; moderate to fresh south shifting to southwest winds.

For Maryland—Considerable cloudiness, brief showers in east portion Wednesday morning; Thursday partly cloudy, little change in temperature; fresh to strong southwest winds Wednesday.

For Virginia—Considerable cloudiness Wednesday, brief showers in northeast portion during the morning; Thursday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Wednesday.

Weather Conditions

Tropical disturbances in western Gulf region attended by fresh to strong winds near the center was located at 7 p. m. about 160 miles northeast of Tampico, Mexico, moving north-northeastward about 15 miles an hour. The moderate disturbance over the lower Missouri Valley yesterday has moved rapidly northeastward to the Lake region, attended by strong shifting winds over the upper Mississippi Valley and the Lake region. Cool air continues over the central and north Atlantic States while much warmer air of tropical origin has spread northeastward over the Ohio Valley.

Storm Information

Hoist southwest storm warnings 1 p. m. from Eastport to Block Island. Disturbance over Great Lakes region moving rapidly northwestward will cause strong southwest winds along the New England coast late tonight, shifting to west on Wednesday.

Advisory From Washington, D. C.

Southwest storm warnings ordered 10 p. m. south of Block Island to Delaware breakwater. Disturbance over the Lake region moving rapidly northeastward will cause strong southwest winds on the Middle Atlantic coast tonight.

Advisory From New Orleans

9:45 p. m., Eastern standard time. Tropical disturbance very small diameter, attended by fresh strong winds near center, located 7 p. m., Eastern standard time, about 24 degrees north 96 degrees west, or about 180 miles northeast of Tampico, Mexico, moving north-northwestward about 15 miles per hour.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 69; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 63. Highest, 70. Lowest, 50. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 66; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 71. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 3.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 446 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 137 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.19 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 2.71 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon.	Lowest Tues.	Rain-fall, p.m.	Tues. night, p.m.
Washington, D. C.	70	50	68	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	72	49	69	....
Asheville, N. C.	83	63	75	....
Atlanta, Ga.	91	68	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	66	....
Baltimore, Md.	....	45	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	91	66	77	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	64	45	57	....
Boston, Mass.	69	49	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	36	72	....
Butte, Mont.	55	29	51	....
Chey

DIED 1

BRIDGET, CHARLES JEROME. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 28, 1941, CHARLES JEROME BRIDGET, beloved husband of Lucille Bridget; father of Charles S. Bridget. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, October 1, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLBURN, MILTON FRANCIS. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at his residence, 9304 Wine ave., Silver Spring, Md., MILTON FRANCIS COLBURN, husband of Anna Colburn and father of George F. Colburn. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COON, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Elks National Home, Bedford, Va., WILLIAM H. COON, beloved husband of the late Julia Coon and father of Mrs. Eva Beremman and Fuller P. Coon. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COPPAGE, EDNA M. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at her residence, 920 South Carolina ave. se., EDNA M. COPPAGE, beloved wife of Charles F. Coppage and mother of Edwin C. and Warren M. Coppage, of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DeGRANGE, Col. J. WILLIAM. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, Col. J. WILLIAM DeGRANGE, of 1756 Kilbourne pl. nw., husband of the late Laura Shoop DeGrange and father of Lenora Marie DeGrange. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Williamsport, Md.

DOWNHAM, E. ETHELBERT. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at his residence, 400 King st., Alexandria, Va., E. ETHELBERT DOWNHAM. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Hellmuth Downham; son, Charles Downham; father, E. Francis Downham; two brothers, George P., of Alexandria, Va., and L. Purvis Downham, of Detroit, Mich. Notice of funeral later.

FROTHINGHAM, HELEN GORDON. On Monday, September 29, 1941, at Asheville, N. C., HELEN GORDON FROTHINGHAM, beloved wife of Earl Frothingham. Interment services at Rock Creek Cemetery on Thursday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Arrangemnts by John R. Wright.

GILMAN, KATHERINE JEROME. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at her residence, 1301 W. Wayne st., Arlington, Va., KATHERINE JEROME GILMAN, beloved wife of the late Capt. B. H. Gilman and mother of Alfred K. Gilman. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment West Point, N. Y.

GOLDSMITH, SELMA E. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at her residence, 5240 Nebraska ave. nw., SELMA E. GOLDSMITH, beloved wife of James L. Goldsmith, mother of William F. and James C. Beauchamp, daughter of the late Wilbert J. and Florida V. Frey, sister of Ralph W. Frey, of Mount Rainier, Md.; Mrs. Ralph K. Ballard, of Kingston, N. Y.; Mrs. Clarence S. MacBride, of Adrian, Mich.; Miss Minnie E. Frey, of Washington, D. C., and the late Edwin F. and Carl H. Frey. Funeral services at the above residence on Wednesday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HARRINGTON, MILES E. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, MILES E. HARRINGTON, beloved husband of Elisabeth Harrington. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 911 First st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLLAND, BONNIE JEAN. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at Georgetown Hospital, BONNIE JEAN HOLLAND, beloved daughter of Lou and Ernest Holland and sister of Kathryn Jane Holland. Services at the residence, 1448 Oglethorpe st. nw., on Thursday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JEFFRIES, MASON G. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, MASON G. JEFFRIES, beloved wife of the late Elan M. Jeffries and mother of Mrs. Ruth Robinson and Mrs. H. R. Edwards. Funeral services at the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Herndon, Va.

FAWCETT, ELIZABETH P. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at her residence, 1213 Crittenden st. nw., ELIZABETH P. FAWCETT, beloved wife of David B Fawcett and mother of Walter W. Fawcett and sister of William Parry and Joseph Parry, of Harbor Creek, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 1, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Punxsutawney, Pa.

MAIRA, MARSHALL. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, MARSHALL MAIRA, beloved son of Letitia and Liborio Maira and brother of Mrs. Marion Scalea, Constance, Louis, Michael and Lewis Maira. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

MOORE, NELLIE MAE. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., NELLIE MAE MOORE, the beloved aunt of Mrs. M. E. Richard King. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

POTZLER, LEONARD HENRY. Suddenly, on Monday, September 29, 1941, LEONARD HENRY POTZLER, the beloved husband of the late Elsie M. Potzler and son of Anna B. and the late William H. Potzler. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBERTS, MARY J. On Monday, September 29, 1941, at Great Neck, N. Y., MARY J. ROBERTS, wife of the late Grant L. Roberts and mother of Mrs. Carey Roberts Scarborough, Samuel J. and James H. Roberts. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SAGER, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES D. SAGER, the beloved husband of Rebecca N. Sager (nee Wheat) and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager. Services at the funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Wednesday, October 1, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

SANFORD, EDWARD ELLSWORTH. On Monday, September 29, 1941, EDWARD ELLSWORTH SANFORD, beloved husband of the late Mary Sanford (nee Pugitt), father of Mrs. Lillian Barrilla, Mrs. Kate C. Lloyd and George E. Sanford. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Kate C. Lloyd, 903 11th st. se., on Thursday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SMITH, DR. HUGH McCORMICK. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at his residence, 1209 M st. nw., DR. HUGH McCORMICK SMITH, beloved husband of Emma Hanford Smith and father of Mrs. Edmund Vincent Cowdry and Mrs. Carl Harry Claudy and brother of Mrs. Frederick W. Klingelhofer. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SWEENEY, JOHN JAMES. On Monday, September 29, 1941, JOHN JAMES SWEENEY, beloved husband of Mary E. Sweeney (nee Reagan), and father of William R., Edward A., John J. Sweeney jr., and Mrs. Dorothy Burdette. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Burdette, 1918 21st pl. se., on Thursday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9 a. m., where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILDMAN, ALBERT N. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Miami, Fla., ALBERT N. WILDMAN, the beloved husband of Dorothy K. Wildman, father of Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mildred E., Howard D. and Elmer N. Wildman. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941, AT 11 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storage and repair charges, one Sayers & Scovill Hearse, Motor No. 16K3519, Series SA, Factory No. 5344, left with us in the name of L. J. Langston, of 2304 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

STUART MOTOR COMPANY,
6th st. and New York Ave. N.W.
9—oc24,oc1,8

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, October 1, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following automobile, with accessories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at Thorne's Garage, Camp Springs, Maryland, on OCTOBER 11, 1941, at 10 a. m., as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code: Plymouth Coach, Motor No. PD-163349. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor.

DIED 1 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNGS, HENRY JESSE. On Tuesday, September 30, 1941, at his home in McLean, Va., HENRY JESSE YOUNGS, beloved husband of Lena Belle Youngs and father of Francis O. Youngs, of McLean, Va., and Mrs. Clyde C. Baymiller, of Cloverdale, Calif. Services at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Wednesday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Stillman Valley, Ill.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Bridget, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Colburn, Milton Francis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maye, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Maira, Marshall	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roberts, Mary J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fawcett, Elizabeth P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coon, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holland, Bonnie Jean	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gaw, Bruce B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skidmore, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200

LEGAL NOTICES 4

STUART H. ROBERSON, Attorney.
1100 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Katherine V. Strauss, 3801 Seventh Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., vs. Charles W. Strauss, Miami, Fla. Civil Action No. 12381. Order for notice for publication. The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff, Katherine V. Strauss, against the defendant, Charles W. Strauss, on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant, Charles W. Strauss, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 24.1,8

CLAIR L. STOUT and H. L. McCORMICK, Attorneys, Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Alexander Daniels, 125 Fifth Street Northeast, plaintiff, vs. Emily O Daniels, 63½ Lexington Avenue, Passaic, N. J., defendant. Civil Action No. 12390. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 17.24.1

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Samuel Sniderman for change of name. Civil Action 12992. Samuel Sniderman, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Samuel Joseph Snyder and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 25th day of September, 1941, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, why the prayer of said complaint should not be granted. Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. O. R. TUHRING, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 1.8.15

LEON M. SHINBERG, Attorney.
1331 G Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re dissolution of Norman Paint Co., Inc., a corporation. Civil Action No. 13030. Order. Upon consideration of the petition of Norman Gatker and Sophie Gatker, constituting all of the stockholders, officers, and directors of the Norman Paint Co., Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the District of Columbia, and it appearing that the aforesaid petitioners have purchased all of the assets of said corporation and assumed all of the liabilities thereof, it is this 29th day of September, 1941, adjudged, ordered and decreed, that all persons interested in said corporation shall appear herein and show cause, if any they have, by the 11TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941, why a decree should not be entered dissolving the said corporation. Provided, that a copy of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post weekly for three (3) successive weeks, the first insertion to be not less than one (1) month before the date fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. By the Court. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 1.8.15

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS. DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA 0464.

AUTO PARKING & SERVICE

GASOLINE ALL YOU WANT
7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
SHELL SERVICE CENTER
Open 24 Hours for Emergency Gas Service
(with proper credentials)
Parking Garage
All Day 40c All Night 25c
Use This Ad and Save 25c on Car Wash or Lubrication.
9th & Eye N.W. RE. 3502

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions. Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

COAT RELINING.

MI. 5382 Ladies' Coats Relined. $3 Each. White Trade Only.

DRESSMAKING.

CO. 2470 Designer. Individual styling. Alterations Reasonable.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

PLUGS, $2 up. Switches, fluorescent fixtures. AT. 4021.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make. Mr. Lee.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HAND LAUNDRY.

FR. 2940 Hand Laundry. Call For, Delivered. Guaranteed.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work. Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; interior and exterior decorating. Experienced and courteous mechanics. Prompt service and terms to suit.
ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks, DI. 0170. Metal, wood, glass, etc. 725 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2826.

UPHOLSTERY.

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; uphols. by exp.

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	30c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words Lines				
10 2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15 3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20 4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line, 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROWN leather wallet, cont. $70; initials E. B. M.; vic. Hecht Co. Rew. MI. 3684.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever, male, reddish brown, 1½ yrs. old. Answ. to name Bachelor. Child's pet. Reward. CH. 0591.

IRISH SETTER, FEMALE
Lost September 21; child's pet; answers name "Silky." Reward. AD. 0843.

LARGE, brown flat case, size approximately 26x36 in., in front of 300 Carroll st., near Cedar st. intersection, Takoma Park; contains artist's samples; no value to any one but owner. Please call GE. 1338 or deliver to 300 Carroll st. Reward.

LOCKET, gold heart, containing pictures; Fri., vicinity 11th and F. CH. 7195.

LOST—Collie in Bethesda section, 2 black eyes, "Boy," Indiana dog tag on collar. Reward. WIs. 0377.

PANTS, tan gabardine, lost Friday 6 a. m. nr. Que and 17th nw. Reward. TA. 3245.

REWARD
In front 300 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., large brown case, size 26x36 in.; cont. art samp. val. only to loser. GE. 1338.

SCOTTIE, male; tag No. 8706; lost vicinity 18th & K nw. Reward. ME. 6231.

WALLET, blk.; lost Sat., vic. central downtown; contents money, personal papers. DU. 3806. Reward offered.

MALE COLLIE—Sable and white. Reward. WO. 6471.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BOYD SHORTHAND, typewriting; saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—File Clk., Statis. Clk.—$3
$3—Sten., Type. Spd. Dic.—$3
Only $3 Combined Course
CARD PUNCH SPECIAL
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydroelectro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr. T. Reynolds, instructor, 1100 Woodward Bldg.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 6. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute. 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

APPLE PICKERS
7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch. Va.

BARBER—Steady; $20 guarantee. Delray Recreation Barber Shop, Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, steady; $20 guar. and comm. Emil Ditoto, 433 7th st. sw.

BARBERS—Two, first-class; steady; $27 guarantee; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER WANTED—Steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. Must be neat. Sol's Barber Shop, 1210 Emerson st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Our rates are $6 an hour for moving . . . and $10 an hour for juggling furniture while you make up your mind where to put it."

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

BARBER, COLORED, FOR WHITE TRADE. 3280 M ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Rm. 404, Star Building, Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

CHAUFFEUR
White, experienced; live home; must understand waiting on table; good wages; state references. Box M-766, Wash. Post.

COLLECTOR WANTED
By established national retail organization.
Real opportunity for experienced man who has ability to secure results.
SALARY AND MILEAGE
Reply stating age, experience, phone number.
Box M. 767. The Washington Post.

DELIVERY MAN
Colored; bring references; steady job. Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DRUG CLERKS—Experienced. Apply in person. Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores 77 P st. ne., 9 a. m. to noon daily.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
National company can place neat, ambitious man in apparel dept.; exp. not nec.; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

JANITOR — NEW BUILDING. MUST HAVE ENGINEER'S LICENSE. NO. 6600.

Junior Circulation Auditor
Young high school graduate, preferably between age of 18-22, with ambition and industry; salary to start of $17 per week plus car allowance. Apply in person to MR. HALLORAN, 4th Floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

MEN—THREE RELIABLE
neat-appearing, for order department of a national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to steady men, plus bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

MEN
For distributing circulars; reliable; good pay. Report 7 a. m., Thursday through Saturday sure. 657 New York ave. nw.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albert Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PLUMBER'S helper, experienced; one with driver's permit. MI. 6666.

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
for
DISPLAY DEPT.
Experienced Preferred
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

CLERK-TYPIST
18 to 21
APPLY IN PERSON
EVANS BLDG.
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY
MR. HARDING

FURNITURE FINISHER
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

COLORED
BUS BOYS
OVER 18
ALL DAY WORK
NO SUNDAY
Apply
KITCHEN
G. C. Murphy CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PORTER for barber shop, 3501 Georgia ave. nw.

PORTER for Barber Shop, Carlisle Barber Shop, 3013 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
Colored; experienced on ladies' and men's clothing; steady job.
KRAMER, CLEANERS
3117 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

RECEIVING CLERKS
Men 21 to 45 years of age. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

RELIEF ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored); must have references and experience; salary $55 month. Box M-769, Washington Post.

ROUTEMEN
Steady work on established laundry route.
Minimum salary of $27.50 per week. Experience not necessary.
Independent Laundries
EASTERN AVE. AND 37TH ST.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

SERVICE STATION MAN, with knowledge of auto repairing; refs. Enzlebers's, 1783 Florida ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER at once. 3115 Fourteenth st. nw.

SHOE SALESMAN
Only those thoroughly experienced in women's footwear need apply. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

SODA MAN, experienced; full time. Permanent. AT. 7866.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN
Attractive proposition. Call RE. 1960.

WATCHMAN
Man 21 to 45 years of age. Preferably one with experience. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WHITE COUPLE as chauffeur-houseman and waitress; good wages; live in. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, downstairs maid, fond of children; $9.25. Also laundress, upstairs maid, $9.25. Taylor 0463.

GIRL (white); live in; care of baby; employed couple; good salary. RA. 8237.

MAID, experienced; city references; s. h. w., cooking, 2 to 8:30 p. m.; no Sunday; professional couple. NA. 3161.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (colored), experienced, Southern, wants work of any kind. FR. 3478.

MANAGER, exp. in liquors and foods; union bartender; best of ref., business and personal; worked last place 8 years; 31 years old. Box 274, Washington Post.

SECRETARY or general assistant, personable, able. Box 151, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

POSITION desired; part time morning; public work; not Sunday. DU. 7010.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED COLLEGE GIRL wants work after school. TR. 2962.

GIRL, colored, reliable, wants part time or day's work; references. CO. 4186.

GIRL, colored; part or full time work; references. Phone AD. 6286.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay in; three adults. Oxford 0114-J after 7 p. m.

YG. col. girl wants day's work as laundress and cleaner. City ref. DI. 1650.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone WArfield 4224
EDWARD C. WAYNE, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
8502 Wisconsin Ave. Next Hot Shoppe
Opp Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2660
CARL H. SARCLAY, Mgr.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

AVON PRODUCTS—A nationally known concern has local office at 406 Washington Loan and Trust Bldg.; have been in business 56 years. Have openings in sales department for 2 capable women.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. EASY. Work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P. B. X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profit line! Lowest priced personals. Box assortments. De luxe personals, stationery. Personal card SAMPLES FREE. Box assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., New York, Dept. 15112.

CLERK-TYPIST
18 to 21
APPLY IN PERSON
EVANS BLDG.
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
WEDNESDAY
MR. HARDING

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
in
BETTER DRESSES, SUITS, SPORTS WEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPTS.
PERMANENT POSITIONS
GOOD SALARIES AND COMMISSION
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3201 R. I. Ave.
Mich. 4674

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Tr. Bldg.
2nd Fl., Chest. 6304

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
2nd fl., 815 King St.
Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

LOANS TO $300 FOR Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.

LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
WIsconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 3781

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reas

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

THE ALTURAS, 1520 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr showers. 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw.—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, running water, innerspring mattresses, showers; 24-hour elevator service.

WALK Govt. bldgs.: lge twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; unl. phone. 920 22d nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th nw.—Single room for gentleman, $4.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

11TH ST. NE., 913—Le. rm., nicely furn. kitchenette if pref.; unl. ph.; for 4 girls

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL., VA., 14th st. N.—Dble. rm. next bath; $15 each. CH. 9359

ARL., 3820 N. Stafford—1 rm., twin beds, country home on 6 acres land, nr. bus. Mr. Chethbridge, Va.; $25 sgle., $30 dble. CH. 4408

ARL.—Dble. tw beds; 14 va.; sgle. rm., $3.50 wk.; next bath; gentlemen. CH. 9094 Sunday all day; weekdays, before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Desirable room; good trans.; refs. WIs. 6709 after 7 p. m.

CORNER rm.; new home; s. & e. exp.; next bath; 1 blk. bus, 10c zone; $30 mo. Gentleman, quiet temperament. CH. 9233.

OAKCREST—Arl.—Rm., two beds; new home; s.h.w.; 10c bus; refs. JA. 2131-W.

TAKOMA PK., 4 Ellwyn Ct.—Master bedroom, twin beds; new priv. home; 2 ladies or 2 men; refs. SH. 7377-W.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

MAN desires room or room and board. Mt. Pleasant section. Box 280, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEX., 209 E. Mason st.—2 bedrooms; priv. family; young men preferred; breakfast and dinner; $37.50 month. TE. 4379.

ARL., VA.—Double room for gentleman, good meals; $40 mo. GL. 1329.

G ST. N.E., 1816—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. Li. 2542. Gentleman.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE. 30 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

DECATUR & 16TH—Girl share lge. rm., $30; twin beds with gentile girl. Meals opt. TA. 3686 after 4.

FREE

Rm. and board to settled woman to care for 2 children. DI. 5467.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Nr. car; twin beds; steam heat; good food. TA. 6451.

LINC. PK., 157 12th st. se.—Att. frt. for 2; home cook.; unl. ph. $37.50. FR. 3926.

QUE ST. NW., 1753—Desirable vac.; refs.; shower; home cooking; recreation; congenial surroundings; walk dist. MI. 9440.

R ST., 2010 (Conn. ave.)—Large, comfortable rooms; excellent dinners; semi-private baths; gentlemen only. DU. 2122.

TAKOMA PARK—Will give board and room for employed mother; large yard; conv. transp.; refs. SH. 2594-J.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th St. N.W.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily. Comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

3D ST. NW., 3117—Dble. rm., 1-2 gentles, meals opt.; nr. exp. bus; refs. RA. 4185

4TH ST. SE., 211—Conv. Navy Yd. Lge. rm.; wonderful So. cook. Best trans. AT. 4393.

43RD ST., 6205, Riverdale, Md.—Dble. rm.; pri. home; $36 wk; twin beds. WA. 8067

932 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.—Double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; single beds; unl. phone; $8.50 wk., $36 mo. DI. 0695.

VACANCY for young men; dble. rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne.

CHOICE reservation for elegant rooms; menus that please; Southern hostess. RA. 7713.

PRIV. family; dble. rm., suitable for 3; excel. meals; $37.50 mo. ea. 1632 Newton nw. AD. 0679. Conv. trans.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

YG. man, univ. grad., desires rm., optional board, in restricted N.W. neighborhood. Refs. Box 278, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; is. yd.; expert care. HO. 8736

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

C ST. NE., 1816—Delicious Southern cooking. 3 meals a day, $7 week. Lo 2842.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, 419 Jackson St.—Large newly-finished; one room, no cooking facilities. Disappearing beds; near bus. CH. 1481

C ST. S.E., 121—1st floor; bath; quiet couple; no children; gentiles; $40

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4491. Apt. 104—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities furn. WO. 4647.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 211, Apt. 42—Share spacious bedrm. 1 or 2 girls; reas.; ½ blk. south of Cap.; nr. trans. ME. 8273 before 2 or after 6 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Single studio room, kitchenette; newly decorated. $30.

EVERETT HOTEL

1730 H St. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath; everything furnished; downtown; $20 week. NA. 8130.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1825—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, priv. bath; utilities included.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

15TH ST. N.W., 1026, Apt. 601—Beautiful corner apt., 3 rooms, Pullman kitchen and bath. Available Oct. 1. DI. 1953, Ext. 601.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON, VA.—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. All utilities. One block from bus. $60.

THE GOSS CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. GL. 1248-OX. 1098.

ARLINGTON COURTS

New apts.; $49.50 to $72.50; most convenient to downtown D. C.; turn right on Lee blvd. at Court House rd. OX. 2760.

D ST. NE., 1007—2 large rms., semi-bath; electric refrigerator; all utilities included; $32; adults only.

DOWNTOWN—1 room and bath. 903 10th st. nw. Corner Eye st.

HYATTSVILLE—Attractive duplex; 4 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch, large yard, double gar.; nr. bus; Nov. 15; $58.50. WA. 1902.

N ST. NW., 640, Apt. 30—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NA. 4815.

LARGE APT., on first floor, suitable for doctor or dentist, on 14th st., in Mount Pleasant section.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

DESIRABLE apartments in good Northwest section.

MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

325 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. All utilities included.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. N.W. NA. 8003.

FOR DOWNTOWN APTS.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.

1814 K St. N.W. DI. 9708.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

GOOD Northwest location: unfurnished, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call DU. 2496 until 11 a. m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT IN APARTMENT HOTEL OR 2 BEDROOMS, SITTING ROOM AND POSSIBLY KITCHENETTE; UNTIL FEBRUARY OR LONGER. MET. 3860, BETWEEN 9-5.

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 2 bedrms.; not over $75. Dec. 1-15 occupancy. M-745, Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR 9614.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

WILL store furniture or other articles in my new brick garage. Reas. NO. 2935.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CLEVELAND PARK—6 bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's room, bath. Excellent location. $275 month. Oct.-June. Excellent maid will stay if desired. Phone EM. 5393.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 bedrms., 2 baths, den, fireplace; maid's rm., bath; Oct.-June; $300 mo. Hobbs WO. 9481.

HANDSOMELY furnished Spanish-designed home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, double garage; $175. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761-NO. 4003.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom home, including linen and silver; for adult family. $180. Call Temple 4981.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner's Colonial brick detached home; G-auto. heat; 8 rooms and bath; insulated; partly furnished; 2 fireplaces; double heated garage; laundry; large lawn; shade trees; $175 month; conv. to school and stores. Conn. ave. bus. EM. 9290.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., b.; new condition; oil burner; $60. Also corner Riverdale, Md.; large lot, 16,000 sq. ft.; new condition; oil burner; $95. 5-rm. and b. bungalow near Balto. Blvd., Md.; new condition; $58.25. Or better yet, buy 4-depression-value-built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; save 30%. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. NW. DI. 8230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Three bedrooms, 1 bath, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath; stone terrace, landscaped garden; attached garage; $125. WO. 8744.

R ST. SE., 2222—Six rooms, semi-detached house; 2-car garage; all modern; new-house condition. Call SPruce 0112-J.

BLOCK WALTER REED—Cor. brick; 8 rms., 2½ baths, porch; 2-car garage; large yard, trees; gas heat. WA. 1413.

311 HAMILTON ST. NW.—3 r., b., 2 scr. porches; yard; $25. 5306 Kansas ave. nw.—6 r., 1½ b.; gar.; scr. porches; $50. Gentiles. G. R. Myton, GEorgia 0179.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, jr., WI. 8789.

WANTED, RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. ORd. 0083.

I HAVE qualified clients to rent furnished houses. Will pay $100-$175 for 6-8 rooms. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761-NO. 6005.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE P. HANE, INC.

514 P St. N.W. NA. 3064.

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8306

STUDIOS, RENT 65

H ST. N.W., 1516—Will sublet complete dance studio for evening or Sunday use. Suitable small gatherings, club meetings, dancing parties. NA. 7562.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, on street floor, fronting on 14th st., in Mount Pleasant section.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5628 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 5-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

Alexandria, Va., facing Mt. Vernon ave. Large corner; now rented as 5 apts. (furnished). Two adjoining lots. Zoned commercial. Excellent possibilities for business. $15,000. Terms arranged.

V. WARD BOSWELL,

220 S. Washington St. Alex. 2616.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2ND COMMERCIAL property; land 100 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 square feet floor space; 3 squares from Navy Yard. 750 10th st. se. Li. 1961.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 135 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

TWO HOUSES—13 rooms, large lots; total price, $7,000; terms. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

NINE-FAMILY APT., exceptionally well built, each apt. furnished completely with stove and refrig.; full basement, individual lockers, oil heat; just 2 years old. Spacious grounds. Nichols ave. southeast. Gross income better than $5,000 yearly. For information and inspection, call Mr. Narodick, Franklin 1673, or Branch Office, LIncoln 1000.

ADELBERT W. LEE,

1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

8-Story, 16th St. Apartment Bldg. Income, $25,000. Price, $125,000. CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

WANT $2,000 AT 6%

Security second trust on new house. Call Mr. Latona, OR. 0319; after 5, EM. 4924.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths. 100-ft. frontage. $11,000. Terms

LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

American University Park

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced unusually low, only $6,950. Terms. Call 9 p. m.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

BETHESDA—Attractive modern 8-room house with 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Large living room, dining room, and kitchen and an extra room on 1st floor that could be used for breakfast room; den or single bedroom; 1st-floor lavatory; screened porch; garage and large lot 65x180 with trees, shrubs and flowers. Close two bus lines, schools and stores. $10,500. Call owner, M. Fry, Inc. WIs. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.—In attractive Battery Park. Modern 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; white brick and clapboard home. Has 7 large rooms. Size of kitchen will delight any housewife. Lot 75x140; garage; porch; slate roof. Near transportation and school. $11,750. Call E. M. Fry, Inc. WIs. 6740.

BETHESDA, MD.—6-room brick; under $8,000; F.H.A.; oil heat; garage; fireplace; porch; just completed. DUp. 7358. No brokers.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern 4-bedroom brick colonial; 2 baths; h.-w. h. garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BUNGALOW

$5,250

Near Kenilworth ave. and District Line. 6 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w.h.; full basement, hardwood floors, det. garage; lot 40x100; good condition. Can be seen at any time. Call MR. LAVINE,

"R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

CAPITOL HILL—11 rooms, 3 baths; $8,450. Near East Capitol and 6th sts. Ideal rooming and apts. Immediate sale. C. E. J. Williams, Li. 3143, or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.

New detached center-hall Colonial brick, nearing completion. The living room is 14x24½ feet, opening onto side screened porch; dining room with bay windows. First floor den and lavatory. 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds), 2 baths finished and heated third floor. Two open fireplaces. Attractive lot. You may select decorations to suit if purchased now. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Owners, WOodley 1156.

CLEVELAND PARK

$8,750

Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, rear screened porch, off dining room; oil heat; 2 short blocks of Conn. ave. A real home or rental investment. Shown by appointment evenings. EM. 7133. F. A. Tweed Co., REp. 8199.

COLONIAL BRICK

Near 8th and Longfellow Sts. N. W.—6 lovely rms., bath; auto heat, porches, etc.; completely recond. and priced for only $7,250, on terms. Call until 9 p. m.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION.

6 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS.

An ideal suburban location in Chevy Chase, Md., between the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. On a very excellent street, this spacious home is well planned for entertaining. There is a very charming garden; 2-car detached garage. Owner, anxious to sell, has placed low price on property.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

DETACHED BRICK HOME, near Conn. ave. transp. and shoppins—6 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to finished attic (insulated), recreation room, oil heat; built-in garage. A real buy, $11,950. Substantial cash payment. Evenings, EM. 7155. F. A. TWEED CO., REp. 8199.

GEORGETOWN, on 35th st., nr. O st.—7 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; 2-car garage; very reasonable. $6,500. Also 1800 block of 35th st. nw.—7 rms. and bath; automatic heat; 3-car garage. Price reasonable. Arendes Realty Co., 1207 Wisconsin ave. nw., MI. 2623.

NEW ENGLAND COTTAGE

This charming brick home situated in the Bethesda area on a beautifully landscaped lot, has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, enclosed sun porch and a modern tile kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms with tile bath, full basement with toilet, and attached garage. "Look at it and you will buy it."

GRAHAM-HALL WIS. 3050.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

KENWOOD

Beautiful distinctive English-type residence; new-home condition; immediate occupancy; under $25,000.

W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE,

8340 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122. Eve., WI. 5707.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5:30

5215 14TH STREET N.W.

Modern detached 8-room home, brick and stucco constr.; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, sun porch, oil heat, 2-car gar.; insulated attic, fireplace. Today's best buy at $11,950.

DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—Detached, 7 rooms and bath (4 bedrooms and 2 enclosed porches, 2nd fl.), h.-w. h. oil; 2-car garage; large, fenced lot; trees; $8,950.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.

4908 Wis Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ROLLINGWOOD

NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL HOME

Situated on large highly elevated corner lot with beautiful view; 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, completely finished room on 3rd floor for storage library, recreation room with fireplace. Split sapling fencing inclosing colorful flower garden.

601 E. Leland St. WIsc. 5867

Plans and Construction

By

Edwin L. Taylor and Lois B. Taylor.

ROW BRICK—$7,950.

SMALL APT. ON SECOND FLOOR.

This excellent brick house will produce an income for owner-occupant, or will provide a fine home for single family. Near 14th and Taylor streets, overlooking Piney Branch Parkway—deep rear yard. Includes living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen on first floor, 4 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath on second floor. (Rear half of second floor now rented for $32.50 per month.) Automatic heat.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

$4,950; $500 cash, balance easy; walking distance D. C. line; 5-room and bath bungalow; garage.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $8,950; small cash; $65 month.

GEORGE BAUSERMAN.

7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1570.

DEPRESSION-VALUE built detached houses are the best buy now for home on investment; in Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; telephone for list. Fulton R. Gorcon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 8230.

A STEAL at $7,850. MODERN 20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, inclosed porches, oil heat; built-in garage. Finest Northwest section sdi. Rock Creek Park. DON'T MISS THIS.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8306.

UNUSUAL BUNGALOW

Located in Woodmoor in the Silver Spring area. This 5-room bungalow with built-in garage is located on a beautifully landscaped lot and cannot be told from new.

GRAHAM-HALL WIS. 3050

WOODRIDGE

2013 PERRY ST. N.E.

Frame bungalow for sale by owner: 5 rooms, inclosed porch; oil heat; 2-car garage; large lot with shade trees. Full basement, storage space in attic. Convenient transp., school. $6,950; terms. For app't., call DUp. 0243.

125 R ST. N.E.

Here is a house in a fine residential neighborhood near all conveniences and close to downtown. Contains 6 rooms, bath, oil heat and is in splendid condition. Easy terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

1311 13th ST. N.W.

Closing estate; brick, 12 rooms, bath, 4-car garage; 30-foot alley; lot 22x185 feet; first commercial zone; a real opportunity.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.

1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

Rosemary Hills

New Detached Brick Homes

6 Rooms—3 Baths

in a

Beautiful Community

$10,250

to

$12,950

The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,900. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. C. G. Timmed, settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. Ave. nw. DI. 4508.

AT ONCE—6 TO 12 ROOMS, D. C. only. All cash. Investments. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

A COUNTRY HOME, close in. 6 rooms and bath; gas range, refrig.; 2 fertile acres; 2-car garage; cow stable; poultry house. 20 minutes D. C. $6,300. Terms. RALPH CRAIN, OH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., frame, bath; oil heat; large lot; garage; $5,300; terms. Call owner, ALex. 5734.

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 3-bedroom detached brick; $7,800. TEmple 4345.

ARLINGTON—6-room brick house; oil heat; ideal location. Immediate possession. $8,500. Evenings, CH. 0130.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Owners Transferred

2-story nearly new brick Colonial homes, 3 to choose from, 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Extra-large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, recreation room in basement, fireplaces. All have large shaded lots and garages. $10,750. As low as $1,500 cash, balance like rent.

C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story 5-room house with modern improvements; h.-w. h.; lot 50x149; $5,000; terms ar. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths; scr. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,950, reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5057.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession, 37 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $5,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."

J. LEE PRICE

2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1500.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 1 block of school; close to shopping center. Price, $5,500. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. Jackson 1880 or Jackson 1955.

BERKSHIRE

ARLINGTON, VA.

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROPOSED NEW HOMES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 3-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN. LARGE SIDE PORCH. OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. LARGE TILE BATH. FURRED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION. ½ BATH IN BASEMENT. PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT TO REACH. GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 9/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST. RIGHT SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.

4320 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 2440.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6 large rooms, breakfast nook, living room 22x13, kitchen 11x10; master bedroom, 19x12; finished clubroom, 23x13; oil H-so air conditioning; splendid neighborhood; under $10,000. Owner. WAr. 1421.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME

One year old; located in George Washington Park; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with showers; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and large sun porch; maid's room with private entrance to house; completely insulated, weather-stripped and copper-screened throughout; Venetian blinds, hardwood floors; oil heat with summer and winter hookup; built-in garage; large recreation room with fireplace finished in knotty pine; lot, 75-foot front; owner leaving city; priced for quick sale. House shown by appointment only.

V. WARD BOSWELL.

220 South Wash. St. Alex. 2616.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CHILLUM—5-r. & b. brick; s. m. l.; $5,950; easy terms, nearly new; big lot; gar. WOODRIDGE, nr. S. Dak. ave.; 5-r. & b. frame bun.; s. m. l.; gar.; big lot; $5,950; terms. SOUTHERN AVE., nr. Suitland rd. $6,! 7-r. & b.; mod. brick, like new; $8,950; terms, 2 bargains Laurel, 3 specials N. of Lanham. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $35, pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call Hillside 0872.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

5-room bungalow, shaded by giant oak tree; automatic heat; close to bus. Easy terms.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Silver Spring—$7,950

512 Pershing dr.—Large landscaped corner lot; shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; 6 large rooms, fireplace, oil heat; close to schools, bus, shopping; terms.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

VA.—Beautiful brick bung.; 5 r., b.; oil air-cond heat; ½ acre; taxes, $22 year; $6,300; easy terms. CO. 2038, Ext. 124.

VA. CAPE COD

Here is a lovely brand-new house ready now, with large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened porch on first floor; 2 lovely bedrooms and nursery on second floor; no garage; slate roof; priced for quick sale at $7,250 on satisfactory terms. This house is convenient to schools, buses and stores; good neighborhood of new houses.

JAMES M. DOYLE

5301 North 15th St. CH. 1074.

1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

3 Bedroom English Type

Beautiful English-type home situated on nice lot in one of nicer sections of Arlington. Garden, 2-car garage, full basement, oil hot-water heat; 3 bedrooms and bath; ample closets, living room, fireplace. Planned for real living comfort—this home is truly one of the best buys today. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

NEAR Bethesda, Md.—6-room frame, insulated. Built 1939. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bath. Full cellar, oil heat. Shade. Bus service. $5,750.

MONGER-BOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Bank Bldg. Bethesda, Md. WI. 4652.

New Colonial—$7,690

Masonry constructed 3-bedroom 2-story Colonial situated on a very lovely lot in the country club section of Virginia. Full basement, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, furred walls, rock-wool insulation; wood-tiled rooms—designed and built for your every living comfort. Phone for appointment to inspect this home today. Very liberal terms to responsible party. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2798.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow; on high elevation; oil heat, large porch, ¾ acre ground; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

SPECIAL VACANT

Arlington, Va., near Lee blvd.—Large brick and frame house, fair condition; 8 real rooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairways; front and rear porches; hot-water heat; attic, basement, garage; chicken run; lot 100x120; nice shade; $8,500. "You can buy it almost like rent—act quickly." J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

7 ROOMS 2-STORY FRAME

Hot-water heat, large living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms; 1½ acres. 10 miles D. C.

PRICE, $6,750

G. T. REEVES, Agent

Phone Falls Church 1223.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Close to Silver Spring. Large Colonial center hall brick residence, 7 rooms, 2½ tiled baths. 2-car built-in garage. 1¼ acres of the finest laying land. On the hwy. Price for all, $15,500; or home and less land, less money.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on 1st floor and is much more house than you would expect for $12,750. Also, new 6-room brick homes at $10,750 and nearby, 3 at $9,150. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.)

$12,500

31 acres. With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington; the house is of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath, weather-stripping and 3 fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate. $2,000 down, bal. $85 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY MARYLAND

30 Minutes Downtown

New brick home on ½-acre rolling lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, library on first floor, fireplace, random width oak floors, electric kitchen, spacious attic and closets, maid's bath in basement. Oil air-conditioned heat, copper water pipes, Vermont slate roof. Completely weatherstripped and insulated. 2-car built-in garage. For further information

CALL NA. 5833

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.

1319 New York Ave. N.W.

Trailer Tintypes

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

$7,990—6-ROOM BRICK

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

Balance less than rent. New house—3 bedrooms, screened porch, auto. heat, built-in garage. Good bus line; 10 minutes to city, in nearby Virginia. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va.

Special Till Saturday

NEW BRICK. Oil heat. Living room, dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath. Large unfinished attic. Convenient location; $6,990; $850 cash; balance like rent.

BRICK COLONIAL. FHA financed; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen; 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths; detached garage; $8,390.

THE GOSS CO.

2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—VIRGINIA—

WINCHESTER, VA.—In best residential section. An imposing Colonial-type home with 4-story columns; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories; fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; excellent central heating plant; 2-car garage with servants' quarters above. Original cost over $23,000; family circumstances demand early disposal at $16,000. Apply owner, Box M-758, Washington Post.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

9 ACRES—Wooded; Accokeek, Md., $595. Gibbons, 1219 Good Hope rd.; over Anacostia P. O. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

140 ACRES—18 acres in timber, large stream. 5 bedroom house, modern conveniences. $8,000. GEORGE BAUSERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave. SLigo 1570.

MODERN HOME—75 ACRES

Choice section; Montgomery County; ½ mile frontage on concrete road; 11 rooms, excellent condition; auto. coal heat; 5 springs; 2 streams; rebuilt barn; new fencing; wonderful view; want an offer. Kensington Realty Co., Kens. 132 or SH. 2668.

—VIRGINIA—

COUNTRY HOME, brick, practically new. 5 large rooms and bath, completely redecorated; large fireplace, elec.; 3-year-old caretaker's cottage by spring; 100 acres; chicken houses, barn, fruit trees. Only 30 miles D. C., 1 mile south of Manassas on road to Lake Jackson. Call OWNER, DI. 6428.

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $8,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

338 ACRES, one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles off highway; $4,500. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

FOREST GLEN PARK.

Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER,

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

COLORED—Improved lot, 75x140; Arlington, 18th st., west of Glebe rd.; $1,600, terms. MR. HAWKINS, MI. 2037-DE. 1161.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

CASH BARGAINS—10-acre farm, frontins on Colesville pike, within great buildins zone, 2½¢ sq. ft.; 45 acres, adjoinins on cross street, 1½¢; 38 acres (wooded), near River road, 7½¢; 300 acres, near South Capitol st., wooded, 1 1-8¢. Land located in zone of our Capital City's greatest growth, will feed you and enrich you and protect you against inflation.

FULTON R. GORDON

1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 8230.

390 ACRES; 8-rm. house; elec.; 1 mi. fronting on paved rd. 18 mi. from D. C.; $20 acre. $7,000 cash will handle. J. L. C., West Falls Church 2397.

88 ACRES; $1,200 feet fronting on Lee Hwy.; 17 miles D. C. Price, $100 per acre. $2,000 cash; bal. terms. John L. C., West Falls Church 2397.

90 ACRES—Very old house; close to Potomac River. $1,500; terms. NA. 8095.

DOGS, CATS, P

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

GO AHEAD AND FINISH IT, — WE HAVE PLENTY OF TIME!
I WILL IF YOU SAY SO, BUT I DON'T LIKE IT VERY MUCH!
—AND GRANDMA IS THERE ALONE WITH SOAPY GINCHLE! WE'D BETTER HURRY, SHERIFF!
MEBBE I BETTER TAKE TWO GUNS!
TOUGH GUY, EH?
HE'S APT TO DO ALMOST ANYTHING, SHERIFF! AND I THINK I KNOW A DESPERATE PERSON WHEN I SEE ONE!
ONE MOVE AND I'LL SHOOT YOU!
I WISH I COULD MOVE — YOUR PROPOSITION SOUNDS WONDERFUL!

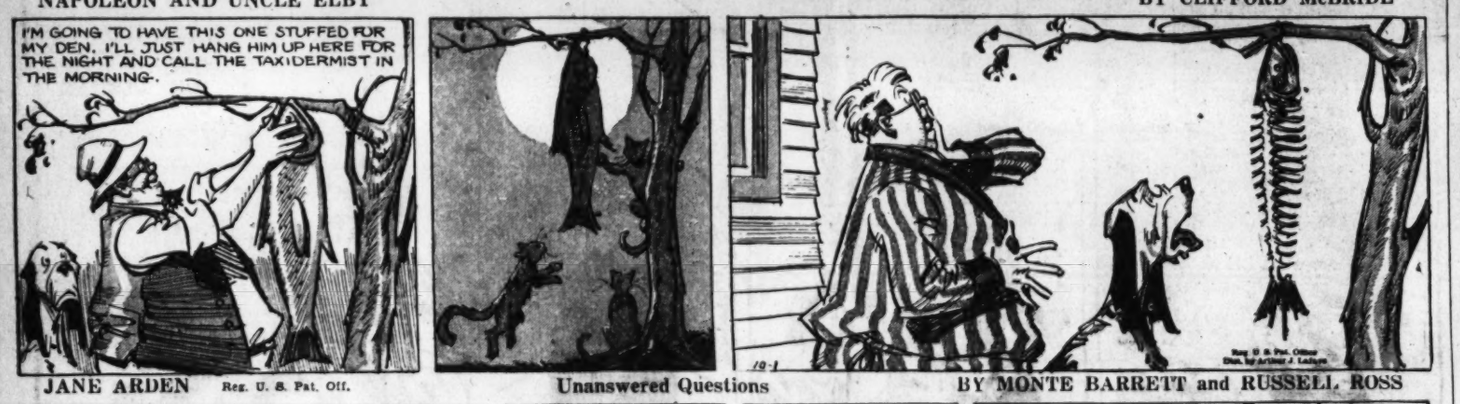
JOE PALOOKA — All Over — BY HAM FISHER

COME ON-- COME IN HERE AN' FIGHT!
CAN'TCHA SEE HE'S HELPLESS-- HE'S OUT---
EITHER YOU DO WHAT I TELL YOU OR I'LL--
DON'T'CHA SEE HE'S OUT--- I WON'T HIT 'IM-- DO WHAT'CHA WANT---
KETCH 'IM!
PALOOKA IS HAVING AN ARGUMENT WITH THE REFEREE--DILL DAZED AND HELPLESS SEEMS OUT ON HIS FEET---OHHH HE'S FALLING--- PHANTOM'S KNEES GAVE WAY--

WINNIE WINKLE — Where Is Our Wandering Boy? — BY BRANNER

I JUST GOT BACK FROM WASHINGTON THIS MORNING, WINNIE!
YOU MUST HAVE HAD A LOT OF BUSINESS THERE TO KEEP YOU IN WASHINGTON SO LONG!
I FINISHED MY BUSINESS IN ONE DAY--
ONE DAY?
THE REST OF THE TIME I SPENT AT THE WAR DEPARTMENT WHERE I HAVE SOME VERY INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS-
-WHO ARE TRYING TO HELP ME LOCATE BILL!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


I'M GOING TO HAVE THIS ONE STUFFED FOR MY DEN. I'LL JUST HANG HIM UP HERE FOR THE NIGHT AND CALL THE TAXIDERMIST IN THE MORNING.
PALOOKA IS HAVING AN ARGUMENT WITH THE REFEREE--DILL DAZED AND HELPLESS SEEMS OUT ON HIS FEET---OHHH HE'S FALLING--- PHANTOM'S KNEES GAVE WAY--

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Unanswered Questions — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WHY COULDN'T I HAVE MET JANE BEFORE THE WORLD TURNED UPSIDE DOWN?
THEN I WAS A PRINCE WHO HAD SOMETHING TO OFFER HER-
NOW MY COUNTRY IS CONQUERED-- RUINED-- AND I AM A PENNILESS FUGITIVE--
I'M WORSE OFF THAN THE POOREST COMMONER-- AT LEAST HIS LIFE IS HIS OWN-
BUT MINE-- MINE BELONGS TO MY COUNTRY-
I MUST FREE MY PEOPLE-- NO MATTER WHAT ELSE HAPPENS-
HOW CAN I SPEAK OF LOVE NOW?
YOUR HIGHNESS-

SUPERMAN — Hard to Kill — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

ACCORDING TO MY CALCULATIONS THAT POWER-CAPSULE BLAST SHOULD HAVE ENDED SUPERMAN'S CAREER!
YOU'VE ACCOMPLISHED WHAT I'VE ANTICIPATED WITH SUCH PLEASURE AND YET-STRANGELY, I DON'T EXPERIENCE THE ELATION I HAD EXPECTED TO!
BUT SUPERMAN HAS ESCAPED THE BLAST UNHARMED....
WHEW! I'M STILL A LITTLE WOOZY FROM THE AFTER-EFFECTS OF THAT TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION!
SUPERMAN'S AMAZING X-RAY VISION SHOWS HIM THE TWO CONCEALED IN THE UNDERGROUND INSULATED CHAMBER.
RAPIDLY, THE MAN OF TOMORROW TEARS ASIDE THE FLOOR....
THIS IS A MILD SAMPLE OF WHAT I'M GOING TO DO TO THAT CRIMINAL-SCIENTIST!

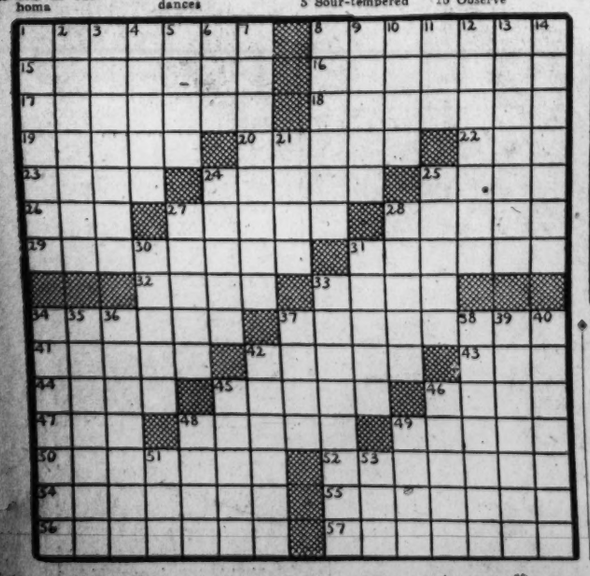
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Acted enigma
8 Receptacle for documents
15 Large bass tuba
16 Order of dragon flies
17 Follower of the first man
18 Clattered
19 Impelled by a rod
20 Extent of space
22 Greek letter
23 City in Oklahoma
24 Be in unison
25 Kind of kelch
26 Illuminated
27 Odor
28 Assessment
29 Play synopsis
31 Goddess of the moon
32 Genus of cetaceans
33 Skin
34 Basked
37 Spanish-American dances
41 Essayer
42 Early Greek dialect
43 Lament
44 Ages
45 Relating to birds
46 Ancient Persian
47 Indiana humorist
48 Air-raid alarm
49 Vaporous
50 Muscle which raises
52 Repeat
54 Component
56 Device for making soda water
57 Suspends anew
57 Those who dip with spoons

DOWN

1 Places of worship
2 Consisting in pleasure
3 Green mineral
4 Versified
5 Sour-tempered
6 Tiny spot
7 Existence realized: Aristotle's philosophy
8 Large wasp
9 Maxim
10 Observe
11 Insect
12 Examine by touch
13 Periodical, as a wind
14 Rootlike beginning
21 Italian river
24 Pungent
25 Musical skip: It.
27 Sounder mentally
28 That which remains
30 Baseball teams
31 Greenish finch
33 Magnificent
34 Robber
35 Salamander
36 Ancient Assyrian city
37 Fiber from cocoanut husks
38 Incinerate
39 Accounting official
40 Planting devices
42 Turns inside out
45 In company
46 Pertaining to a wall
48 Solar disk
49 Animal group
51 Chalice
53 Beverage



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

T	O	P	I	C		O	V	A	L		R	E	D	E
E	R	A	T	O		B	A	R	O	M	E	T	E	R
N	A	R	E	S		E	L	K		A	M	U	S	E
S	T	A	R		B	Y	E		O	X	I	D	E	
E	O	N		I	O	S		W	A	I	T	E	R	S
D	R	O	W	N	S		W	A	R	M	S		V	E
		I	R	K		T	A	X	E	S		P	E	R
S	L	A	Y		R	A	K	E	D		K	O	D	A
T	I	C		N	A	M	E	D		T	I	L		
A	B		W	O	V	E	N		M	O	D	I	S	H
B	E	H	A	V	E	D		T	I	P		T	O	E
	R	A	T	E	L		C	A	X		H	I	L	L
R	A	V	E	N		F	U	N		V	O	C	A	L
I	T	E	R	A	T	I	N	G		A	P	A	C	E
D	E	N	Y		O	R	G	Y		T	I	L	E	R

Want to Have a Movie Made of Your Business
Let Byron's expert cinematographers make a movie for you in sound or silent, color or black and white.
For rates call NAtional 1800
BYRON'S inc. 623 15th N.W.

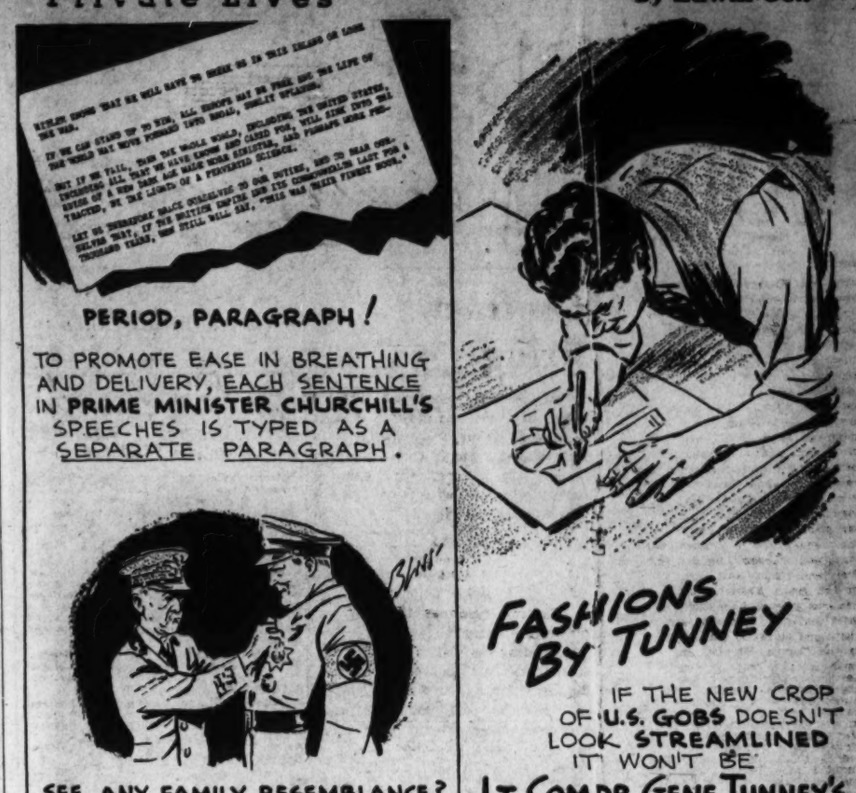
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"A fine outfit I got!—You lose 4000 men to the Blue Army, 150 tanks, 200 artillery, and now this farmer says he's gonna sue us for some busted fences!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox


PERIOD, PARAGRAPH!
TO PROMOTE EASE IN BREATHING AND DELIVERY, EACH SENTENCE IN PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL'S SPEECHES IS TYPED AS A SEPARATE PARAGRAPH.
SEE ANY FAMILY RESEMBLANCE?
WE DON'T KNOW JUST WHAT THE HONOR IMPLIES— BUT GERMANY'S REICHSMARSHAL GOERING WAS RECENTLY AWARDED THE TITLE OF HEREDITARY COUSIN OF THE KING OF ITALY.
FASHIONS BY TUNNEY
IF THE NEW CROP OF U.S. GOBS DOESN'T LOOK STREAMLINED IT WON'T BE
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Listen! with Glynn
By Peggy Phelps, substituting for Paul Glynn, who is on vacation
Tonight's gala night at 1500 on your dial. For it's the night Fred Allen and company open the second season of "The Texaco Star Theater." During the summer months, CBS-WJSV has brought you "Millions for Defense," the hour given to the Treasury Department by the Texas Co. But tonight, Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Kenny Baker and the Texaco Workshop Players are back at the microphone to play host to Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers.
The premiere performance of the "Texaco Star Theater" inaugurates a new search for talent—a coast-to-coast college quest for student talent. Each week, an accomplished student from an American university, chosen by his or her fellows as "the most talented individual on the campus" will be taken to New York to appear on the program. Tonight's winner, who goes to New York with all expenses paid and a $200 bonus to apply on tuition or collegiate expenses, is James McDonough, Notre Dame sophomore. The talent may follow any course feasible to radio—monologist, mimic, instrumentalist, vocalist, comedian or composer. McDonough aspires to enter radio as an announcer. The "Texaco Star Theater" will raise the curtain tonight at 9 for a full hour of hilarious entertainment.

The Post Radio Highlights

WOL, 1:15—Begins the World Series of 1941 from Yankee Stadium between Dem Bums and the Yanks. Red Barber, Bob Elson and Bill Corum will alternate in describing the Subway Series.

WRC, 8—"Bombs and Brunettes" is the title of tonight's Thin Man adventure.

WJSV, 8::30—Jean Hersholt, as Dr. Christian, takes a tip from Aristophenes' "Lysistrata" to solve the "Great Onion War."

WJSV, 9—Fred Allen, abetted by Portland, Al Goodman and Ork the Mighty Allen Art Players and Guest Star Brooklynite Leo Durocher, makes a triumphant return to the ether in time to get in a few first cracks at Jack Benny.

Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 570KC 526M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 208M
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8, 8:10-8:45; News, 7:55; Eur. R'up, 8; Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30; C'lon's News, 7:30 & 9:30	Sun Dial, 6-7, News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. T'day, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane	Victor	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	Renfro Folk
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers	Dick Workman
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News; H'makers	By Kath. Norris
10:00	News; Women	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
10:15	Waltzes	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	Clark Dennis	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Prescott Pres.	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Pin Money	Mary Marlin	Bercovici News	Treat Time
11:15	"	Pepper Young	Luncheon Music	Man I Married
11:30	"	The Goldbergs	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	"	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; South.	News; "The Rains Came"	Hughes, News	Kate Smith
12:15	G. Williams	Devotions	Sports Page	Big Sister
12:30	National	Red River	" "	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and		News; Sports	Gal Sunday
1:00	Hour	Valley	Front Page Farrell	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Yankees-	Wom. in White
1:30	Air Castles	" "	Dodgers	Right to Hap.
1:45	News; Reisers	News; Mason	World	Road of Life
2:00	Luncheon	Light of World	Series	Dr. Malone
2:15	With Lopez	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Midstream	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	" "	Women's News
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	" "	Just
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	For
3:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Fun
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Mrs.
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Roosevelt
4:30	"	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Music; News
4:45	" News	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Bob Pace
5:00	Clipper Ship	When Girl Weds	News	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	Cocktail Capers	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; Beatty	News; Music	Sports Resume	E. C. Hill; Hunt
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Dickers' Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30	Songs; Sports	Bauk.; Howard	News, Compton	Golden Treas.
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Marion Mann	We Present	Lone	Kay Thompson
7:45	Upton Close	" "	Ranger	" "
8:00	Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Grand
8:15	" "	" "	Song Spinners	Central
8:30	Manhattan	Plantation	Magic	Dr. Christian
8:45	at Midnight	Party	Dollars	" News
9:00	Chamber Mus.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	Basin Street	" "	News; Music	" "
9:30	H'man-Clapper	Mr. District	Adventures	" "
9:45	Ted Steele	Attorney	in Rhythm	" "
10:00	Authors'	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15	Playhouse	Musical	The Marines	Turman Arnold
10:30	Barry Bros,	Kollege	Art Brown	Moderns' Music
10:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	News of World
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Music	Master Works
11:15	Music	Story Drama	Moving Finger	of Music
11:30	You	Bob Armstrong's	BBC; Glen	To Be
11:45	Want	Orchestra	Gray's Orch.	Announced

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:30—Timely Events	7:00—Wingo News; Music
7:00—News; Fran Owen	1:45—Bob Callahan	7:15—Spanish Lesson.
8:00—News; Fran Owen	2:00—News; Intermezzo	7:30—WINX Symphony
9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen	2:15—D. C. WPA.	8:30—Your Gov't. & Mine
9:15—Fran Owen	2:30—Nat. Women's Party	8:45—Borwick News
9:30—Mornins Melodies.	2:45—Business and Professional Women	9:00—News; Novatones
9:45 Voice of Health	3:00—News; WINX Varieties	9:15—Bundles for Britain
10:00—News	3:30—WINX 13 Club	9:30—Twin Trios
10:05—Marshall Adams	4:00—News; Interlude	9:45—Just Relax
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	4:15—Name the Tune	10:00—News; S. Amer. Way
10:45—Keys to Happiness	4:30—WINX Varieties	10:30 Parkway Party
11:00—News; Music Ads	5:00—News; Music	11:00—News; Sam Lawder
11:30—Traffic Court	5:30—Tom Sawyer	11:15—Music to Dream By
11:55—Console Echoes	6:00—News Roundup	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	6:15—Shirley Povich	12:00—Midnight Newsreel.
12:30—Make a Guess	6:30—Dinnertime Trouba'or	1:00—Sign Off
12:45—Musicale	6:45—Mr. Webster	
1:00—News; Imp. to Women		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour, Throughout the Day	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:00 Irving Miller Orch.
	1:00 Luncheon Music.	7:15 Lazy River Trio
	1:30 The 1450 Club	7:30 Community Chest
	3:00 Larry Hendrick.	7:45 School Days
6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist.	3:15 Virginia Elliott.	8:15 WWDC Concert Hour
7:45 Tick Tock Continued	3:30 Women Who Achieve	9:00 Studio Party
9:00 Ed Barnette	4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited	9:15 Latin-America Today
9:15 Happiness House.	4:15 Slim Jim Jones	9:30 Tropical Moods
10:00 Around the Town	4:30 Rhythmaires	9:45 Tapestry Tempos
10:30 Yesterday and Today.	5:00 D. C. Dollars	10:00 Smart Spot
10:45 Listen to Liebert.	5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick	10:15 Lincoln Park Quartet
11:00 Church Hymns.	5:45 Melody Moments	10:30 Caleb O'Henry Plays
11:15 Know Your Wash'ton	6:00 Ken Overlin	10:45 Interlude.
11:30 Lazy Daisy	6:15 Merry-Go-Round	11:00 Quiz Club
12:00 Melody Parade.	6:30 Linger Awhile	11:30 Capital Capers
	6:45 Styles in Rhythm.	11:45 Nocturne

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TODAY in Washington

Births

Calvin and Pauline Arnett, girl.
Frances and Anna Boylston, boy.
Ralph and Edna Bradley, boy.
Augustus and Edith Burgess, boy.
Joseph and Mary Carmody, girl.
William and Bessie Chase, boy.
Raymond and Mildred Coleman, boy.
Alonso and Mary Davis, girl.
Robert and Isabel Duncan, girl.
James and Doris Estep, boy.
George and Jessie Evans, boy.
Michael and Goldie Goldberg, boy.
Robert and Vivian Griesshamer, girl.
Gerald and Pauline Gross, boy.
Ray and Florence Groves, boy.
Raymond and Ruth Hall, boy.
Oscar and Lilly Heintze, boy.
Francis and Marjorie Hilliard, boy.
Velorus and Margaret Hougan, girl.
Herbert and Nancy Hutt, girl.
John and Helen Kalstein, boy.
James and Eleanor Lane, girl.
Charles and Olive Limerick, girl.
Garland and Margaret March, girl.
Dale and Dorothy Meyers, boy.
Thomas and Kiki Mitsis, boy.
James and Marie Morrow, boy.
William and Alice Moreland, boy.
Otis and Enik Morgan, boy.
Hugh and Virginia Mosley, girl.
Irvin and Catherine Reid, girl.
Benjamin and Estelle Skinker, boy.
David and Sally Wagstaff, boy.
Harvey and Mildred Williams, boy.
James and Julia Harvey, boy.
Roopa and Ruth Moore, girl.
Roscoe and Clara Pace, boy.
Booker and Cecelia Phillips, girl.
Charles and Mabel Smith, boy.
John and Helen Terrill, girl.

Contract Bridge

"In a friendly game of bridge the other day, we had quite a heated argument about a response to a two-diamond bid," writes Miss B. G. E. "My partner, who was the dealer, opened with two spades; this was my hand:

♠ 9 8 4 2
♡ 10 7 5 3
◇ A 8 4
♣ 9 8

"Was my response three spades or two no-trump?"

According to 1941 bidding, three spades is the correct response. Partner's forcing two-bid is raised to three when the responder holds adequate trump support for the bid suit and one high-card trick or more.

Dr. Z. M. also was disturbed by a bidding problem which arose in a friendly round of bridge. This is his version of the troublesome point:

"Here is a hand which was dealt by me last evening at rubber bridge. Neither side was vulnerable; I sat East.

West	East
♠ 10 9 7	♠ none
♡ J 8 5 4	♡ A 7 6
◇ A K J 10 6	◇ Q 7
♣ 3	♣ A Q J 10 7 5 4 2

"I opened with four clubs, and my partner, following the statement, 'I don't know what the bid means,' bid five clubs. All passed, and as the hand went down my partner, who is a better player than myself, reiterated the statement two or three times.

"As it was, six clubs was readily made with the loss of the king of clubs, as my partner held one club, the opponent on my left had one and the one to my right had three, including the king.

"When I picked up my hand I had calculated that it was worth only two taking-tricks, defensively, and possibly only one, as I feared one of my opponents might be out of clubs; and that offensively it was good for eight solid tricks. With the four-club bid I felt I could block the bidding of my opponents.

"What I wish to know is this:

"1. Is the bid of four in a minor suit a correct bid under this or any other circumstance?

"2. How should I have bid the hand?"

To be technical, here is the popular theory of an opening four-bid as presented by Ely Culbertson:

"An opening bid of four in any suit, or five in a minor, shows a powerful trump suit but great weakness in honor tricks. Such a bid is an intentional sacrifice overbid.

"Shutout bids are highly effective and should be used whenever available. But no shutout overbid should ever be made fourth hand after three passes.

"An opening four bid requires a strong seven-card or any eight-card suit; about eight winners if not vulnerable and eight sure winners if vulnerable; no more than two plus honor-tricks in the hand."

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

12748—Consumers Discount Corp. of Wash. vs. Deer; order appointing William R. Lichtenberg receiver.
6784—Griffith vs. McKnew; default vs. Clifton A. McKnew.
8022—Oliver vs. Oliver; order permitting counsel to withdraw as attorney for plaintiff.
85721—McCourt vs. U. S. A.; consent judgment.
8235—Kirchner, etc., vs. U. S. A.; consent judgment.
11139—Stevens vs. Harbaugh; order fixing fee of guardian ad litem.
4745—Ruhl vs. Wurdeman et al.; order approving trustee's account, etc.
12006—Kaufmann-Goldnamer Co. vs. Rush; order substituting trustee, no costs.
8830—Cleveland Tr Co. vs. Burkhardt; order dismissing attachment on judgment.
11598—MacLeod et al. vs. MacLeod; order allowing fee to guardian ad litem.
11024—Taylor vs. Taylor; order of publication.
11834—Signor vs. Signor; order to consolidate.
60184—Kuhn vs. Millard; order authorizing return of exhibits.
6788—Walker, etc. vs. Burnside; consent verdict and judgment vs. defendant for $450 without interest or costs. (Wheat, C. J.)
12574—Talbert vs. Checker Cab Co., Inc., et al.; order extending time to and including October 15 for filing defenses.
11087—Coleman vs. Coleman; order for maintenance.
12212—Bettle vs. Ballard; order appointing Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr., to defend.
12319—Roberts vs. Roberts; order appointing William J. Sweeney to defend.
13041—Cohill et al. vs. Cohill et al.; order confirming sale, etc.

Probate Matters

Estate of Emma J. Nolan; will dated May 21, 1928.
Estate of James W. Shea; will dated November 3, 1938.
Estate of Marian I. Irwin; order granting letters testamentary to H. L. Lovelace; bond, $1000. Atty., R. B. Behrend.
Estate of Blanche C. Jaynes; order granting letters of administration to F. Coleman; bond, $4500. Attys., Williams & Williford.
Estate of Gladys P. Hollister; order granting letters testamentary to J. C. Hollister; bond, $1000. Atty., R. P. Barnard.
Estate of Tary M. Donley; order granting letters of administration to T. Donley; bond, $1000. Attys., Wattawa & Laporte.
Estate of Samuel Jenifer; order granting letters of administration to J. G. Saul; bond, $400. Attys., Keech & O'Dea.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Kungsholm, from West Indies cruise.
Acadia, from Bermuda.

Incoming Tomorrow
Antigua, from Porto Barrios.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Outgoing Today
Caribsea, for South America.
Henry R. Mallory, for Central America.
Jamaica, for Kingston.
Metapan, for Porto Cortez.
Monterey, for Havana.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Coamo, for Puerto Rico.
Cristobal, for Panama.
Falcon, for Barranquilla.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon, La-Guardia Field, due 1:45 p. m.
Dixie Clipper, from Lisbon, La-Guardia Field, due 1:45 p. m.

Incoming Tomorrow
None.

Outgoing Today
None.

Outgoing Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, for Lisbon, from La-Guardia Field.
Ansaa Clipper, for Honolulu, from San Francisco.

Deaths

Hamilton O. Ferguson, 86, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Lydia B. Leonard, 84, 3022 Taylor st. ne.
Edward E. Sanford, 80, 903 11th st. se.
John B. Foster, 78, 3228 Cleveland st. nw.
Cora B. Harwood, 76, 2028 Fulton pl. ne.
Charles Wheeler, 73, Emergency Hosp.
Hubert Kleinpeter, 62, Georgetown Hosp.
John J. Sweeney, 62, 1918 21st pl. se.
Stanley Smith, 41, Providence Hosp.
Charles J. Bridges, 51, 3418 R st. nw.
Henry Paine, 42, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Michael Richmiller, 37, Calvert St. Bridge.
Albert Bowman, 34, Sibley Hosp.
James H. McCauley, 32, Walter Reed General Hosp.
Infant Waple, 15 hrs., Providence Hosp.
Lucretia Lee, 71, 807 24th st. nw.
Albret Winslow, 58, Emergency Hosp.
George Dent, 55, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Lorenza M. Henderson, 39, 654 Girard st. nw.

Marriage Licenses Applied For

Robert A. Franz, 22, and Alice R. Newton, 22, both of 1600 Thirty-first Street Southeast. The Rev. William T. McCrory.
Joseph E. Keller, 25, 323 Tennessee Avenue Northeast, and A. Jane Morris, 24, 2906 Cortland Place Northwest. The Rev. Joseph Moran.
William M. Kolb, jr., 22, 1422 Nineteenth Street Southeast, and Florence C. Harrison, 24, Mount Ulla, N. C. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.
John A. Ammann, 22, 1324 Olive Street Northeast, and Ruth E. Beall, 19, Kenilworth, Md. The Rev. Benjamin E. Mahan.
Alfred R. Pohorylo, 24, and Esther E. Mann, 21, both of Lorton, Va. The Rev. Samuel E. Ross.
Andrew F. Shuman, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Betty Jane Haberland, 19, Latrobe, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
James Pierce, 61, and Hattie Ward, 44, both of 26 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. G. T. Pugh.
John W. Riggs, 32, 737 Sixth Street Northeast, and Eleanor Williams, 21, 643 Pickford Place Northeast. The Rev. S. A. Davenport.
Joseph T. Linsley, 24, 420 Q Street Northwest, and Elsa Dickerson, 28, 440 Q Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
George W. Kenney, 38, 1925 Ninth Street Northwest, and Catherine Chambers, 31, 1925 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lloyd N. Young.
Worden H. Fairfax, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Lucille M. Frank, 23, 2710 Woodley Place Northwest. The Rev. Charles Foelsch.
Harry E. Keene, 52, 1424 U Street Southeast, and Esther V. Fizz, 45, 1443 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.
Anthony Celia, jr., 25, Fort Myer, and Hilda C. Wilkerson, 19, Landover, Md. The Rev. J. Lawrence Kirkpatrick.
Raymond W. Grimes, 29, Hotel Harrington, and Sadie L. Coon, 23, North Bergen, N. J. The Rev. James E. Cowhig.
Josef Pielage, 39, 414 Fourth Street Northwest, and Betty Huse, 32, New York City. Judge Nathan Carton.
Emmons DeVaughn, 20, 912 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Minnie M. Harris, 20, 4403 Hayes Street Northeast. The Rev. W. S. DeVaughn.
Henry R. Ballman, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Pauline A. Lesa, 22, 852 K Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.
Floyd H. Bulls, jr., 196 Fifty-third Street Northeast, and Milvera G. McGuin, 19, 1802 Second Street Northwest.
Robert E. Williams, 22, Fort Dix, N. J., and Hattie Green, 30, 1312 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.
Allen V. Haseltine, 26, 4115 Davis Place Northwest, and Edith R. Thompson, 31, Boston, Mass. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger.
Manuel Mayor, 33, and Genevieve Madselewski, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Howard P. Hawkins, 29, 207 Third Street Southeast, and Cecilia M. Graham, 25, 663 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.
Floyd L. Henderson, 41, 2436 Tunlaw Road Northwest, and Mabel L. Lancaster, 34, Arlington, Va. The Rev. M. P. German.
Clyde M. Gantt, 28, Arlington, Va., and Sara K. Quinn, 24, 1460 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty.
John F. McLarney, jr., 30, 72 Adams Street Northwest, and Ruth L. Chapelaine, 27, 3615 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Francis J. Lauriola.
Truman A. Cummings, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Anna M. Kovach, 23, 1414 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.
George T. Bancroft, 19, 4500 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Florina A. DeCenzo, 21, 2219 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Edward Malloy.
William C. Bour, jr., 26, 3014 Military Road Northwest, and Jane S. McElicott, 22, 1908 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Ernest Warren.
Curtis T. Youngblood, 33, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Alma R. Olson, 28, 2115 F Street Northwest. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.
Willie Parson, 38, 1528 B Street Northeast, and Mary Lawrence, 28, 1528 B Street Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Cosme Reyes, 30, 1235 New York Avenue Northwest, and Evelyn Quiachon, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Andrew R. Radcliff, 27, 1819 F Street Northwest, and Evelyn G. Francis, 21, 1143 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.
John H. Fuller, jr., 25, 1813 Kilbourne Place Northwest, and Mae E. Rinker, 21, Strasburg, Va. The Rev. Fred S. Bushmeyer.

Licenses Issued at Rockville

Leslie W. Brooke, 27, and Mary E. Donaldson, 28, both of Washington.
Warren B. Griffin, jr., 27, Washington, and Kathryn I. Cooper, 27, Arlington, Va.
Marguerite A. Sherwin, 19, Washington, and William E. McGuinness, 22, Takoma Park, Md.
Willy F. Gramms, 40, and Dorethee M. L. Stetler, 32, both of Washington.
Henry L. Lisowski, 22, and Helen Lutchko, 22, both of Washington.

Concert

The Community Musicale to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington Chapel by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, will include the following selections:

"Dawn" ..... Jenkins
"The St. Anne Fugue" ..... Bach
"Kol Nidrei" ..... Hebrew Lament
"Serenade" ..... Volkmann
"Moonlight" ..... Friml
"Intermezzo" ..... Rogers
Hymn Reverie, "O Lord of Hosts" Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Toccata" ..... Widor

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Plymouth Motor Corporation, Wardman Park, all day.
Civil Aeronautic Administration, Carlton, 10 a. m.
Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.
Washington Navy Local, No. 46, Annapolis.
George Washington University Hospital, Women's Board, Mayflower, 10:30 p. m.

Luncheons

George Washington University Medical Society, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Delta Upsilon Club, Mayfair, 12:15 p. m.
Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Georgia Club, Highland Apartments, 12:30 p. m.

Conventions

District of Columbia Medical Society, Mayflower, 9 a. m., 2, 3 p. m.

Concerts

Community Musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — And No Safety Zone in 1000 Miles — BY MILTON CANIFF

QUICK, SUNG, THIS SHERMAN WOMAN SMELLED THE FRESH SPIRIT GUM I USE TO PASTE DOWN MY WIG AND BEARD! TIE HER SECURELY! YOU CARRY BURMA ... WE MUST LEAVE BY THE REAR ENTRANCE AND REACH OUR TRUCK BEFORE RAVEN SHERMAN'S FRIENDS SEE US!
WITH YOU AS A HOSTAGE, CAPTAIN JUDAS MAY YET RETRIEVE THE SUPPLY O TRUCKS! YOUR AVIATOR FRIEND AND THE BOY WOULD PREFER YOUR SAFE RETURN TO KEEPING A FEW AUTOS!
THE TWO WOMEN LIE TIED TOGETHER IN THE REAR OF THE TRUCK! START YOUR ENGINE! BE OFF QUICKLY!
BEHOLD, MASTER JUDAS! TWO MEN AT THE STREET CORNER!
THEY MUST BE THE AGGRESSIVE FRIENDS OF OUR SILVER-HAIRED PRISONER .... RUN THEM DOWN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

NOPE, I CAN'T DOPE IT OUT, TOM ... HOW WAS THAT BIG CAN OF SAND TOSSED UP ON THE ROOF OF THE POWDER MILL! AND WHY?
MIGHT HAVE BEEN SOME KID REHEARSING FOR HALLOWE'EN, CHIEF!
I'M SURE IT WASN'T ... BUT SUPPOSE YOU WRITE IN YOUR PAPER THAT I THINK IT WAS A GAG!
I SEE ... TO MAKE THE GUILTY PARTY THINK HE'S NOT SUSPECTED?
THAT'S RIGHT! ... SAY! AIN'T THAT THE BARCLAY GIRL WHO WORKS ON YOUR PAPER?
YES, THAT'S CONNIE! ... SHE TURNED IN AT THE OLD HOTEL ... JUST PAYING A CALL ON MRS. WORTH, I GUESS.
HUMPH! KINDA FUNNY ... HER RUNNIN' IN LIKE A SCARED DEER JUST TO MAKE A SOCIAL CALL!

MICKEY FINN — Decision Delayed! — BY LANK LEONARD

GOSH, UNCLE PHIL—IF MR. KING GETS THAT PIPE LINE CONTRACT, AND GOES TO TEXAS, HE'D HAVE TO TAKE KITTY WITH HIM!
HE WOULDN'T IF SHE WAS MARRIED TO YOU! WHY DON'T YOU GET HOOKED UP RIGHT AWAY? WHY WAIT FOR THAT GUY, ANDY HANDIE, TO GET HER TO CHANGE HER MIND?
GEE—MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT!
CERTAINLY, I'M RIGHT! YOU'VE BEEN KEEPIN' COMPANY LONG ENOUGH!—LET'S GO BACK AND TELL HER!
MIGG KITTY DONE GONE UP TO DE SHAFT TO SEE MISTAH KING!
WHY, KITTY—I THOUGHT YOU INTENDED TO REST UNTIL NOON!
T-THERE'S SOMETHING ON MY MIND, UNCLE LARRY—A-AND I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT IT!

MR. AND MRS. — Put It On, Walk Out — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

I THINK I'LL BUY A NEW FALL HAT, BUT IT'S SUCH A BLAMED NUISANCE
NONSENSE! MEN'S HATS ARE EASY TO BUY.. THEY ALL LOOK ALIKE
NOW, A WOMAN'S HAT IS ANOTHER MATTER. BUT A MAN'S—HUH! JUST PUT IT ON AND WALK OUT
NOT SO SIMPLE AS THAT
OKAY. I'LL TAKE IT. SEND HOME MY OLD ONE
BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE A LITTLE MORE TIME AND BUY ONE THAT BECOMES YOU?
YOU SAID JUST PUT IT ON AND WALK OUT

DIXIE DUGAN — Fashion Parade — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

AHEM—GOODNESS—I'M AFRAID HE'LL HAVE TO BE TAILORED!
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT—
IF YOU'LL STEP INTO OUR SHOW ROOM YOU'LL SEE THE LATEST IN MEN'S STYLES—
???
LET ME OUT O' HERE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hope and Pray — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'M BEWILDERED, COMMANDER. YOU LOOKED AT MAGNA'S CRUDE DRAWING HERE AND THEN PHONED A WILD TALE TO WASHINGTON!
I'LL EXPLAIN, DOCTOR
LAST WEEK MY FRIEND, COMMANDER BROWN, TOOK OFF IN A HEAVY NAVAL BOMBER TO CROSS THE PACIFIC. HIS RADIOMAN'S LAST WORDS WERE, "HURRICANE STRIKING!"
BUT THIS FIGURE HAS BROWN'S FACE AND I RECOGNIZED THESE STONE IMAGES. THEY'RE THE FAMOUS PREHISTORIC CARVINGS LOCATED ON EASTER ISLAND.
THE NAVY'S SENDING A RESCUE SQUIR—BUT THEY'RE SKEPTICAL. WHEW! I HOPE MAGNA'S CRYSTAL BALL WAS CLICKING! IF THIS IS A FALSE ALARM—I'M SUNK!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AH, TRULY WOE IS ME! MY MASTER, ON A BALMY IMPULSE, ORDERS ME TO GO FIND HIM AN INDIAN! AND I'VE TRIED JOLLY HARD!
BUT ONE MIGHT AS EASILY FIND AN ESKIMO IN NEW YORK! ROT! MR. MIDNIGHT SEEMS TO THINK BALLY OLD RED MEN GROW ON--
--TREES! OOF!
UGH! WAHOO TRY TO CATCHUM SNOOZE IN TREE AFTER POLICEMAN CHASE UM OFF BENCH---FOOT SLIP---!
SAY NO MORE! IF I'M DREAMING I HOPE I DON'T WAKE UP TILL WE'RE IN MR. MIDNIGHT'S APARTMENT!

DONALD DUCK — Solitary Confinement! — BY WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOW, M'SIEU, LE MOUNTIE, WE SHALL SEE WHO LIVES TO COMMAND THE HARPOON ESKIMOS!
NO! I AGREE TO FIGHT YOU ESKIMO STYLE, BECAUSE—
—IF THEY ATTACK PETROLNELO'S OIL CAMP IT WILL BE THEIR HARPOONS AGAINST MACHINE-GUNS AND THEY WILL BE SLAUGHTERED!
BETTER THAT WAY THAN TO DIE OF HUNGER, NOW THAT THE OIL-HUNTERS DRIVE AWAY THE MUSK-OX!
ARE YOU READY, M'SIEU, LE MOUNTIE?
SINCE THERE IS NO OTHER WAY TO CONVINCE YOU--
YES!

Churchill Text Citing Atlantic Battle Gains

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 30.—Following is a partial text of the address made by Prime Minister Churchill before the House of Commons today:

The House will remember that in June last I deprecated making too frequent expositions of government policy and reviews of war positions by the ministers . . .

For seven months Hitler has said nothing about his war plans. What he blurted out in January and February certainly proved helpful to us.

"In the spring," he said, "our submarine warfare will begin in earnest . . . In March or April naval warfare will start such as the enemy never expected."

We were therefore led to expect a crescendo of attacks on our lifeline of supply by U-boats and long-range aircraft.

Other countermeasures which were undertaken in good time on the largest scale proved very successful . . .

Apart from anything which may happen this afternoon, losses by enemy action of British, Allied and neutral merchant ships during the quarter of July, August and September have been only one-third of those losses during the quarter of April, May and June.

Axis Losses Increase

During the same period our slaughter of enemy shipping—German and Italian—has been increasing by leaps and bounds.

It is about one and a half times what it was in the previous three months . . .

Very few important ships carrying munitions have been lost on the way.

Our reserves of food stand higher than at the outbreak of the war—far higher than a year or 18 months ago . . .

There will be better Christmas dinners than last year and more justification behind the dinners.

It seems likely now that we shall bring in several million tons more than the import total which I mentioned in private to the House earlier in the year, which total was itself sufficient to keep us going.

We are now within a measurable distance of an immense flood of American new building which together wth our own construction we look to carry us through 1942 and on progressively to the end of the war.

We must expect enemy U-boat warfare to continue with larger numbers of U-boats supported by aircraft.

"Must Not Relax"

The U-boats will be beaten by a corresponding intensification of our own measures and also by assistance we are receiving in an increasing degree from other quarters.

We must not relax, but the facts I have stated must be regarded as not unsatisfactory. They are most stultifying to Hitler. . . .

The fact that at every stage we have to consider the interest of our Russian ally and the wish and action of the United States makes it more necessary and imperative that I and my colleagues should be particularly careful about any pronouncements, explanations or forecasts. . . .

In the climb from a pit of peril onto a fairly broad plateau we can see before us the difficult and dangerous onward path we must tread, but we can see a parallel movement of the convergence of the two mighty nations I have mentioned, Russia and the United States.

We feel around us an upsurge of the enslaved nations of Europe. . . .

I cannot attempt to discuss at the present time questions of future strategy. They are discussed every day in the newspapers, but I do not think the government ought to take any part just now in debates.

Take the question whether we would invade the Continent of Europe in order to relieve some of the weight on Russia. I should be guilty of no indiscretion if I admitted that these questions have several times occurred to those responsible for the conduct of the war.

Hitler Remains Silent

Hitler has told us nothing since his speech in February. We are in complete ignorance of what he is going to do.

We don't know how far he will attempt to penetrate the vast lands of Soviet Russia in the face of valiant defenses, or how long his people will endure their own tremendous losses, or again whether he will decide to stand on the defensive and exploit the territory of immense value which he has conquered.

We do not know whether he will turn a portion of his vast army southward toward the Valley of the Nile, or if he will make his way through Spain into Northwest Africa, or whether, using the great continental railways of Europe and an immense chain of airfields, he will shift his weight and assemble an army for an intensive invasion of the British Islands.

It will certainly be in his power while standing on the defensive in the East to undertake all three of these hazardous enterprises on a great scale.

His only shortage is in the air. That is a very serious shortage, but for the rest he still retains the initiative and we have not had the force to take it from him. He has the divisions and weapons, and on the mainland of Europe he has ample means of transportation.

Aid Going to Soviet

If he does not tell us his plans, I don't see why we should tell him ours. I can assure the House we are studying and pondering over these dangerous possibilities and how best to dispose of our resources to meet them . . .

There is, however, one matter on which I may speak a little more freely, namely the material assistance in the way of munitions and supplies we are giving Russia.

The British and United States missions are now in conference with the chiefs of the Soviet in Moscow. The interval which has passed since President Roosevelt and I sent our message from the Atlantic to Stalin has been used in ceaseless activity on both sides of the ocean. The whole ground has been surveyed in the light of new events and many important supplies already have been dispatched.

Our representatives and our American colleagues have gone to Moscow with a clear and full knowledge of what we are able to give Russia month by month from now onwards.

The Soviet government have a right to know what monthly quotas of weapons and supplies we can send them and they can count upon . . .

I must say at once that in order to enable Russia to remain indefinitely in the field as a first-class war-making power, sacrifices of a most serious kind and a most extreme effort will have to be made by the British people, and enormous new installations or conversions from the existing plant will have to be set up in the United States.

We have just had a symbolic tank week for Russia. . . . It is not only tanks. We have to send precious aircraft, aluminum, copper, rubber, oil and many other materials vital to modern war, large quantities of which already have gone. It may be that transportation, rather than willingness or ability to give, will prove in the end the limiting factor.

All this now is being discussed by our representatives and the American representatives in Moscow with Stalin. . . .

In some respects the problems we now have to face are similar to those which rent our hears last year, when we had to refuse to send away from this country for helping France the last remaining squadrons of fighter aircraft on which our whole future position depended, or again when we rightly judged Hitler's unpreparedness for invasion in the summer of 1940 and took the plunge of sending so many of our tanks and trained troops around the cape to the Nile Valley in order to destroy the Italian army in Libya and Abyssinia.

If it is now thought we solved those problems correctly, we should hope there may be grounds for confidence that in these new problems his majesty's government and professional adv sers will not err either in the direction of improvidence or want of courage . . .

We have never had and never shall have an army comparable in numbers to the armies of the continent. At the outbreak of the war our army was insignificant as a factor in the conflict, but with very great care and toil and time we have now created a medium-size but very good army . . .

Cites Atrocities

It has not had the repeated successful experiences of the German army, which are a formidable source of strength, but nevertheless a finely-tempered weapon has been forged.

It is upon that weapon, supported by nearly two million armed and uniformed home guards, that we rely to destroy or hurl into the sea the invader should he succeed in making a number of successive and simultaneous lodgements on our shores.

When I learn about the absolutely indescribable atrocities which the German police and troops have committed on the Russian population in the rear of the armored vehicles, the responsibility of his majesty's government to maintain at home a now high class force to beat down and annihilate any lodgements from the sea or air comes to me in a significantly ugly and impressive form . . .

We ought to try to profit from well-informed criticism, whether friendly or spiteful. But there is one charge sometimes put forward which is, I think, a little unfair.

I mean the insinuation that we are a weak, timid and lethargic government usually asleep and that in our waking hours always have held back by excessive scruples and inhibitions, too feeble to act with the vehemence and severity which these violent times require.

People ask why don't you bomb Rome? Did you not say you would bomb Rome if Cairo was bombed? What is the answer?

Cairo Wasn't Bombed

One answer is that Cairo has not yet been bombed. Only military positions in the outskirts have been bombed. But of course we have the same right to bomb Rome as the Italians had to bomb London last year when they thought we were going to collapse, and we shouldn't hesitate to bomb Rome to the best of our ability and as heavily as possible if the course of the war should render such action convenient and helpful.

Then there is the case of Persia. I see complaints that we acted feebly and hesitatingly in Persia. This surprised me ver much. I do not know any job that has been better done.

With hardly any loss of life and with surprising rapidity in close concert with our Russian Allies we rooted out malignant elements in Teheran, we chased the dictator into exile and installed a constitutional sovereign pledged to a whole catalogue of long-delayed and sorely needed reforms and reparations.

We hope soon to present a new and loyal alliance made by Britain and Russia with the ancient Persian state and people which will ratify the somewhat abrupt steps we were forced to take and will associate the Persian peoples with us not only in their liberation but in the future movement of the war.

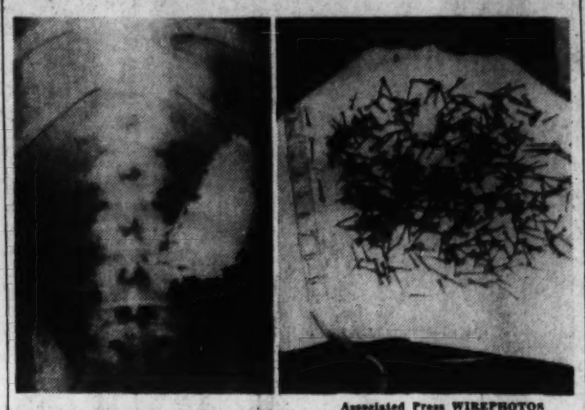
Position Still Perilous

He must indeed be a captious critic who can find a pretext to make a quarrel out of that . . . . It ill derives the treatment it received from our natural professional crabs.

Let me repeat, I cannot give the House any flattering hopes, still less any guarantee the future will be bright or easy. On the contrary, even the coming winter affords no assurance, as the Russian Ambassador has candidly and shrewdly pointed out, that German pressure on Russia will be relaxed, or that the coming winter gives any assurance the danger of invasion will be entirely lifted from these islands. . . .

We must certainly expect that in the spring very heavy fighting, much heavier than any we have yet experienced in this war, will develop in the East, and also the menace to these islands from invasion will present itself in very sharp form. . . .

'Iron Rations . . .'



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

PICTURES OF INDIGESTION: X-ray photo at left shows what 410 1¼-inch tacks looked like lodged inside a linoleum layer of Weehawken, N. J. The man is recovering in a hospital there from a 90-minute operation which produced the tack pile at right. The workman, whose name the hospital withheld, put tacks in his mouth as he worked. He did not know he had swallowed these

Concern for Russia Tempers Optimism

Fairfax County

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